

MO.HENRY GOTS a Clay Leave of the spiritual hard in Chicago! Loolooville

Seats of the Mighty

princes have found out our Bom- And it came to pass that men-bay of the West; and few be their servants set before us brewage; and trails that do not lead down Broad-Lucullus Polk spake unto me, relat-way on their journey for to admire ing the wherefore of his beleaguer-

If chance should ever lead you of the earth. near a hotel that transiently shel- "Did you ever hear of the S. A. & ters some one of these splendid tour- A. P. Railroad in Texas?" Well, that that gather to make astounding and the courtesies of the entire railroad, egregious demands upon the prince's kindly warning me, however, not to

I first saw Mr. Polk coming down

spelled by some potent moral pocket is no better of than a man erce that imminently threatened to that has no money and owes two become physical. Behind him close- cents. the impetus—a botel hotel, repudiating by their air of sight except the two great Texas

ed to me and snapped his fingers. an a motorcycle. Wouldn't that mathe empty case, and says, 't win' the empty case, and says, 't win' the empty case, and says, 't win' the arriagh you? And the Shah of Then the elevated pessinist goes of marginal you. And the Shah of the seem down under his leather leg-holsors ing a good time than there is here, and hands a hendful of twenty-dollar specially when you've got planty of the palanquin babit. And if the firmy-hat prince from Kareathought'you think he could afford wouldn't you think he could afford wouldn't you think he could afford with was a fire dressed crowd hand enjoyable fair have about killed it. Guess we have they eat here. We've gut more had they exterely when you've got hency of the they exterely when you've got here. I wan they eathers. We've gut more had they exterely gut the who to distribute they afford more had they exterely gut the who they eathers. We've gut more in a gap doff the time me when they eathers. We've gut more in a dould and enjoyable the who they eathers. We've gut more in a dould the who they eathers. We've gut more in a dould the color line. They you such the soon and the they extered when they eathers. We've gut more t in a bullcart.

I murmured a few words of sym-

Informati — His Turkey Giblets is fond of horses, then?'

Bumble Bee's Nest

In the meadow where the men were making hay;

Bumble bees had made a nest-

Every rough and tumble bumble with his annis;

Where I sat me down to rest

I was just a little barefoot boy at play

And they started in for battle right away.

Half a dozen in my hair

And the others anywhere.

With a half a dozen buzzin' round my pants.

It was buz-buz!

Yes, it was-was-was!

I was going just as fast as I could run,

Everybody else was laughing at the fun; But the bees took after them

As I dove with strategem

In a pile of hay—and then the war begun.

The horses ran away

Every man had all the fighting he could do:

Their opinions made the atmosphere quite blue.

And upset the load of hav-But I couldn't laugh, my mouth was all askew.

Golden by day and silver by night, to clutch a straw, I inveigled him s new trail new leads to us across into accompanying me to a cool the Indian Ocean. Dusky kings and corner in a dim cafe.

ing the antechambers of the princes

ing grandees. I council you to seek don't stand for Samaritan Actor's Lucullus Polk among the republi- Aid Philanthropy. I was down tha can tuft-hunters that besiege its en- way managing a summer bunch of trances. He will be there. You will the gum and syntax-chewers that know him by his red, alert. Welling- play the Idlewild Parks in the Westton-nosed face, by his manner of eru hamlets. Of course, we went to hervous caution mingled with de-pieces when the soubrette ran away termination, by his assumed pro- with a prominent barber of Beeville moter's or broker's air of busy im- I don't know what became of the bright-red rest of the company. I believe there galiantly redressing the were some salaries due; and the last wrongs of his maltreated blue serge I saw of the troupe was when I told suit, like a battle standard still them that forty-three cents was all ve a lost cause. I found the treasury contained. I say I never waving above a lost cause. I found the treasury condition, I say have them profitable; and so may you, saw any of them after that; but I When you do look for him, look heard them for about twenty ninamong the light-horse troop of Ee- utes. I didn't have time to look douins that besiege the picket-line back. But after dark I came out of of the traveling potentate's guards the woods and struck the S. A. & and secretaries among the wild A. P. agent for means of transporta-eyed genil of Arabian Afternoons tion. He at once extended to me

get aboard any of the rolling stock.
"About ten the next morning I toe steps of the hotel at which so- steps off the ties into a village that fourned His Highness the Gackwar calls itself Atascosa City. I bought of Baroda, most enlightened of the a thirty-cent breakfast and a ten-Mahratta princes who, of late, ate cent cigir, and stood on Main street bread and salt in our Metropolis of jingling the three pennies in my pocket dead broke A Lucullus moved rapidly, as though Texas with only three cents in his

One of luck's favorite tricks is to detective, if ever white Alpine hat, soak a man for his last dollar so watch quick that he don't have time to look chain, and loud refinement of man- it. There I was in a swell St Louis per speke the truth. A brace of taflor-made, blue-and-green plaid uniformed porters at his heels pressuit, and an eighteen-carat sulphatethe smooth decorum of the of-copper scarf-pin, with no hope in disense gement any sucpicion that dustries the cotton fields and gradthey formed a reserve squad of ing new rallroads. I never picked cotton, and I never cottoned to a strikes

"What do you think of that?" he is six or eight feet high, with open- the edge of the board sidewalk, shouted derisively. "The Gaekwar plambed joints and a heartbroken "You must have knocked are on an elephant in cast of countenance. a howdah! And there's old Bikram the watch that has stuck in the mud.

That's the kind of Smoked Dog Saloon an hour from

jewelry store. The heartbroken per-

the displeased one, "was to that interest in and to them clothes in what to want. Their ideas of spend-three-horse-tailed Turkish pasha Alascosa City."

in the was a kind of a Jew or a melancholy I had this suit tailored never heard about it. So, when they from a special line of coatericks, wanted to have a bot time, they'd vestures and pantings in St. Louis, ride into town and get a city direc-Him? says the secretary. Well, Would you mind putting me same, tory and stand in front of the prinme. He's got a big, fat wife in the says I, on this watch-throwing concipal saloon and call up the populahaven named Bad Dora that he test? I've been used to seeing time tion alphabetically for free drinks. middle her up and ride her up and and esteem—except women's watch—new California saddles from the me a few times every day. You abuse by cracking walnuts with 'em the sidewalk with twenty-dollar gold haven't got a pair of extra long spurs and having 'em taken showing in pieces. Betting who could throw his

real rough-rulers among royal sports are up from the ranch, having a was getting to be monotonous.

these days."

spell of fun. Up to last month we "Was I on to the, opportunity? As soon as Lucullus Polk got cool owned four sections of watered graz- Listan. reader effort than you would emake the san Miguel. But along comes one of these oil prosper in persuading a drowning man pectors and begins to bore. He



a gusher that flows

He picks up a right smart! Jang scorching up and The other man, who is little, with if you have saw towns more livelier a dinner for us such as you serve to City pir-paths of Khaimandu puns hair will white eye, sow in

peck of Mexican beans, hobble his visiting potentiates that comes to this now.'

country now. It's a hard deal, "The little man husdes away with and go to sleep with his boots for a a kind of Swiss movement toward a pillow. When this barge-load of un expected money came to him and his pathy. But it was uncomprehend son stoops over and takes a telepink but perky partner, George, and takes a telepink but perky partner, George, and takes a telepink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his stoops over and takes a telepink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him all hied themselves to him all hied themselves to him and his pink but perky partner, George, and they hied themselves to him and hied themselves to him and hied themselves to him all hied themselves to him and hied them three-horse-failed Turkish pasha Ainscosa City.

that came over a year ago. Five "Why, no, says I, being ready whisky, saddles and gold watches. It hundred dollars he paid for it, easy. enough to exchange personalities there was anything else in the world I says to his executioner or secre- with this moneyed manufact of throw away fortunes on they had you could throw in on the deal, have tintype pictures. gold watch the farthest was an in-you?' Yes, sir, there's mighty few "'Me and George," he explains, spiration of George's: but even that

"In thirty minutes I had dashed off a word picture of metropolitan joys that made life in Atascosa City look as dull as a trip to Coney Island with your own wife. In ten minutes more we shook hands on an agree ment that I was to act as his guide. interpreter and friend in and to the aforesaid wassail and amenity. And Solomon Mills, which was his name, was to pay all expenses for a month. At the end of that time, if I had made good as director-general of the rowdy life, he was to pay me one thousand dollars. And then, to clinch the bargain, we called the roll of Atascosa City and put all of its citizens except the ladies and minors under the table, except one man named Horace Westervelt St. Clair. Just for that we bought a couple of natfuls of cheap silver watches and egged him out of town with 'em. We wound up by dragging the harness-maker out of bed and setting him to work on three new saddles; and then we went to sleep across the railroad track at the depot, just to annoy the S. A. & A. P. Think of having sevanty-five thousand dollars and trying to avoid the disgrace of dying rich in a town like that!

"The next day George, who was married or something, started back to the ranch. Me and Solly, as I now called him, prepared to shake off our moth balls and wing our way against the arc-lights of the joyous and tuneful East.

'No way-stops,' says I to Solly, except long enough to get you bar-bered and haberdashed. This is no Texas feet shampetter,' says I, 'where you eat chill-concarne-con-huevos and then holler "Whoopee!" across the plaza. We're now going against the real high life. We're going to mingle with the set that carries a Spitz, wears spats, and hits the ground in high spots.

"Solly puts six thousand dollars in century bills in one pocket of his brown ducks, and bills of lading for ten thousand dollars on Eastern banks in another. Then I resume diplomatic relations with the S. A. & A. P., and we like in a northwesterly direction on our circuitous route the spice gardens of the Yankee

stopped in San Antonio long enough for Solly to buy some clothes, and eight round of drinks for the gnests and employees of the Manger

out Hotel, and order four Mexican sad- once. The chef called it dinnay a Safe on the sidewalks. Luculius pick, so the outlook had ultramatine twenty thousand-or maybe it was dies with silver trimmings and white in Poker. It's a famous thing among twenty million—barriels of oil a day. Angora suaderos to be shipped down the gormands of the West. The dinat the carayansary. And, to my joy, "All of a sudden, while I was And me and George gets one hun- to the ranch. From there we made ner comes, in threes of a kind. There
he began to breathe deep invective standing on the edge of the wooden dred and fifty thousand dollars— a big jump to St. Louis. We got was guinea-pigs and he began to breathe deep invective standing on the wooder of the wooder of the sky falls seventy-five thousand dollars apiece there in time for dinner; and I put Guinnesi's standing on the words:

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rust have knocked around here to thine. That's need short ber his having honored my efforts it?

"I shouldn't be surprised stogies. You see the chef and order with a smile since we left Atascosa."

"He gazed across the table at me. rings. But not for the grass-fed man "Jane, says I when I found her There were four square yards of it, of the pampas." I tried him with 'I've got a friend from Texas here looking like the path of a cyclone theaters, rides in automobiles, sails He's all right, but—well, he carried that has wandered through a stock- on the lake champagne suppers and weight. I'd like to give him a little gets up and comes around to me.

'Wait a minute,' says I.

unhappy plainsman. He saw a sad- in there.

steps from the ranks of the lady dle-shop open, and some of the sad- "At the depot I telegraphed a grenadiers and says to the king." ness faded from his eyes. We went cigar-store man I knew in New York Welcome to our May-day revels, in, and he ordered and paid for two to meet me at the Twenty-third And you can bet it wasn't the way more saddles—one with a solid sil- street ferry with a list of all the she spoke the lines that got her the ver horn and nails and ornaments saddle-stores in the city. I wanted part imitation rubies around the when he got lost would stand it. Eleven hundred dollars the two cost him.

"Then he goes out and heads to- yours. ward the river, following his nose. I could do it. In a little side street, where there "I began wi was no street and no sidewalks and no houses, he finds what he is looking for. We go into a shanty and Staten Island ferry-boats. And then She may forget it, says I. Of sit on high stools among stevedores I piled up the sensations on him, but course it was a mistake. Let's go spoons. Yes, sir, beans—beans boil—up my sleeve:

"That's the way it went. But ed with salt pork.

At the end of the third day he pretty soon afterward Solly failed to

beans I leads him out of the tar- at the Brooklyn Bridge; he disre- hands.

paulin-steam under a lamp post and garded the skyscrapers above the pulls out a daily paper with the third story; it took three ushers to desk, and Solly introduced me to her amusement column folded out.

one of Hall Caine's shows, and a nailed a pair of cuffs on him one catch any man in the world as easy stockyard company in "Hamlet," and morning before he was awake; and as lifting a finger. There's a way of the catch any man in the world as easy as lifting a finger. Sarah Bernhardt, and the Shapely Syrens Burlesque Company. I should tels in the city-to see the Johnnies

"'Oh, yes,' says I; 'ever since the railroads ran in here the town's been a funny lot of postcards, aren't railroads ran in here the towns 5550 practically ruined. And the build- they?'.

elvel danner

rural visitor awake after the curfew Broadway musical comedy.

yard, a poultry-farm, a vegetable- all those little inventions that hold whirl after the show this evening-garden, and an Irish linen mill Solly the simple life in check; but in vain, bubbles, you know, and a buzz out up and comes around to me. Solly grew sadder day by day. And to a casino for the whitebait and Luke, says he, 'I'm pretty hun- I got fearful about my salary, and pickled walnuts. Is it a go?' gry after our ride. I thought you knew I must play my frump card. "Can he sing?" asks Lolabelle, said they had some beans here. I'm So I mentioned New York 10 him. "You know, says I, that I going out and get something I can and informed him that these West- wouldn't take him away from home You can stay and monkey with ern towns were no more than gate- unless his notes were good. He' this artificial layout of grub if you ways to the great walled city of the got pors of money—bean-pors ful want to.'

whirling dervishes.

of it.'

"After I bought the tickets I miss-"I called the waiter, and slapped ed Solly. I knew his habits by then; ond act, says Lolabelle, and Pil ex-S. Mills on the back of the check for so in a couple of hours I found him amine his credentials and securi-thirteen dollars and fifty cents. in a saddle-shop. They had some ties." "What do you mean, says I, by new ideas there in the way of trees. "So about ten o'clock that evening serving gentlemen with a lot of truck and girths that had strayed down I led Solly to Miss Delatour's dress

and a six-inch border of rhinestones to know where to look for Solly

flaps. The other one had to have a "Now I'll tell you what happened stage entrance into the street. I gold-mounted horn, quadruple-plat- in New York. I says to myself: followed him, Lolabelle wasn't payed stirrups, and the leather inlaid Friend Heherezade, you want to get ing my salary. I wondered whether with silver beadwork wherever it busy and make Bagdad look pretty anybody was to the sad sultan of the sour counte-nance, or it'll be the bowstring for was an awful mistake. We mus

"I began with him like you'd feed to do anything possible in the way a starving man. I showed him the of apologies. Do you reckon she'd horse-cars on Broadway and the ever forgive us?"

Staten Island ferry-boats. And then and boatmen, and eat beans with tin always keeping a lot of warmer ones find some beans."

ed with sait pork.

At the end of the third day he pletty soon after ward over a few with sait pork.

"I kind of thought we'd strike looked like a composite picture of show up at dinner time for several days. I cornered him. He confessed some over this way, says Solly. five thousand orphans too late to days. I cornered him. He confessed "Delightful, says I. That stylish catch a picule steamboat, and I was that he had found a restaurant on hotel grub may appeal to some: but wilting down a collar every two Third avenue where they cooked for me, give me the husky table hours wondering how I could please beans in Texas style. I made him When we had succumbed to the my thou. He went to sleep looking foot inside the door I threw up my wake him up at the liveliest vaude- And then we sat down and had ville in town.

palm-cage of one of the biggest howould think he was a prestdent; and then goes home and rides
or an airship; but not seeing any. I ing. says he, and shows a roll of And while he was up in the street backs glowed like a sunset on the hole of the hoad waiter's Tuxedo.

"But what does this nearthy, were out in numerous quantity ing the discard waiter takes away the discard waiter takes away the discard in the button- and gives you years to fill on.

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"Was sure Solly would be tickled his arms up to the second-story win- their clothes. While we were looking them over, Solly divested himshy The ejecting committee quietly see two men running up the street backs glowed like a sunset on the hole of the head waiter's Tuxeflo.

The scorner of princes turn- in leafter overalls and high-heeled gubbe end of John D.'s barn. My drew him apart, inserted a two-dol- to death with these hands, after the dows and gape noisily.

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"'Right you are, says I. "They're

cats of life nourishing and exhibitrat- Lake is supposed to have one or two flat on Forty third street. I knew his system. But non, mong things in it calculated to keep the her well. She was a chorus-girl in a

"Bring him around after the sec

only suitable for deck-hands on a from the Canadian mounted police; ing room, and her maid let us in. In Mississippi steamboat? We're going and Soily was so interested that he ten minutes in comes Lolabelle, fresh out to get something decent to eat almost booked reconciled to live. He from the stage, looking sunning in I walked up the street with the invested about nine hundred dollars the costume she wears when she

> "As soon as Solly saw her he got and walked straight out through the

But I never had any doubt have got into the lady's private room. I hope, I'm gentleman enough

That's the way it five thousand orphans too late to days. I cornered him. He confessed him and whether I was going to get take me there. The minute I set

"There was a young woman at the beaus.

"Yes, sir, sitting at the desk the kind of a young woman that can as lifting a finger. There's a way of doing it. She knew. I saw her work ing it. She was healthy-looking and plain dressed. drawn back from her forchead and face-no curls or frizzes; that's the way she looked. Now I'll tell you way they work the game; simple. When she wants a man she looks at her he finds her looking at

him. That's all.
"The next evening Solly was to go to Coney Island with me at seven At eight o'clock he hadn't showed

left sure there was something wrong rant on Third avenue,' says I, 'and if I don't find what I want there take in these saddle-shops.' I handed

him the list.
"Boss, says the cabby, 'I et a steak in that restaurant once. you're real hungry I advise you try the saddle-shoot for try the saddle-shops first.'

'I'm a detective,' says I, 'and I don't eat. Hurry up! As soon as I got to the testaurant I felt in the lines of my palme that I should beware of a tall, red damfool man, and I was going to

lose a sum of money. "Solly wasn't there. the smooth-haired lady.
"I waited; and in an hour they

came in a cab and got out, hand in hand. I asked Solly to step around the corner for a few words. He was grinning clear across his face; but I had not administered the grin. 'She's the greatest that eve

sniffed the breeze, says he.
"Congrats, says I. 'I'd like to
have my thousand now, if you please." "Well, Luke.' says he. 'I don't

know that I've had such a skyhoodlin' fine time under your tutelage and dispensation. But I'll do the best I can for you—I'll do the best I can,' he repeats. 'Me and Miss Skinner was married an hour ago. We're leaving for Texas in the morning. "'Great!' says I. 'Consider your-self covered with rice and Congress

gaiters. But don't let's tie so many satin bows on our business relations that we lose sight of 'em. How about my honorarium? 'Missis Mills,' says he, 'has taken

possession of my money and papers except six bits. I told her what I'd agreed to give you: but he says it's an irreligious and illegal contract and she won't pay a cent of it. But I ain't going to see you treated un-fair.' says he. 'I've get eighty-seven saddles on the ranch what I've bought on this trip; and when I get hack I'm going to pick out the best six in the lot and send 'em to you.' " "And did he?" I asked, when

Lucullus ceased talking.
"He did. And they are fit for kings to ride on. The cix he sent me must have cost him three thousand dollars. But where is the market for 'em? Who would buy one cxcept one of these rajahs and princes of asia and Africa? I've got 'em all on the list. I know every tan royal dub and smoked princerino from Mindanao to the Caspian Sea."
"It's a long time between custom-

ers," I ventured.

'They're coming faster," said Polk.

'Nowadays, when one of the murdering mutts gets civilized enough to abolish suttee and quit using his whiskers for a napkin, he calls himself the Roosevelt of the East, and comes over to investigate our Chau-tauquas and cocktails. I'll place 'em

all yet. Now, look hera."

From an inside pocket he drew a tightly folded newspaper with much-worn edges, and indicated a para-

graps.
"Read that," said the saddler to royalty. The paragraph ran thus:

His Highness Seyrid Feysal bird
Turkee, Imam of Muskat, is one of the most progressive and enlightened rulers of the Old World. His stables contain more than a thousand hore

of the purest Persian breeds It is said that this powerful prince con-templates a visit to the United States at an early date. "There!" said Mr. Polk triumph antly. "My best saddle is an good ar sold—the one with turquoises set in the rim of the cantle. Have you three dollars that you could keen my

happened that I had: and I did. If this should meet the eye of the Imam of Muskat, may it quicken his whim to visit the land of the free! Otherwise I fear that I shall be longer than a short time separated from my deliars three. Copyright, 1920, by Doubleday, Page Co. Published by special arrange

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ARTHUR. BROOKS BAKERS For in this day when many tough and daring deeds are done, train robberies are trifles to the way some hotels run. The dust

CHAPMAN

Important cases come and go to agitate the courts and lawvers tote books to and fro, codes and briefs and torts. Some there are who shout aloud and agitate their jaw while others quite ignore the crowd and exercise the law.

A lawver is non-partisan and neutral as the breeze until he is embattled by a contract for his fees, whereon he sees the instice of his worthy clients' cause, its marvelous coincidence with precedents and laws: he rallies to the ficrce attack or strennous defense with suitable cruptions of convincing eloquence.



A man of calm convincing ways who's always dignified is M. C. Chapman who is found where big cases are tried. The force of Chapman's larynx and the force of Chapman's brain have won many a decision and will do so once again. For the jurors and the judges have their attics filled with light when he starts to argulying and they see that he is right.

Distinctions have been granted him from happy time to time, and once he occupied the post impressive and sublime, as mayor of the city he's inhabited so long, which proves his popularity. He still is going strong and should he have another modest office-holding dream, a cordial flock of voters would be glad to boost the schemo.

WM. C. JURGENS

He manages the Oakland, that luxurious hotel where miracles perform themselves in answer to the bell; where bills of class and luster purchase for the sprightly guest the latest young conveniences inventors can suggest; where dust does not accumulate nor moth nor rust intrude, where money talks in earnest tones, but partially subdued.



He tries to think how you feel and what you may desire, and gives you any reasonable boon that you require. His elevators take you up, his cashier takes you down, but leaves you sufficient change to get away from town. However, you are not inclined to hastily check out and go from certain comfort see denger, doom or double

of seeming centuries is draped about the rooms, the maids consistently refrain from wearing out the brooms, and if you show a necktie which the hellboy does not like, he readily asserts himself by going out on strike.

But Jurgens is the miracle in superhuman form who has survived the period and stood before the storm. He fires with punctuality the help which will not aid, insisting on the services for which the worker's paid, which is, in these confusing times, a stunt of size and class, requiring ginger, pep and nerve as well as iron and brass.

DAN HANLON

Some worthy working men are not equipped to scheme and plan. They gladly leave the thinking for some other busy man. To overwork the noodle is, say they, a useless strain upon the convolutions of the vaunted human brain; and soldom are these gentlemen conspicuously caught employing the resources in their instrument of thought

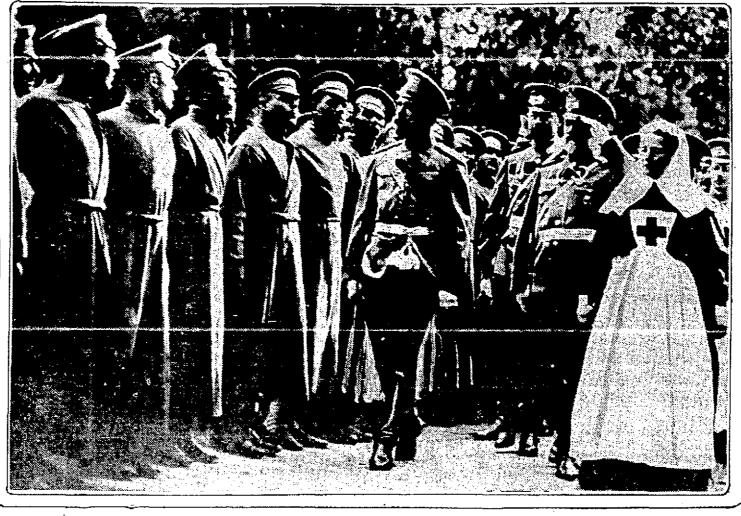


This state of things is ancient as the fossils in the hills. a fortile cause of several high-cost-of-living bills, although upon the other hand, a sordid truth to tell, some sets of worthy working men are thinking too darned well, are using all the brain and nerve that's placed at their command, refraining from excessively employing either hand.

But now and then a laborer like this distinguished Dan will use the strength and weakness of his fellow working man; assembles raw material in metal, tools and oil, directs the noble efforts of the noble sons of toil, instructs them to construct for him an ocean-going boat, to tighten all the seams and joints and set the thing afloat.

He builds in busy Oakland yards a flock of honest ships, which bluster through the briny blue on long and fruitful trips. Arriving here from Ireland as a workman full of hope (whose head was also well equipped with practical dope), he shoved ahead and occupies an enviable place because he daily exercises the brains behind his face.







Left, the czar and King George. Center, one of the czar's last pictures, taken during world war, reviewing troops which later became Bolshevilys. Right, the czar as the crown prince.

Story of 'Dr.' Philippe Predecessor of Notorious Rasputin, and His Court Sorcery

By Count Sergius Witte,

Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia under Gzar Nicholas II. Translated from the original Russian and edited by Abraham Yarmolinsky, Curator of the Slavonic Division of the New York Public Library.

decreased.

Devotees of Philippe

chambermaids. For

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(Continued From Last Sunday)

(The other day the Montenegrin In this fashion they ingratiated Princess No. 2, at the instigation of themselves into the favor of her the spirits and with their majesties majesty and became her closest permission, divorced the Prince of friends. Their influence upon their Leuchtenberg and married his majesties grew in proportion as the cousin, who was also Grand Duke influence of the dowager empress

This friendship of the two Montenegrin princesses for "Dr." Philippe was of vast importance to Russia. for they were the most intimate confidantes of the empress. It is worth while to trace their entree to the Russlan court, upon which they exerted such a baleful influence. While of "Dr." Philippe. While in Paris very young they were placed by their one of "Dr." Philippe. While in Paris very young they were placed by their one of them summoned the head of them. Prince Nicholas of Montengro, in the Smolny Institute, where they attracted but little attention. Philippe should be allowed to practically attracted by the in-They were graduated from the in- tice his art and given a medical di-They were graduated from the in- the his art and given a medical distinct that the time when Alexander ploma. Naturally Rachkovsky ex-III broke the traditional bonds plained to the swarthy duchess all which attached Russia to Germany, the naivete of her demand. As he and when the union with France was spoke of the charlatan in terms not and whethe the the transfer of that time that Alexander III. at a himself a dangerous enemy at the dinner given in honor of Prince court. Nicholas of Montenegro, proposed the famous toast: "To my only ces of these Montenegrins that friend, Prince Nicholas of Montener Philippe gained access to the grand gro." This toast was proposed not so much out of love for Prince Nich- Empress Alexandra was on intimate clas, as with the intention of inform- terms with none of the female meming the world that the emperor bers of the imperial family except neither had nor needed any friends, those Montenegrin women, who were

Would Ingratiate Self

On his part Prince Nicholas of Montenegro did everything in his power to ingratiate himself in the favor of the emperor. It was natural that the latter should bestow his good graces upon this represenhis good graces upon this represen- Adjutant General Hesse, who, just tative of a knightly race, which of like the present commandant, had all the Slavic peoples manifested the his own secret service. Hesse found greatest attachment to us Russians. It necessary to inquire from Rachment to us Russians. Under these circumstances it was Under these cutton to the Montenegrin princesses. This was sufficient for some of the members of with him to St. Petersburg, when the imperial family to come forward he came there on business. Before suffers. By this time, it will be submitting it to Hesse he read it to Sipyagin. The latter told him the imperial family to come and a submitting it to Hesse he read as suitors. By this time, it will be submitting it to Hesse he read a remembered, we were already in to Sipyagin. The latter told him temperature of a whole drove of grand that officially he knew nothing of the report inasmuch as it was not possession of a whole drove of grand that officially he knew nothing of dukes. Grand Duke Peter, the sick-by youngest son of Grand Duke Nich-olas, who commanded our armies in vised Rachkovsky to throw it into the last Turkish war, married the the fire which was burning on the Montenegro Princess No. 1, while hearth. Nevertheless Rachkovsky the Princess No. 2 was married to did submit the report. With Plehve's Prince Yuri of Leuchtenberg.

rince Yuri of Leuchtenberg. appointment to the ministerial post Thus, owing to Alexander III, the Rachkovsky was dismissed and for-Montenegrin princesses were mar-bidden to reside in Paris, and, if I ried off to second-rate dukes. The remember rightly, in France general-story would have ended then and ly. Plehve explained to me that he there had not Nicholas II ascended had been forced to do this. Hesse the throne and married Alix. Her made every effort to protect Rachthe throne and married and. Her made every effort to protect Pach-majesty was met by the dowager kovsky, but in vain. Under Trepov's empress and by the grand duchesses regime, however, which was a sort very cordially, indeed, but yet not of dictatorship. Rachkovsky was as an empress. The Montenegrin again summoned to occupy an imprincesses were the only ones to bow portant post in the police departbefore her as before an empress and ment. to flaunt a most abject admiration Since Philippe did not succeed in and infinite love for her. It hap- getting a diploma in France the St. pened that the empress contracted a Petersburg Military Medical Acadstomach disease, and they took ad- emy was forced to bestow upon him vantage of this occasion to display the degree of doctor of medicine. In

actually granted the rank of coun- harmed by physical means. Nothing nounce the

Controls the Czarina

body noticed that she had grown places in the hands of the ruler. considerably stouter. She began to wear loose garments, and ceased to appear at court functions. Every

cilor of state. All this was done in will better illustrate the extent and springs. Finally, the empress ceased the staretz (saintly man) Scraphim on the subject, as expressed in oral covery. At night the empress bathed secrecy. The saint paid a visit to nature of his ascendancy over the to walk, and the court accoucheur, of Sarov. a tailor and ordered an army phy-empress than the following incred-Professor Ott, with his assistants. This incident was related to me sician's uniform.

The night seances with Philippe. dent. At the time when she was hof. But time passed without the One fine morning he was invited.

A Saint to Order

under the influence of the impostor. expected, from day to day, to hear Duke Peter, Philippe met a num-within Among other things she actually be-the cannon shots from the Petro-ber of ecclesiastics, among them the Synod lieved that "Dr." Philippe had an paylovsky fortress, which, in accord-notorious Father John of Kronstadt, thorougenchanted life and could not be ance with an ancient custom, an- It was apparently there that the

guest to submit to him a decree canonizing Father Seraphim, on the day when the memory of that saintly man is celebrated, which was a few within the province of the Holy majestles were present at the ceresion and must be preceded by a mony of consecrating the relics. In thorough investigation of the canditation of the course of that celebration there

traditions. To this the empress replied by remarking that "everything tion prevailed, it was said, that the lis within the emperor's province." Sarov saint would give Russia and This opinion I have heard from her heir apparent, after four grand malesty on various occasions. Neverduchesses. This momentous event ible, yet well authenticated, inci- came to stay in the palace at Peterbungh kept secret, greatly annoyed under the sway of the charlytan she confinement taking place. Finally, he told me, to take luncheon with the Dowager Empress Maria Fyodorova. The Prince of Leuchten- cause the four children who had berg and Grand Duke Nicholas, the previously been born to their majes- agreed, and the physician, after a relations between their majesties and the second husbands of the Montenegro Princess No. 2, when made her majesty believe that she the empress was not pregnant. Philippé, replied that in any event he was a saint. Little by little, a small group of illuminists formed around "Dr." Philippe.

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Miraculous Recoveries

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will ever shake my belief."

STANDING OUT A DANCE By Juanita Hamel



OMANCE loves to recite how "eitting out" a lover chooses, impulsively, perhaps in a demand- ever seen. It's going to take all my vantage of this occasion to display the degree of doctor of medicine. In their devotion. They clung to her flagrant violation of the law. This day and night, sent away the chambappened at the time when Kuro-summons of the gay rhythm, you will find a stray objects to making or received bermaids and took upon themselves patkin was minister of the navy. Couple "standing out" the dance because some music? Anyway, it IS done!

dance may lead to confidences of the most momentous sort. Sometimes, while the music lures, and all the other couples are answering the lures, and all the other couples are answering the their feet, since the beginning of time. Who summons of the gay rhythm, you will find a stray objects to making or receiving a proposal to

again, and I was glad indeed when he

queer smelling unguent with which a person in a rew minutes eventually of the imperial Council as he gently massaged the foot and there is to be done between my he sits in the Imperial Council as the head of the Black Hundreds. ankie, and then he deftly bandaged visits." it in a manner to bring pangs of "The

"This." was a pellet which I knew a hint of sternness in his tone, was a powerful sedative, and I saw that the physician had seen the nervous strain under which his patient was laboring, and meant to give her a restful if drugged sleep.

DOCTOR IS FIRM "Wait a minute." Little Mrs. Durkee spoke decisibely, and I saw the color returning to her cheeks and lips, knew that the relief of knowing there was no broken bones, as well as the assaugement of pain by the bandaging of the ankle, had given her new strength. "I've got a bushel

Dr. Gibson smiled quizzically down "Suppose we wait to discuss that until tomorrow comes," he said.
"Not much" she retorted. "I'm

of tomatoes that simply must be

going to know right this minute how long I've got to be cooped up here. If you don't tell the I won't take one bit of your nasty old medicine. so there! She looked, despite her age, very

much like a pretty, naughty, little gir! as she glanced up at the phy-sicion poutingly. He stroked his chin meditatively for a minute, then a glint came into his eyes which I knew meant his most adamant mood. "You have no particular desire to have a crooked, twisted foot for life. have you?" he asked with a snap in his voice.

She looked frightened and answered with a meek little: No-o-but-

"But nothing!" he retorted. "Just let me tell you something straight.

THE SHENT GLANCE My little neighbor searched his face with eyes in which there was

Other Careers Made

manipulated little Mrs. Durkee's swollen foot and ankle as carefully as posible, the while she struggled must expect the struggled and struggled as posible, the while she struggled as posible. as posible, the while she struggled gamely for composure, ultering no outcry save pitful little moans when his touch set in motion some partial times. Therefore you must have received him, listened to his insinuahis touch set in motion some par-ticularly tortured nerve. But her face grew whiter and whiter until I was afraid that she would swoon

"Oh-h, doctor!" The magn was as after the First Duma met, to surren again, and I was glad indeed when he finally lair her foot back against the electric warming pad and straightened himself to his full height.

"There's nothing broken," he said reassuringly, "but there's a nasty sprain. Now, little lady, if you'll just put that foot out here I'll fix you up so it won't pain you."

He hrought out a queer-looking, queer smelling unguent with which he gently massaged the foot and there is to be done between my after the First Duma met, to surrented for the office of President of the office of Presi

envy to my Ked Cross surgical class said dolefully, looking at me, how-soul.

"There." he said to me as he finished, "just tix this pad so it will keep at medium heat the rest of the night, cover the ankle lightly with something wool, and give her this in a few mmutes. There is it a soul. "Mrs. Durkee Prince Shirinski has all the defects said dolefully, looking at me, how-and vices of Pobledonostzev, without ever, with distinct hope in her eyes. "Nonsense," I said. "You know good points, such as 'education, religible, tover the ankle lightly with something wool, and give her this in left alone."

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incident. Among them was Prince Shirinski-Shakhmatov, who staged the ceremony of consecrating the relies. Following close up that sol-(Confineed from yesterday.)

THE WAY MRS. DURKEE RECHIVED ALFRED'S SUGGESTION.

Dr. Gibson's long, slender fingers
manipulated little Mrs. Durkee's

Confineed from yesterday.)

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Terhaps that Mrs. Ware who does troubles until morning, and then I'll sewing for me sometimes—" she baloe on hand again."

Terhaps that Mrs. Ware who does asserted that, having fulfilled his mission on earth, he ascended alive to Heaven.

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With Rod and Gun.

that in the woods with a dog an' gun is my idee of a real day's fun. Tain't the birds that I'm out to kill That furnish me with the finest thrill, those I never worre or fret a lot, Or curse my luck if I miss a shot; There's many a time, an', I don't know why, That I shoot too low or I aim too high, An' all I can see is the distant whire Of a bird that's gittin back home to her-Yep, gittin' back home at the end o' day, An' I'm just as glad that he got away.

There's a whole lot more in the woods of fact Than the birds you bag-if you think at ail. There's colors of gold an' red an' brown As never was known in the busy town; There's room to breathe in the purest air An' something worth looking at everywhere: There's the dob who's leadin' you on an' on To a patch o' cover where the birds have gone, An' standin' there without move or change Till you give the sign that you've got the range. That's thrill enough for my blood, I say, So why should I care if they get away.

Fact is, there are times that I'd ruther misc Than to bring 'em down, coz I feel like this-There's a heap more joy in a living thing Than a breast crushed in or a broken wing, An' I can't feel right an' I never will When I look at a bird that I've dared to kill. Oh. I'm jus' plumb happy to tramp about An' follow my dog as he hunts 'em out. Jus' watchin' him point in his silent way. Where the Bob Whites are an' the partridge stay, For the joy o' the great outdoors I've had, So why should I care if my aim is bad? (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WILD LIFE in CALIFO 1 THE DEST



Chapter 1—Desert of Southern California

Its Wonders. Its Wild Life. Its Beauties and Dangers. The Hermit of Palm Canyon.

One evening in the middle of March, my son Ed, his wife and little daughter, Virginia, and self left our home in Piedmont for the Sixteenth street depot, Oakland, preliminary to a visit to Palm Springs, Riverside county, in Southern California.

We checked our baggage to Whitewater, the railroad end of the trip, and boarded the train which was to take us to Los Angeles.

After getting located in our reservations and settling with the conductors for the night I thought I would go into the buffet car, smoke and read until bedtime. The car was crowded. The only vacant sest brought me next to a party of politicians who were having one of those "talks" so much enjoyed and so commonly indulged in when two or more kindred souls, who think it their destiny on this earth to make and unmake statesmen, meet with a little time on their hands to spare. They were all men well known in the State by their activities in politics, who would not feel complimented to be styled politicians, for they were not, in the offensive sense of the term They did not recognize the writer, for which I was thankful, as I was now glad to escape becoming involved in discussions of matters that no longer interested me more than becomes an ordinary citizen. They talked rather loud. I could not help hearing every word said. I could not move away, for there was no other vacant sent in the car. I tried to read. I did turn over several pages of my book, every one of which I read and reread, but when conversation turned upon men that I knew quite well and others that were intimate friends it was difficult to follow the lines in more than a mechanical way. After finishing my smoke I concluded to go to bed and read where I would not be an unwilling listener to the conversation of others and there would be no one to disturb me. When I went to my car and threw open the curtains to my berth, to my astonishment there was a big fat man apparently sound asleep in the bed. I quietly closed the curtains and went to the porter at the other end of the car and asked for an explanation. He didn't know anything about it and seemed to care less, but finally said he would call the conductor. This official looked at my ticket and said the berth was mine and that the man had no business there. He called a couple of brakemen and the three men went to the berth, I supposed with the purpose of ejecting the intruder. Whether the job, considering the size of the man, or for some other reason, looked to be too great an undertaking, I did not learn. However it was. In a short time the conductor came to me and asked if I would not take another lower berth, which of course was all the same to me, so I consented. He said some uncomplimentary things about the other fellow, but did not offer any explanation of why he let him remain in the berth, though he said the

On the Way to the Desert

man knew he had no right there.

I could not help but notice the great influence over the manners and civility of grown people wrought by the actions and speeches of a bright, innocent, sweet little thing like Virginia. The conductors and brakemen, who are generally short, if not gruff, and porters who are stolid, largely made so by constant contact with unreasonable and inconsiderate travelers, were all smiles and ready to surrender everything when in the presence of that dear little girl.

Infler auston in Los Angeles we boarded another train which was to convey us te White-

water, situated about nine mlies from Palm Springs. This little town is located on that part of desert lying between the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges of mountains in the extreme southerly part of California. This particular part of the desert is that portion of the great Colorado Desert that extends into the State of California. Palm Springs is a little town of about forty or fifty houses, including a school, church, hotels, stores and garages.

Our train took us out through the famous San Gabriel Valley, passing Pomona, Ontario, Colton, Beaumont, Banning and several other towns of lesser importance. For the distance of ten or fifteen miles from Los Angeles the land seemed to be under a high state of cultivation or "intensified farming." Beyond to Banning orchards, grain and hayfields predominated in the use of the land adjacent to the railroad, about all of which appeared to be in a fairly prosperous condition.

The Famous Creosote Bush

Leaving Banning we passed into the desert. The desert is not without vegetation. In fact it is covered with shrubs, plants and cactus, with here and there growths of Palo Verde and smoke trees and palms. Probably seventy-five per cent of all is a shrub that grows from two to possibly ten feet in height, called the Creesote Bush or Larrea Mexicana. It is an evergreen and at that time was covered with small yellow flowers. It is a resinous shrub and emits something of a creosote, or carbolic acid smell, which we noted while tramping through it, for sometime before we learned from what it emanated. It is said that in certain localities on the desert the branches of the shrub become incrusted with a gum-like substance identical with the shellac imported from the Orient, and that it is used by the Indians for cementing purposes. The leaves and young

branches are said to possess medicinal virtues.

The next most common plant is a perreuial ordinarily with leaves of the dusty miller gray shade. The plant rarely grows more than eighteen inches high and generally covers a space of from two to three feet in circumference. From this area hundreds of naked green stems are sent up, surmounted with yellow composite flowers of about an inch or more in diameter. The disk or center, as well as the rays, are bright yellow. We saw a few plants where the centers of the flower were dark brown, and in Chino Canyen, 2000 feet above the desert, we found many of these plants where the leaves instead of

being gray were green.

There are a few other gray plants, among which is a species of Yerba Santa, with a violet flower. These plants, however, are

Varieties of Cactus Blooming

not as common as the first mentioned.

Next to the yellow flowered gray plant in importance as to quantity is the cactus family. We noted five varieties, all of which were in bloom, giving by far the most beautiful of all the blossoms we saw on the desert. Some of the cactus bore red flowers, some showy pink blossoms and others yellow.

At Whitewater an auto stage meets parsongers, bound for Palm Springs, so at this point we left the train and were soun on the way to the springs. The road in sections was in fine condition. Being State highway it had been pased, but fleed waters had damaged and washed it out in places.

Palm Springs is an oasis of the desert, but somebody conceived the idea of creating a town or city on the spot. The land was acquired and surveyed into blocks and streets, with lots of 271/2 feet frontage. Water from a neighboring canyon was brought to the site and improvements in the way of buildings and the planting of trees was begun. We were told that the lots were sold rapidly and that one day's sales amounted to over one hundred and seventy thousand dollars. Probably the reason for locating the proposed city at the spot was due to the presence there of an immense hot spring. Another enthusiastic person located a place about three miles further south where there now is a small grove of palm trees growing, at which he created a hotel, beautified the grounds and called it the Garden of Eden. He constructed a narrow gauge railroad to connect the Garden of Eden with the Southern Pacific tailroad, running the tracks to Palm Springs station on the latter road. Nothing is left of the enterprise now but the grove of palm trees. It failed for the lack of patronage, but that was before the day of automobiles and great increase of population in the southern part of the State.

part of the State.

The immense hot spring just mentioned was curbed and made to supply water for the bathhouse that was crected, and a small hotel was built. Some of the adjoining lands were planted out in vineyard and to fruit, principally citrus, but in a small way. All grow most luxuriantly. For many years there was not sufficient patronage to justify keeping the hotel open. It fell into other hands and now with the beautiful grounds is a private home.

Charm of the Desert Spreads

The advent of the touring autos and the greater population in neighboring cities brought about a change. The charm of this beauty spot on the desert with its salubrious winter climate became known to the people of Los Angeles, Pasadena. San Diego and other cities of the south, and now the trouble is to take care of all who wish to visit the

The area of land that was reclaimed from the conditions of the desert probably would not greatly exceed fifty acres. The trees that were planted upon the land have reached maturity. The fresh bright green of the citrus trees, the great spread of the thrifty fig trees, the shade of the great cottonwoods acres of green meadows and green lawns about the hotel and private grounds, would be features of attraction almost anywhere, but here the contrast with the desert is so great that the springs not only appear as a place of beauty, but a delightful haven of rest and

Excepting the territory just described and some railroad grant possessions, the desert land thereabouts has been made an Indian reservation. A number of Indians have large holdings under cultivation. Within recent years the government has been encouraging them to plant orchards on quite an extensive scale, aiding them in the purchase of trees and bringing water from the adjacen' mountain through the establishment of a system of irrigating ditches.

Indians Abandon Old Habits

These disches are rock lined and cemented so as to insure as little loss of water as

possible. Several of the Indians are graduated of the well-known school near Riverside. All the Indians we saw appeared to have abandoned the habits and customs of their forefathers. There were no loafers wrapped in blankets or shawls hanging around the streets or other places where white people congregate, as was common a few years ago. The men now were as fully occupied with business affairs and as active as their white neighbors.

Their wives were at home attending to household duties, and some of the children were in attendance at the public school. And what is more to their credit the school teacher told me that their children were as bright and as quick to learn as the white children.

In describing the tocation of Palm Springs I should have mentioned the fact that it is situated on the edge or western side of the desert, at the foot of the San Jacinto range of mountains. In fact the shadow of the high San Jacinto peak is thrown over the town comparatively early in the afternoon as the setting sun drops behind the summit. This mountain is nearly eleven thousand feet high, with several neighboring peaks reaching six to eight thousand feet of elevation. Palm Springs has an elevation of about 500 feet above sea level, but the grade of the desert toward the south drops rapidly and at a distance of fifteen miles, or at Indio, the floor of the valley is twenty-two feet below the sea level, and at a distance of fifty-seven miles further on, at Salton, the floor of the valley is over two hundred and sixty feet

Where the Palms Grow Wild

Like all other mountain ranges, the sides of San Jacinto range overshadowing Palm Springs are gashed with canyons. Some are insignificant, but many are deep and can be followed back into the mountains for miles. Three miles north of the springs is the entrance of Chino Canyon. Six miles south is the entrance of Palm Canyon. Between the last named and the springs are several other canyons, the principal ones being Murray. Andras and Tahquitz. The latter is, located only a mile and a half from the springs. Andreas four miles and Murray five. Tahquitz has a beautiful waterfall made accessible by an easy trail.

The features of interest in Palm Canyon is the growth there of numerous native palm trees known in botanical circles as the Washingtonia filifera. A few of these trees are found in the other canyons previously, mentioned, excepting in Tahquitz. They also appear in one other canyon north of Chino. and in several other canyons south of Palm Canyon. They are more numerous on the opposite side of the desert or along the base of the San Bernardino range. The maximum height of the trees is about seventy-five feet. the largest trees have a trunk diameter of about three feet. The huge fan-like leaves thrust from the top of the trees give a pleasing shade. As the trunk ascends in growth the leaves die and hang down, making a thick thatch around the trunk, suggestive of a great petticoat. But it is only occasionally you will find a large tree with its petilcoat preserved. Fires, intentional or projdental, have burned them off. Unless the fires burn into the top. or Igreen part, which seldom happens, the trees are uninjured. It is said these trees are peculiar to that section of country extending from the margins of the northern part of the Colorado desert into Lower Cilifornia. They are commonly called California ian palms.

A Land Fertile for Citrus

We made the hotel, or inn, as it is most commonly called, our headquarters. It is centrally situated in the territory that we wished to cover in our study of nature's productions. So it was from this point we made

Frank A. Leach of Piedmont, former publisher and public official, direct the United States Mint from 1907 to 1909 and superintendent of the mint a Francisco from 1897 to 1907, is a lover of nature who has found time during career in public and business life to look about him and to study the great st loves, with its wonderful flora and living creatures. He begins today a fact and intimate description of the Southern California desert, the lure of naturalists and scientists from all over the world.

daily excursions out on the desert and to the various canyons mentioned. Generally we took our lunches with us and would walk from six to lifteen miles. Some of the places, the larger canyons in particular, we visited several times to enable us to observe all of the features of interest, such as the geological formations and recent changes therein, the flora peculiar to the section, and especially

some of the desert insect life. The remarkable vigorous growth of the numerous citrus trees, the strong and healthy appearance of the fig and numerous other fruit, shade and ornamental trees in and about the little town suggested a soil condition of unusual fertility. In, the hotel grounds there were growing many beautiful trees of different kinds, among which were a couple of trees near the office bearing grape fruit. These trees were about twenty feet in height and the great size of the fruit hanging from the branches at once attracted the attention of all incoming guests. Some of the largest fruit measured within a fraction of twenty-four inches in circumference. which would give them about eight inches diameter.

We had not been long in the place before we noted that it was teeming with bird life, with numerous songsters. In fact the air was filled with bird music, in which the singing of the linnets and Bullock orioles was the most prominent. The last named was one of the most numerous birds around the springs grounds. As the nesting season was now on we found several pairs of these birds at work constructing the peculiar hanging nests for which they are noted on the under side of the big leaves of the palm trees.

Where Birds and Flowers Mingle

A few moments' walking northerly, easterly or southerly would take a person beyond the lands reclaimed for town purposes, out among the shrubs, cactus and wild flowers of the desert. The floot of the desert consists of what might be roughly called coarse sand, but properly speaking it is composed of the erosions from the granite masses forming the mountains bordering the desert. In the course of time where it receives an abundance of water and some humus, and is worked, it seems to slowly decompose and form soil. It should be rich in some of the elements nutritive to plant life, especially notash. Ordinary sand is composed almost wholly of silicia, which is insoluble and therefore differs from the so-called sand of the

As you approach the mouths of the canyons from the main level of the desert this sand becomes coarser and coarser until finally you pegin to encounter boulders, then big broken rock masses. Not very long ago, geologically speaking, the valley of the Colorado Desert was submerged and formed an arm of the sex or of the Gulf of California, and while in this condition the comparatively still water of the ocean prevented an extensive distribution of the heavier creded parts that were brought down into the canyons from the mountain sides, from whence they were sluiced out by the rapidly flowing streams into the ocean waters and deposited according to size and weight. The lightest material was carried the farthest and spread out. The deposition of the erosions in this way gave a fan shape to the deposits and in some cases with a slope of about one funt in ten from the mouth of the canyon to the outer edges of the fan. When the country was above the ocean level once more and had disappeared, the canyon structure channels down through the loose of the fan deposits in forcing their the desert floor. In some places we these channels a hundred or more depth. The fans are greater or less in their intrusion upon the desert at the magnitude of the canyon from they emerged.

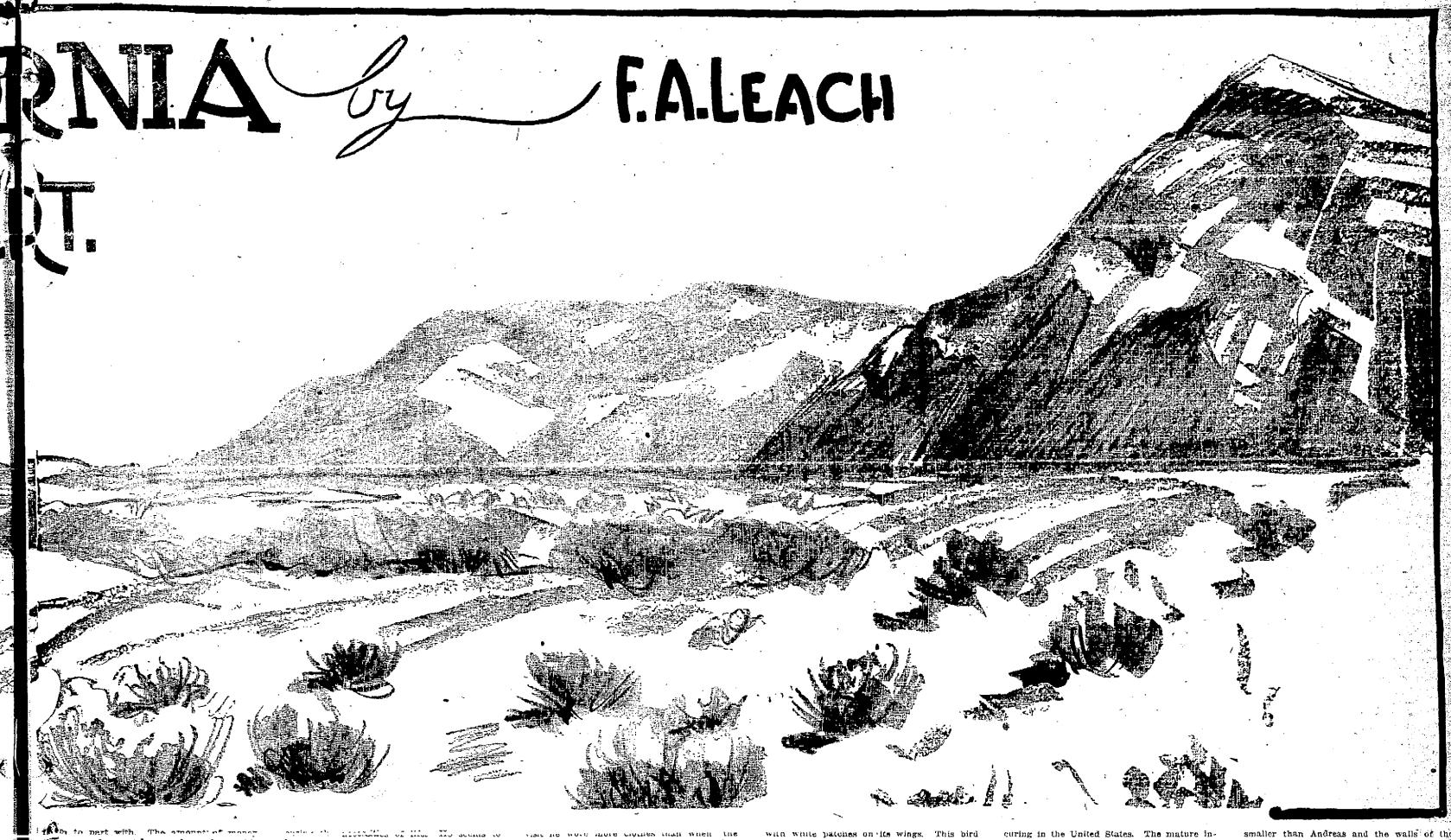
The Nature Man in the Wilder Palm Canyon, which is the most

in size and length of all the canyor vicinity of Palm Springs, as stated, is south of that place, and the entranc canyon is six miles from there with vation of several hundred feet ab-This is the most popular of canyons by reason of its being comp easy of access, there being a road enables autoists to run their machi into the canyon. Resides the nature tions which embrace the largest gr palm trees on the west side of the nature man, or a hermit, makes hi thers. The novelty of his dress, or it, his accomplishments as a musi skill in manufacturing souvenirs, h and the unusual appearance of the n self, all combine to make him an i addition to the features of Palm. especially with the tourists visit

At some period ages ago throug action of nature the original channel canyon appears to have been damin filling of rocks and earth to a depth than one hundred feet and greater wi wall to wall. The canyon stream t diverted in an easterly course to a r or three hundred yards distant, whe a way for itself through the hills, north and making a channel that in ter mile or so brought the waters h the old channel some distance below The only practical way of reaching t part of the canyon is by using a trai over this dam. The nature man's located on the level top of the dan side the trail. Its location gives him manding view, especially down the nearly a half mile to the terminus auto road, from which point all far plorations have to be made on foot be relied upon that few tourists, if a up the trail without the knowledge nature man. The trail where it par large rock masses, or other points, indications of it are slight, is made dis able by the flature man having place rocks one upon another in spots a indistinct places.

Code of the Canyon Hern

This nature man is an interesting ce He is still a young man. His long full heard, to there with pleasant fures, makes the picture with pleasant fures, makes the picture of the Saviour, a which he is very proud. After meet a number of times I reached the countries a retain amount solitude of mountains and desert but the presence of visitors and sightly what cold his music and warm mid-



thus secured cannot be very large, but as his wants are few and simple it is probably sufficient for all his needs. He endeavored to establish rules to govern the conduct of his visitors. These are set forth on a neat and well-written card, prominently placed at the end of the auto road, where all who enter that anyon and the domain of the hermit cannot help seeing them. A reading of the rules will show that the author is not only a man of some education and culture, but also not unreasonable. The following is a copy-

AN APPEAL TO REASON.

Small rocks, piled one upon the other indicate the trail. If U don't need them someone else may, therefore leave them as U find them.

In the beginning all things, Rocks. Plants, Animals, Man. were called into existence by the First Great Cause, GOD, and therefore all belongs to Him, and since U are unable to create U have no right to destroy, not even a snake.

Therefore when U enter this Canyon leave Ur fear and hatred and weapons of murder behind. Say "Peace and Good Will to All." Come! Look! Admire! Enjoy! but don't let Ur joy mean suffering to something else. God loves All. Live and let live! and God will bless U.

HE WHO LOVES ALL THINGS.

He did not seem auxious to hide the fact that a certain amount of his "nature life" is commercialism, pure and simple. He justifies it as being easier than hard work in pro-

be sincere in his declaration of love for the life he is living. He says he is studying philosophy and religion and expects that when he masters the subject he will be able to fathom the mysteries of life "without the aid of scientific instruments"

The Hermit and His Music

Arriving at the cabin upon the occasion of our first visit we found the nature man sitting outside playing on a guitar-like instrument which under his handling gave forth most pleasing and delightful music, finished and artistic. Although aware of our presence he made no sixp of recognition of the fact. but went on playing as if his soul and the instrument were in some form of communion not to be interrupted. Nor did we care to interfere. We were willing to listen as long as the spell was upon him to play. Finally he stopped playing and with a smile on his face bid us "Good morning." Our appreciation of his musical efforts pleased him and he proceeded to give us another number or two. The instrument he said he had made to order, but its peculiarities were not original. It was constructed after a form in common use in the Hawaiian Islands. The music is produced by manipulating the strings on the finger board with a small piece of tempered steel held in the left hand, while the strings are vibrated with the fingers of the right hand over the sounding board or the usual place in playing a guitar.

place in playing a guitar.

One of the pictures he has for sale is a photograph of himself playing on this instrument. However, as there was some little chill in the morning air at the time of our

The Palm Canyon Nature Man

picture was taken, but not very much-just

He sold us that he built the cabin himself, cutting all the lumber used, out of the trunks of fallen palms he found in the canyon. Beside being an excellent musician, he was a good mechanic. All the work of the cabin was well done, and as the wood seems to be strong and durable, barring accidents, it should afford a shelter for years to come. I asked him for the names of the flowers I held in my hand. He looked at them for a moment and then replied: "They are all flowers to me; I do not need to label them."

flowers to me; I do not need to label them."

It was plain from his accent of speech that he was a German. He said he had been in the United States ten and a half years, and in that vicinity for a year and a half; that when he first came on the desert he located and built a cabin in Chino Canyon, but as so few people went up there the location afforded a little more solitude than he was looking for. The present site of his cabin supplied other advantages—more sunshine and more air, so he had moved to where we found him.

From the cabin the canyon extends southcrly several miles, but for lack of time we were not able to go, in our explorations of it, beyond a couple of miles. For the greater part of this distance the going was easy, but beyond it appeared to be rough and difficult

Birds of the Southern Wastes

It was on this trip where we saw our first Phainopepia, a handsome crested male bird. a little smaller than a male blackbird and like which, were a coat of irridescent black but

is peculiar to the southern part of the State, where it is quite common in some sections. It does not have much of a song but its notes are not unmusical. The female is of rather a dull black and leaves it all for her mate to make a show. We also noted a pair of yellow warblers, a mocking bird and a king hird, sometimes called Bee Martin, which has a more severe name in the hird books. Tyrannus vociferans. Strange It is that while much larger than itself, even crows, it will flee from the attacks of humming birds. They are rather noisy birds and anything but musical. We also saw several Audobon warblers flitting around among the trees bordering the canyon stream. They are pretty birds with their slaty, black, white and yellow colors, but always in such a hurry that it is difficult to get a satisfactory view

Fires Blacken Trunks of Trees

The paim trees grow in the boltom of the canyon and we found them scattered along as far as we went, and were told they continued to be a feature of the canyon for nearly its entire length. Nearly all the trees we saw had their petticoats burned off and the trunks were blackened by the fires. However, the tops looked thrifty and therefore the trees had suffered no injury.

We found some wild hollyhock with a delicate pink shade and others of plain white: there was no difference otherwise from the plant with the scarlet blossoms found elsewhere on the desert. Another attractive flower noted was the veryenia. Phacolia distant The plant grows from one to two feet high. The leaves and stems are hairy. The blossom stems carry a mass of small violet colored flowers. We saw but few flowers common to the northern part of the State. not more than four or five varieties, of which the white forget-me-not, the larkspur, the evening primrose are all that I can recall. unless I should include one little, sickly, halfdeveloped "blue dick" or "cluster lily," Brodiaca capitata.

"Location" for a Movie Company

Palm Canyon was made the scene of operations of a large moving picture company from Los Angeles during our stay at the springs. The advent of this company, with its actors, photographers, superintendents, assistant superintendents, mechanics and Jaborers to the number of a hundred or more people accompanied by horses and camels and an immense amount of paraphernalia, was something like a circus coming to a country town, The commotion caused in our little burg could not have been greater if it had been a circus. The purpose of the company was to take advantage of the natural scenery with the tropical character given to it by the groves of palm trees as a setting for an act or two in a play being prepared for exhibition in movie theaters. A well-known actress and some actors not so well known, together with the nature man, appeared in the scenes. Owing to imperfect arrangements for transportation quite a number of the men, women and children taking part in the production were left at the canyon to get back to the springs the hest way they could. Some of them were still in their grotesque costumes scattered along the desert on foot, making their way homeward when we saw them near nightfall. It was quite late in the night before the last of the stragglers were found and brought into

Where a Rare Beetle Is Found

It is in this canyon that the exceedingly rate beetle. Disapate Wrightil, is found. It is one of the largest of the Coleoptera oc-

sect measures from an inch and a half to two and a quarter inches in length. It belongs to the Bostrichidae family. It has been found so seldom that very few collectors have taken it and but very little is known of its life history. My son succeeded in collecting several specimens and also found that the female beetle deposits her eggs in the wood of the native palm free, where the larvae hatch and live until they develop into mature which the beetles emerge are about threequarters of an inch in diameter and look as if bored with an auger. Ed. brought home a piece of the wood which he thought contained some larvae and placed It in the warm attic of our house in Piedmont, and in the fall of that year had the satisfaction of obtaining several mature beetles that emerged from the log. Hubbard styled this beetle the 'Dodo" of Colcoptera, referring to its large and ungainly form and the fact that the specie is bordering on extinction.

While out on a short trip of observation one evening we met Dr. J. C. Bradley of the faculty of Cornell University, on his way to set a night trap in a favorable place for the collection of insects. The doctor being one of the most prominent entomologists of the Eastern states, hesides a most genial companion, we were delighted to meet him. He arrived at the springs the day before for the purpose of spending two or three days here collecting. The result of our meeting was an arrangement for a joint trip on the following day to the next eanyons north of Palm

On the Trip of Exploration

As planned, after breakfast, in company with Dr. Bradley, we started out on an allday trip to Murray and Andreas Canvons. We engaged an automobile to take us out a distance of nearly four miles on the main road to where the trail to the last-named canyon began. Arriving at this point we dismissed the machine and proceeded on our tramp. We entered the canyon and went up between Its rocky walls for a d' cance of about threequarters of a mile. Our main purpose, of course, was the collection of insects and plants of interest. The Doctor paid particular attention to the wild bees and caught specimens of a number of species. Ed made quite a collection of beetles, some of which were rare and others that were new to him. We came across a number of those attractive birds, the Photoopeplas. They were not very shy, which gave us opportunity to become better ac-

quainted, with them, I met with a plant, the first and only one I had seen on the desert, the yellow bladderpad, Isomeris Arborea, that belongs to the Cappariducese family. Though quite common in some localities, the only other place where I had seen the plant was on Catalina Island. It hears clusters of rather pretty yellow but ill-smelling flowers, but is more interesting by reason of the peculiar way it forms its bladder-shaped seed pod on the top of its style instead of at its base, as is usual with other flowers. Wild apricot bushes were quite numerous, but very few wild flowers were in evidence ild found a couple of seedling palm trees which he dug up without injury to the little receiets, with the intention of transplanting them in the son of Alameda county.

More Palms in Murray Canyon

After our reform to the month of the canyon, where there is a grove of the native paim trees, by which runs a large stream of beautiful clear, cold water, we had our lunch. We passed a half-hour or more in eating and conversation and then started for Murray Canyon, the entrance of which was about a mile away to the south. Here we found another goodsized stream of water, with more palms growing along the banks. The canyon is somewhat smaller than Andreas and the walls of the entrance are not so high and rugged.

By 3 p. m. we were ready for the walk

home, five miles away. We had experienced

n. most enjoyable day and were fuller of knowledge of the strange things the desert section possessed. We met some pionic and camping parties in Andreas Canyon, the members of which seemed to be enjoying the nuvelty of the place as well as the beauties and grandeur of the canyon.

While working slowly along the upper part, a lady passing me said: "Are you hunting.

while working slowly along the upper part, a bely passing me said: "Are you hunting bugs, too? I just passed a man below bere who said he was trying to catch beetles. How interesting." "Yes," I replied, "and if you go a little farther you will see another man engaged in a similar occupation, hunting for wild bees."

"How interesting!" she declaimed, and

passed on.

Ant and Spider in Death Combat

examine an ant hill or nest, we were witnesses

to a combat between a small spider (the body of which was not larger than a duck shot; and a member of this particular ant colony. As the fight was in progress when we discovered it, of course we had no way of determining how long it had been going on or how it began. The ant, which was less than a quarter of an inch long, was persistent and aggressive, while the spider seemed more artful and active. Finally the latter jumped at the ant and then back like a flash, in which act it apparently dealt a knockout blow or bite, for the "model of frugality and industry" was seen to be stunned. Its antennae quivered and body swayed on its legs that were apparently giving away from the effects of the spider's poisoned blow. In less than ten seconds the ant was "down and out." In that swift and fatal movement the spider not only inflicted the sting, or more properly the bite, that decided the battle, but wrapped a thread of its web around the ant, entangling it so that when we lifted the dead ant with a pair of pinchers the spider was raised from the ground as well.

Dr. Bradley called our attention to the fact that the nest was that of the Honey ant, Myrmecocystus Melliger. A peculiar feature of this specie is that it makes provision for food to carry it through the season when its peculiar food is anobiainable. It gathers a honey-like substance presumably from flowers which is for each then stored in the abdomen of on norm of the workers designed by nature for the purpose. When filled the abdomen is inflated to the size and shape of a cherry stone. After being gorged with the nectar the live storage vats cling to the roof of their home underground until later in the year when food is scarce and it becomes necessary for the other members of the colony to resort to the storage ant for subsistence. which they disgorge to their fellows through their months.

More Ants and Birds Located

The Doctor also pointed out eight or tea different species of ants slong the road, one of which was peculiar to this part of the world; and besides, showed us another, a Myunicidae, extremely rare, which we found in Andreas Canyon.

We came across four or five birds, members of the thrush family. They looked like our russet-backs, but the color seemed darker and the spots on the breast more pronounced. They might have aided us in identifications by rendering a note or two, but they preferred to remain silent, so we were compelled to continue on our journey without determining their exact place in avifauna of California. My pedometer recorded nine miles walking for the trip.

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(Continued Nest Sunday)

FOR TINY TIKES

look at me! cried Mister Crane

My legs are my delight, just see the stockings I shall have

You have but two poor skinny legs,

hind leas.

shall have One Hundred, socks

at me - live

Then up squeaked Clara Centipeder
"You silly things, he still!

Santa Claus to fill!"

to hang on Christmas hight!

Towmble loee

"Ha-ha" buzzed Billie

pity your sad fix,

With only two or four

Oh pooh! blared Mrs. Elephant,

Cease boasting I implore!

While I, my dear, have four

DORA WOODALL Fifteenth Street, Oakland. upon a time there was an an and man. They had one Her name was Mildred was eight years old. other and father died when nine, and she was left in

world all alone.
d lived in the woods bewhen her mother and father went to the Orphans' Home not far away. She asked ron of the Home would she

Matron said, "Yes, if you your food and clothing." dred was taken in. When i do her work well she was

drawing near night and she ext morning she woke up

w tree her home. She lived a day she saw a man on uld have something to eat, gave him something. After

finished he asked her her she told him. Then he ou not lonesome here all by

out I have not anywhere to "Well, marry me and you арру."

married him and lived er after. DORA WOODALL. ere was a little girl named

in had many friends. One ras playing with them as a along and said: with me. little girl, to my am going to have a party you to come to it" ie playmates told her not

went with the man to his ut when she got there, he in a room with only one way up high where Betty reach. She screamed, and yelled and pretty soon

was her uncle. JIZABETH SCHUSTER. ULINE SCHUSTER. Home St., Berkeley, MY BIRTHDAY, I get for my birthday? really like to know-

pretty sash and bow. book of fairy tales. let of books and games, mild like so many things

ae a pretty dolly

tell all their names PAULINE SCHUSTER. NET CARPENTER. Elisworth St., Berkeley, FORER'S PARTY.

ave a party. Fes by hundreds came, 'nuts, caks and maples wes of every name. tine spread a carpet

ber led the dancing. or Wind the band. nuts came in yellow us in brown were dressed. Misses Maple let looked their best. JANET CARPENTER.

K-13. Onkland, Cal TRUE STORY. ore up on my grandmother's Oregon, my mother, father, d me. One rather dull day and I started to go out in I was to watch my uncle bits. Grandma's ranch cov-

y we heard a noise and around and saw a big ugly ull coming into the field. ot seen us yet, but we were to get up when he saw remembered I had a red m. My uncle told me to run. did not have time to lead or he would have shot him. came up and uncle was run-ast as he could but the bull in. By this time I had got anger and was hollering for

the bull caught Uncle and d him through the abarew him into the air and drop. I screamed because I help it. My father shot the me he could do any further My uncle is better now. watches before he a field. I never want to

had been there. Aunt Elsie, have done the same thing id so would the boys "X-13."

JESSIE WADTERS. 1104 E. Nineteenth St. SPRINGTIME.

t springtime always brings flowers and birdies that

es in which lay the birds he wee dirds may quietly

Mother Nature for the gift she brings. Hind trees and swift flowing m will all be thankind like

ght this sent from heaven JESSIE WALTERS.

THERMA STOCKS. 5441 Poothill Blvd. IE EASTER RABBIT. ittle short legs.

red, blue and green eggs. are lung and he is white. have had him long ago

THELMA STOCKS "704 N;" No address given

AUNT ELSIE'S

suppose each one of us pick poor body, and gives it to them the wat without letting them know where it sonville."

some from just as thought the How happy Aunt Jane was. So kind hand of Love itself reached out everything turned out all right.

"POLLY." and handed them that joy and then went back again—without—teiling names. Would YOU like to do a miracle like that? I think I would. I think it would make it seem more like a REAL Christmas and less like

save MY pennics—for someone to the pantry for something. As he who is in need—some one who will was getting it his keen eye spied never know who I am but will be some jelly. very glad on Christmas morning be-glass of cause I WAS A PERSON INSTEAD mother. OF A PIG. Who wants to play too? AUNT ELSIE.

piness, and as it happened through sard her and got a ladder you. I am writing to tell you all all and rescued her. He about it. First I want to tell you a ner home, and afterwards little about myself. I am not a out that the man that little kiddle, but am sixteen years old and in my second year at Oakland high school. My name is "Joan." No, not my real name, but that's what my chum calls me. Now, about my chum and why 1 am happy.

A little over a year ago I saw Jean's name (that's not her real name either) in The TRIBUNE'S "Aunt Elsie Page," and wrote to her. We have been corresponding with

Love to you and all the rest of

Aunt Elsie, FOR I LOVE YOU ALL.
BOYS AND GIRLS, AND AUNT
ELSIE TOO. Truly yours,
B. M. DESERVI,

ters had a wonderful time there. One morning they went up to explore the old attic. To their delight they found many old

found a rusty key and opened the trunk. But there was nothing there -only a piece of paper, yellow with

inst about to close the trunk when Lillian snatcheed up the paper. Thus the ciris read the faint handwriting, girls and their mother. One day

Pull up the board and you will

and behold—they tound a little gold box. They opened it and there lay BEAUTIFUL SAPPHIRE! They showed their Aunt Jane, and to their great surprise she fainted away with

isn't have found my sapphire signet time which my lover, Val O'Keele, gave nie. He was soon killed in the Civil War-and so I kept the sapphire signet as a remembrance of him. But one morning I found tht my woods. She saw a hollow gan to think about those presents I house had been robbed and the got into it and went to an cours to give Pretty nearly consider whether the presents to be some the course to give Pretty nearly consider whether the course to give Pretty nearly consider whether the course to give Pretty nearly consider whether the course to be considered. supphire was nowhere to be seen.

Many happy days past and one ing presents that won't bring things day something happened. The three were in the parlor when suddenly a man appeared. He was old. He a day see saw a man on back to me? HOW ABOUT GIVES were in the partor a man appeared. He was old. He got up to her he asked her ald have something to cat, gave him something. After the color of an idea. Suppose each one of us pick out some the three were very startled, but the said.

poor body, and gives it to them the war-only a prisoner in Ander-

ERNA HALTER. 5345 Shafter Ave. GUOST JEIAY.

Once there was a little boy whose GRAB TIME.

So here today is when I begin to day his mother, who was ill, sent him are MY paperies. was getting it his keen eye spied some jelly. He quickly finished the glass of it and went back to his

> sudden he heard his bedroom door open and he saw a jelly ghost! Yes, he was made of JELLY. The ghost came to his bedside and grabbed him. He quickly awoke with a terrible stomachache where the ghost had chanced to grab him. Billy had to stay in bed all day.

things like clly any more.
ERNA HALTER. RUTH PARKER,

1308 Fifty-fourth Ave. THE LOYAL CHILDREN.

and Helen Johnson. think—if you hadn't I would have out on the river fishing a storm never known dear Jean! So she came up. He couldn't get the box into shore and a big wave came and tipped the boat over. Some other men that happened to be on the river

One day some Germans came and the house as he was so numb he put a bomb under a house. In that couldn't walk. They put him to bed house there lived a rich man. His and put hot cloths on him until

e was better. He was sick a long time. He had pneumonia. The doctor said that they would have to take him to Colorado or Arizona before he would become well. But Mrs. Johnson said: "We can't take him there because

we haven't much money.

going fishing the next day. P. S. I am writing a story for all next day and many other days the PAIS in the whole club, dear went fishing and got quite a bit of money. One day while they were fishing they pulled the nets in and it was so heavy they thought that they were going to have a lot of fish, but to their surprise when they got the

it. It was full of jewels and gold and money. They took it home and showed it to their mother. She was the men that had saved her husband's life as a reward and went to Arizona. There their father got well and he hought a store and made more money and sent all his

children to college.
It was afterward found that a ship

"ROSE RED." age. No address given.
"Oh, dear," said Dorothy, and was THE GIRL WHO WASHED THE DISHES. Once upon a time there lived two

him! CHRISTMAS CARDS. You may use him for your Christ-mas cards or place cards if you wish. Get some Bristol Boaord at the art store. This is simply fine, white cardboard. Trace him carefully as Leave a space across his tummy the gift twice as useful, white for names or greetings. Now cut him out carefully. If you have some "water color" gilt or regular back imp, cut from the same heavy gilt, he will be much improved by a cardboard. Paint both of them and iny lining of gilt around his edge.

Here comes the most useful imp only use much heavier card board. that ever hopped out of Fairy Land Paste a calendar on his tummy and to help you with your Christmas paste a little support made of a shopping. He is all ready to bounce strip of white paper on his back. out even denting his smile. Watch spaces by his arms and legs for any him:

of thees gifts unless you wish to do

CHRISTMAS BLOTTER. Use the imp, cut from heavy pasteboard, as a cover for half a dozen little blotters cut by the same pattern. Tie together at the top with a ribbon. In making the bletmany times as you wish. Then be- with a ribbon. In making the blet-fore cutting, paint your various imps ter you could also paste a calendar with all the colors in your paint box. on his tummy winch would make

through the arm space at one

NORENE JENSEN.

1112 B St., Hayward, THE SOLDIER'S TRIAL. THE SOLDIER'S TRIAL.

Earl London of the three-sixtyour regiment of the aviation corps,
and his friend Daniel Green, air

Earl begins And for several miles,
he went on operating the airplane
mechanically.

Dan said, "We must laid now."

Then Earl said, "But I am blind!" I rour regiment of the aviation corps, and his friend Daniel Green, air

"All ready" called Earl And land and are in safe hands," away they went. The German guns

there. Putting the place down on a piece of paper they started back. Suddenly Daniel noticed a Ger- thing but the wonderful courage to go to the kitcheen and get a man plane in pursuit of them. They our boys in France, so I tried and I little box in the corner." tile box in the corner."

So she went to the kitchen and got within shooting range and shot at thing. them. The first shot exploded right "It is for you, Lucy," said Uncle in front of Earl. He felt a sudden Bill, "and I want you to keep it in dizzying pain in his eyes Then the remembrance of us and your kind smoke cleared and the pain left his at the same time on a larger boat, work."

Came and got to the fisherman just

Lucy opened it and it was a very to him that he was blind. No one as he was going under for the last pretty ruby ring of pure gold and knows what it is to lose his sight

pure ruby, and Luc wwas very hap-pv and Marion always liked to help what it is to them. Earl felt as if he must give everything up. Suddenly Dan cried, "Not that way

Earl obeyed And for several miles

dying!"

on's very best friend, came over, and she washed the dishes and swept the They had topped their bombs and stepped up to the machine, were returning back over the Ger- "Well done, boys," he said, then

man lines when they noticed some stopped as he realized their plight, smoke coming out of the bushes and Daniel was dead and he is in one trees near the French lines. Going of the hundreds of tiny soldier graves back, they discovered that the Get- in France. Earl is in America, mar-mans had hidden their big guns ried and happy except for Dan.

tope my little story shows some

"LAUGHING WATERS."

. 3282 Del St., Fruitvalc. Long ago Hailowe'en was supposed to be a night when witches had ex-tra power. GIRLS were NOT airaid

to go out on that night, but BOYS On this particular Hallowe'en, a girl named Ida thought she would have some fun, so she got some other girls and they started out. They happend to pass a field of pumpkins and it gave Ida an IDEA. The girls

ing and turning around they saw Ida coming with an owl and they laughed more when she told them what she was going to do.

They came to a boy's house who

al lthe boys came running to hide in the closet and under the bed Ida thought she had made enough mischief so she climber out of the win-dow and called the girls. The girls almost giggled themselves to pieces when they heard wht th boys did. The next day the girls told the boys about it and they were so ashamed of themselves they did not know what to do, and ever since that day we have always celebrated Hal-

"LAUGHING WATERS."

And Daniel answered, "And I am

Earl cried, "Don't give up until we So the two friends, one blind and

Everybody seems to write of every-

NORENT JENSEN.

got some knives and made pumpkin heads. Then they got some candles ad put them in. They then dressed like witches and started out.

Ida saw a cat running across the road and said it was lucky for witches to have black cats. She heard

an owl and get another idea.
The girls heard a terrible screech-

was giving a party. She told all the girls to light their pumpkins and hold them up to the windows, and Iwa climbed in a window with the cat and the owl.

Then Ida heard a SCREAM and

Here's the kind of a story which hungry, or thirsty, that all my life I like most of all. Beverly has I may road around doing good to

fairy tale about it. There are fairy tales in all common things if we could but see them. I'm sending Beverly a little prize and a BIG-GEST PROUDNESS. BEVERLY THISSELL Concord, Cal. Box 815. BENNY AND THE PHONOGRAPH

taken a Common Thing and built a

"No, mama, I want it now."
"All right, then, I'll put it on,"

let's go outside and play,"

there. Come on, let's run," said the sidered in awarding prizes: but you Soon they were in the apple may be eight or eighteen-it doesn't orchard. The phonograph man went

to a tree, tapped on it and a door opened. Another phonograph stood there. "What will you have?" he asked.

"I would like to show this little boy. Benny, around."

The phonograph servant looked at Benny and said: "Is he harmless."

"Harmless! Why, he is as harmless and becember 5. Is the last day on which less as a kitten." said the phonograph. boy. Benny, around.' less as a kitten," said the phono-

"All right, come in, then," said the phonograph servant, and in they Pack! went. The phonograph man showed him all around. He even saw the

"Why, hello, Benny, how is it you are here"" asked the kin. "The phonograph man brought and said:
"Yosea, these things are readily enny. "Someone is calling me. Stanted to you," and then she vanme here to see the things here," said Benny. "Someone is calling me. Who is it?"

"I don't hear anybody," said the king.
Benny looked around and found himself in his chair! He had been it and immediately a table laden to sleep and his mother had called with everything good to eat would

BEVERLY THISSELL. A LITTLE ALAMEDA WITCH

(Seven years old) who forgot to give her name. mained sacred in Once there was a girl in the until they died. woods. She was very frightened as

It was getting dark. A little boy was coming and she asked him to take her home. They saw a big brown bear and it fright-ened her. The little boy took her by the hand and home by another path, and so got away from the

She told her father about the big bear. He went in the woods and shot him, and ran home, and a big storm came and the snow was on the ground, and they said:

"Oh, look outside! Oh, look!" ELIZABETH ZILKA 546 Hobart St.

on the deorston and drawn after his the Indians were friendly and wanted to trade only. But the white people had very few things to trade with but they decided that anyone, but would always sit apart what they did have they would give on the deorston and drawn after his the Indiana. on the doorstep and dream after his the Indians. work was done. But his dreams were not of games, or riches or the Indian language but Mr. Hall, so power—instead he dreamed or it was decided that he should do all thought of how he could help man- the trading.

kind. home and travel about doing good, down her back. She was now just One day as he was going by an old fourteen years old. When the tradhouse he heard the moaning of a man who was sick with the terrible one of the wagons, and the minute fever. The little Hindoo, whose the Indian chief saw her he dename was Yosea, was not afraid of manded her for his squaw. anything, so pushing open the door he beheld the man lying on an old and Doris drew back in horror. Mr. bed, writhing and twisting in de-Hal lturned very pale. Everyone lirium. Yosea took some herbs listening held their breath. But a from his knapsack and boiled them sudden and gave the medicine to the sick Immediately he began to get man. better and after twelve hours of patient watching and caring on the part of Yosea the man was wholly restored to health.

Declining any reward he turned to leave when the man called him back. Turning, Yosea was frightened and fell down on his knees, for before him stood a beautiful angel with wings of shining gold. Raising him up the angel spoke to him and said:

Yosea, thou are truly a good lad. You were not afraid of the terrible answer, but at any rate Doris had fever and for three years you have a narrow escape. reamed around doing good to mankind, and for the good work that you have done I grant you three wishes. Wish for anything and you

shall have it!" After thinking a while Yosea spoke. "The only three things that I wish for are that I shall never be





BENNY AND THE PHONOGRAPIA

"Oh, mama," said Benny one
morning "please put that record
about Uncle Josh on the phonoTHE BIGGEST CONTEST YET!

GET OUT YOUR PENCILS—TURN
ON THE OLD THINKER AND DIC

If there's one thing above all oth-"What is the matter, Benny," What makes you look so frightened? I'm only your old friend the phonograph. I'm tired of this iife, standing in this room all the time.

"If there's one thing above all others that I hate it's RULES. Don't you, kiddies? So this is going to be a contest without rules. THERE'S GOING TO BE A SANTA CLAUS PACK OF PRIZES. Everything you what is the matter, Benny," can think of that's jolly for boys and girls—big and little. TWENTY."

What makes you look so frightened? I'm only your old friend the phonograph. I'm tired of this life, send in the best twenty-four contribstanding in this room all the time. standing in this room all the time, utions for that Christmas page.

Your contribution may be a poen asid the phonograph.

Oh, I don't know whether my WHATEVER IT IS IT MUST BE mama will let you go outside. You might get seratched."

"Oh, no, I won't come on—I want to show you something."

"All right but I can't go for a story of any sort or a picture. BUT WHATEVER IT IS IT MUST BE ORIGINAL, AND YOU MUST SAY YOU HONESTLY DID IT YOUR—SELF. If it's a poem, make it not more than three verses long. If it's a story make it not more than three verses long. "All right, but I can't go far a story, make it not more than 300 away," said Benny, words long. If it is a picture, follow the Picture Plans carefully. No colonly to that big apple crehaid over ond or percil dravings accepted. Give your age. Age will be con-

> matter. Put real name and address plainly at top of page. Also write Xmas Contest, AND PLEASE WRITE ALL STORIES IN VERY BLACK PEN-

> CIL OR INK,
> All contributions must be in by contributions may be sent. So off you go, and I wish I were going to

mankind, and that when I die I may have a place in heaven. The angel smiled kindly on him

ished.

Yosea saw lying on the ground knapsack. Whenever he was hungry or thirsty he would tap on with everything good to eat would appear before him. Putting the sack on his back he traveled around the world doing good to everyone, and when he died the whole world mourned for him, and his name remained sacred in the hearts of many

ELIZABETH ZILKA

HAZEL RIDGWAY 1634 Derby st., Berkeley, Calif. .

A NARRUW ESCAPE. Doris Hall lived in Virginia with her parents. When people were coming to California for gold and adventure Mr. Hall brought his family out west. Whether it was for gold or adventure no one ever knew. They started across the prairie with a wagon train of which Mr.

Hall was in command.

One evening a few weeks after they had left Virginia and were way out on the prairies, they were just preparing for the night when YOSEA, THE LITTLE HINDOO they saw a band of Indians coming BOY. towards them. It was their good In India there lived a little Hin- luck that the Indians were friendly

No one in the train could speak

Now Doris was a very pretty, at-At last he decided to leave his tractive girl. Big black curls hung ing started Doris stepped out from

> thought came to Mr. Hail. He made the Indians believe he could not understand them. In 🛎 low voice he told Doris: "Hurry, child. back wagon.

Mr. Hall went on showing the Indians things. Pretty soon the Indians left. They had said no more about Doris. Whether the Indians forgot about Doris or whether they liked the white people and did not want to cause a disturbance 1

Doris needed no second com-

mand. In an instant she was gone.

HAZEL RIDGWAY. "SOCKS"

1840 Fifth Ave., Oakland. This thriller won a prize Aren't THE THRILL AT BOARDING SCHOOL.

Ruth McDermott was sixteen and

was staying at boarding school rather than at home with Uncle McDermott. The girls called her and her chum. Helen Wayward, "mystery girls." Both girls were very mysterious the last few weeks and aroused suspicion among the Noises were heard in Ruth's room other girls as they were dozing off to sleep at night. In the after-

the woods for a few hours. Tele-phone calls were being made secretly. The girls at last grew frightened and told Miss Farland, head of the school. Miss Farland was more than surprised and wondered very much about it. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon

noons Helen and Ruth went out to

Helen and Ruth burst into the room smiling. The girls circled around and they said they would tell their

and had taken lessons from a great master. They were painting pic-tures of the woods and had a secret cavern there. Ruth added:
"Come, girls. let's go to the city.
and you will be surprised." They went to an art gallery there.

The master came up with a crowd

Both girls had a gift for drawing

of people and the real secret came out. There were the pictures of the The two girls got very rich and used the money in helping the boarding school. As for Uncle Mc-

Dermott, Ruth bought him a larger farm and a house in the city.
But, oh! weren't those girls sur-

The state of the s

The fields of ripening corn.
Doris Durnett

Parrot —
OF COURSE you're saving your pennies these days! Everyone who can tell a penny from a caterpillar is saving it for CHRISTMAS PRESTRANTS. And every penny is WIGit going to be a somersaulty old time soon, though, little Pals! I'm just she was treated and ran as shivery over it as you are—but right in the midst of my shiver-joys I had a SUDDEN THOUGHT! I beam going to give. Pretty nearly every present I'm going to give will mean a present coming back to me Somehow that seems sorta sniggley- Dorothy with a smile. selfish, doesn't it? How about giv-

poor body who isn't going to feel al! Aunt Jane said: gilded up on Christmas day. And some poor body who isn't going to "I reel all gilded up on Christmas day, man. And suppose each one of us, without boasting about it, just plans a "It can't be you."

"Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in a present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in a present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in a present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in a present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in a present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for that "Yes," said he. "I wasn't killed in the present for the p

a GRAB TIME. to go to the party, and I'm

each other ever since. We just love each other all to pieces, and call ourselves Jean and Joan. I can't tell you how happy I am that you have such a page. Just

3661 Thirty-fifth Ave. WILLIES ADVENTURE. Once upon a time there lived poor boy. His name was Willie, He lived in a poor hut, near France.

When Willie took and threw the bomb away he went in and told Mr. Brown that he saved his house Mr. Brown was glad to hear that, and told Willie that he would adopt

years old. They got married and lived happy over after. fres so we were still on the

> "POLLY." 3580 Dimond Ave THE DISCOVERY IN THE ATTIC.
> The snow flakes were falling gently to the ground, sleigh bells were ringing and everyone was merry and jolly. Dorothy and Lillian so happy to think that her children May were visiting their Aunt Jane, had helped to get her husband well. The latter had a wonderful big stone house, and you may believe the sis-

costumes which men and women were long, long ago.

Later Dorothy was examining an old trunk. But it was locked—much to her disappointment. Soon she found a rusty key and opened the

the girls and boys on our page. JOAN. B. M. DESERVI,

house there lived a rich man. His name was Mr. Brown. With him there lived his wife and child, Lil-

him as his make-believe boy till he was nineteen years old.

When he was nineteen years old he married Lillian. She was eighteen

was this. "Begin at left corner of the trunk.

"Oo-oh!" gasped the girls in wonder.
Then they followed the directions

but now..."
"It has been f un!!" interrupted

"Who are you, anyway, and what out do you want?"
or to "I am Val O'Keefe," answered the

Night came on and Billy went to hed and fell fast asleep. All of a the dinner dishes, as much as she

When he got well he made a vow never to meddle with dangerous

Near a river lived a fisherman and his family. There were two boys and a girl, Their names were Fred, John One day while their father was

They took him to shore, and his py and Matton and wife and children were there to her mother after that, "ROSE RED."

The children hearing this, went outside and Fred said: "Can't we carn some extra money in some way?"
They all said yes, and decided on

net in they found that it had a chest in it instead of fish' They took it into shore and opened They gave some of the money to

My Old Home. I can picture in my mind The place where was born. The quart oldtashioned farmzwra-

A STATE OF THE PARTY.

"I will wash the dishes when lake. Come along, Judev and Uncle scout of the same regiment, were Bill. Hurry up: I can't wait to going to drop to the same regiment, were Hurry up: I can't wait to going to-drop some bombs over the you the beautiful water iii- town of H.

"All ready" called Earl And show you the

Ioo k

floor and she went home till her friend came home. Soon they came and they knew that it was Lucy that had done their work because she had surprised them so often, and they went over

and got her and thanked her, for

Uncle Bill said, "Lucy, I want you

doing their work.

After they were gone, Lucy, Mari-

their Uncle Bill came to visit them,

The eldest girl, Mary, was to wash

The Vseful Imp

Pinish him with a gay wee red bow

into bunch of dandy presents with- You do not need to cut

CHRISTMA'S NEEDLE BOOK. For this you will need a front and sandwich in between six leaves of fiannel, pinked around the edges and together, not too tightly at the ton.

him on his happy way.
CHRISTMAS CALENDAR. tions on him as for the canda

through the hole in his cap and send filled with a paper of needles.

A Company of the control of the cont

Duck

KY

Then Gluck untied Bill

Croix de Guerre each.

went down stairs

ward was \$1000.

Captain said:

Soon the robbers came in.

Chapter 2.

Chapter 3.

Chapter 4.

One day while Bill was up in the

They lived in the house on the

"RED BULL"

DONALD SECSHOLTZ.

There was a

their mother for many trips.

Ten years later the boys were over

and fasten your teeth, in securely or as sure as crabs walk pigeon toed you'll chatter them out when you read the following prize winner. HARVEY TAYLOR

Livermore, Cal. The Mysterious Castle.

There was once an old castle which stood at the foot of Mt. Ebyard, It had long been known as the Mysterious Castle. It was built by an old miser named Van Tasseil who named "The Mansion of the Setting

It was in its seventy-sixth year when this story takes place, and it had been vacant for thirty-five years. In the village of Lakesville it was said that the castle was haunted.

One day a company of hikers came to climb the rugged slopes of Mt. Ebyard. As they were leaving the foot of the mountain they saw the tiles of the castle glisten in the sunlight. As they neared the top they looked down far, far below and saw the courtyard, and in the center,
The Mysterious Castle." There had
once been a beautiful garden of
ferns but now there was nothing but

a paim and weeds grown very high. After reaching the summit they saw a large rock which had painted upon it these words:

"Seek treasure under my castle." It was signed "A. Van Tassell." In small letters it was hard to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for it was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be "Here take the attention for its was part to be attention for its was p In small letters it was hard to be "Here, take this piece of glass and seen, for it was worn with age. They hold it while I cut my rope." Bill decided to go to the castle early in did it and soon the rope

The next day they went to see the innkeeper at the Lakesville inn as find us out." he had known Arthur Van Tassell

Tassel, but only for five years of talking."

The men did, and when they can be said:

"Put them out till we get through talking."

The men did, and when they can be said:

"Put them out till we get through talking." of the "Mysterious Castle." My father knew him well. in the boys listened through a peek The castle he hved in is believed to hole in the cave. be haunted. One night three knights ning to rob the 5:30 express. went there at midnight, but they never returned. They were believed They came and marched the robto have fallen into a trap. I hope bers to jail. The 5:30 was saved. that you will succeed in getting your fortune. You should see Old John Carmell, a wood-cutter, about a half in mile from the castle. He knows a

As they left the inn they heard

They left and went towards John Carmell's cabin Thev through the trees for the cabin as

they crossed the creek. They saw him walking through the forest, and finally they saw him drop beneath a They can to him and he said:

tree. They can to him and he said:

day when Gluck was reading he was and heard a voice say.

very nair "I thank you for helping me. Here, heard a scream. He called Bill and "Dem kids won't get out now, you don't take this. It may assist you as it is written in a code which you will they ran out and there laid a Dey'll starve ter death by the time fall dead, written in a code which you will woman, dead, and a man was run- we get back from the raid in town." "When written in a code which you will woman, dead, and a man was runfind in the 'woodchuck's cypress tree' by Quaker's fall up the creek."

They saw him run into a house fight

the creek whey saw a beautiful fall, her and Gluck put on her dress and

and amongst the four-fingered ferns. an old cypiess tree. At the end of an code upon it, and took it along with

to each other: "Let's stay till night."

They entered a large room where lay a skeleton on a chair. They sat air he fell and was killed. down to wait and it grew dark slow-In a few restless hours they went fighting the Reds. to explore, and going up some stairs Russian princess which Gluck loved they saw something white flying very much. When the war was over back and forth. They turned the with the Reds. Gluck married the flashlight on it, but it was nothing princess and went home. but an old ragged curtain. When they came to the top of the tower hill, with Gluck's mother. they heard a noise: 'O-0-0-0! O-0-0-0:"

It was an owl. The scare drove them back a few feet but they soon went on. There in the tower above the treetops they, saw bats flying about. They turned the flashlight was a safe. They took it down to the large dining room and the next diamonds were hidden. day divided the treasure which amounted to nearly two million dol-HARVEY TAYLOR.

LAWRENCE DUTROW 105 Castro Street, Oakland, Jack lived in the time of the Civil

War. He was appointed to spy on 'the Confederate side. He was dis-All went well and he learned the plots and was going home when he heard voices say: He was taken to be shot and the

soldiers were about to shoot him, when one yelled: "STOP!"

BUT it was too late. The war was over. Jack Deering had given his life for his country and is remembered yet. LAWRENCE DUTROW.

HENRY MAAS

3 Tregloan Court, Alameda Cal, In a small city in Michigan there lived two little children who were very poor. Their parents were dead only clothes they had was what they wore. The little boy was a crippie

and the little girl was blind.

It was near Thanksgiving and they wondered if anyone would give them anything. They wandered to the main part of the city to buy a stick of candy with the only penny they had. The little boy showed the store lady what he wanted. She took pity on them and adopted them both. For Thanksgiving she took all her money and had the little boy's leg fixed and the little girl's sight restored.

Thanksgiving came and they had the finest and best meal they ever The store lady gained two friends through "kindness." And the two children are the two happlest in the whole wide world. HENRY MAAS.

DONALD SEESHOLTZ 1732 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Gluck-Chapter 1.

Gluck was a poor boy about 12 years old. One day when Gluck and Bill, his brother, were getting ready for a big hike they were sagged and When they came to, they were in

part, there was a boy named Tom. One night Tom heard some strange noises underneath his shanty and

started to investigate. So going outside he accidentally stumbled on a secret entrance to a Walking down noiselessly he heard voices talking about how they could kidnap two little girls down on Third street.

Tom made up his mind to prevent the kidnaping all he could. The next day two little girls were missing, and a reward of \$5000 was offered for their safe return. immediately made up his mind to get them and to get the reward. So

going to the secret entrance he ran down it.
Soon he came to a large opening where he saw the girls, bound and gagged. He quickly unbound them and took them up to his shanty and then the youngest, who was about

Tom's age, fell in love with him and he with her. Soon the two little girls whose names were Thelma and Enid Reid;

were safe home and Tom received the \$5000. Tom went to capture the thieves and soon traced them to a lonely island. He soon found them and captured them after a bard struggle. Then he came to America again. him Soon a big wedding was planned jack.

and Thomas married Enid Reid. "RED BULL" "SQUIGGLEBUGS"

2025 Auscon Ave., Oakland.

The Hidden Treasure.

"Lay still," said Bill, "or they will They both liked adventure. One day caped. when they were out playing, Bill said:

was cut.

The boys were rewarded by a no sooner said it than-

They were plan-

venture."
"How?" spoke up Donald.

The boys went for the police. They came and marched the robers to jail. The 5:30 was saved. "That's a line way to have an accordance we get to dig with?"
"Father has two picks," said Bill. "we can use them" The next morning at half past six France tighting, the Germans. the boys started for Treasure Hill.

One night when they were all It was 8 o'clock when they got there.

Once when Paul and David were sleep a plane bombarded them. They wandered around on the hill out biking they came to a great rock.

Gluck and Bill escaped and ran to- until they came to a cave. Glick and Bill escaped and ran towards the German trenches and
wards the German trenches and trenches and the same to a cave. Also sat down at the potential of the same to a cave. Also sat down at the potenti

> BANG-a big rock was closed over 'Shiver my timbers' or he will not let the mouth of the cave! The boys you enter. After you are inside you Soon they were home again. One ran over to the place where the rock will see some steps. They will be

> > The boys sat down and said: "We have found the treasure but rings.

"That's a good idea," said Bill. So the boys dug a tunnel out. They an old cypiess tree. At the end of an Then he held up the robbers and used caution in going out because The old dead limb was a hole which marched them to jail. The one who they thought the pirates might still mill. looked as if it were a woodpecker's did the killing was hung and the be around, and kill them if they knocked three times. A fat servant hole. They investigated and found rest jailed for life. The boys' re- saw them. But there were no pirates came to the door. around.

So the boys got the treasure and Gluck and Bill put their money went home. They divided the treas-They followed the bank to the together and bought a home for ure and then they told the police and Castle and came to the door, saying their mother on top of a hill. They soldiers who guarded the town. also bought an aeroplane and took When the pirates came they were captured and hung. The boys got \$5000 each besides the treasure. After that the boys had everything Gluck was now over in Russia they wanted.

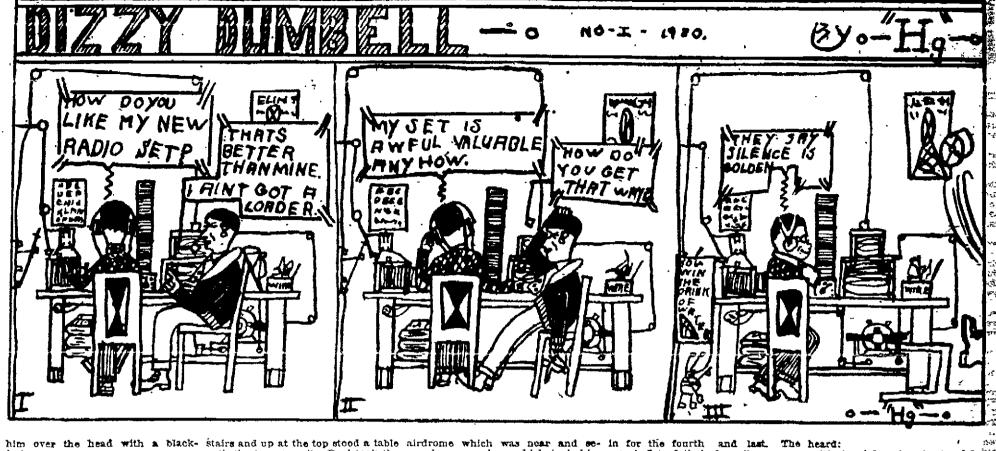
"SQUIGGLEBUGS." "THE RED C"

Henry Appleton and his father sat

house that had been deserted for derful new details.

506 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, The Adventures of Tom. Once in Detroit there was a man years. As Henry was trying to get. There's the King's Proclamation sweet as the petals of a rose; her named Grimsby who in former years on San Francisco's detective force he against spinning wheels—just as he eyes were closed around the bellfry and in one corner had been a smuggler. People said thought he would go and find out had it posted up-upon advice of the he knew where \$10,000 worth of about the light. liamonds were hidden. - As he opened the front door some- fairy prophecied that poor little his life had he seem a maiden so. In the same city only in a poorer body stepped up behind him and hit Princess Briar-Rose should prick her lovely. Then suddenly he bent down





When he came to, he was in a glove and threw it away, dirty room and all the windows were All at once the serve barred and the door locked. Below them:

dows he noticed that there was a home." Bill and Donald were brothers, bar loose, so he pulled it out and es-He went directly to the police de-

partment and got the flying squad witch!"

end an und then came back and raided the All at once the servant became the car house which turned out to be a handsome princess, the lizard becoming felters' den

said:

"THE RED C." PAUL KRUMM

R. F. D. 264, R. 2, San Leandro, Cal. (11 years) Once when Paul and David were

They They sat down at the bottom of it. Sailing in the "air." marched towards the American SILVER! mill. You must go there and knock lines. "Gold!" cried Donald but he had three times. And a servant will ask you what you want. You must say,

very narrow and you must see that don't touch the sides or you will said Jack to Grace.

"Well," she said, "our college is "When you get to the top of the one game from winning the league stairs you will see a teapor full of championship in football and if you rings. You must then say 'Hocus- play in that game against the leader They took the paper and then carried John into the house. In a few minutes he was dead.

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away," And with that he disappeared. Then Paul and David went to the When they got there they

"Shiver my timbers," said Paul Then they entered and went up the said good-bye and he went to the

FOR THE WITCHES

her very newest dress. One of the Princess. Henry Appleton and his father sat talking by a large cheery fire. It was cold and stormy outside, but his name is Arthur Rackham—has stream of gold; and, oh! no words warm and comfortable inside.

At about half past ten Henry told nicest story tellers voy ever met has Softly the Prince came war and his father that he was going down retold the story, with the help and bent over her. He touched her hand, to the store to get some tobacco. On advice of the fairies, I think—and it was warm as in life, but she did the way Henry saw a light in an old he has given us some perfectly won- not stir. No sound of bleatning came

> greatest Magician after the wicked and gazed upon her, for never in all fairy prophecied that poor little his life had he seen a maiden so finger with the spindle of a spinning and bissed her his wheel on her ifficenth birthday, and That was the end of the enchants. A common magnet which can be there's a menu for the encistening ment. The Princesse cyclide quity purchased at any 5 and 10-cent feast to which the training good form the continuous tenth of the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to which the training good form the continuous feast to the co ies and all the kingdof were in- and stretched out her arms. Her vited, and there's still another chap-eyes opened and the smiled ler at the end after:
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> "Is it you, my Prince" and said. ler at the end after:

> oreaking door, with impatient feet lng!
>
> he founted the crazy, winding stair.
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> So you see it is meant for the oldis would with 10 feet of No. 24
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> opened the door at the top and ener girls, who will adore the delicate magnet wire. Commulator is magnet wire.
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> Commulator is magnet wire. creaking door, with impatient feet Ing!" tered a little dark room. Witchery of the black and write all from an old 22-cartridge filed mid.
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> And then—and then he started houstless and the beautiful color two catal parts, each being a halfforward with a cry of joy and won- plate which is the frontispiece

> "The Children's Life of the Bee."
>
> Morning Pals: How many animal ney. Each one will first of a'l prosecrets do you know? I'll bet the vide herself with honey sufficient pals who live in the country know for five or six days and from this whole heaps, and I'll bet there isn't honey they carry that will deal the a real honest-to-goodness Parate Pal. wax needed to havid the own nome... who doesn't know SOME secrets—and then, suddent, in a givet though it's hard to know many when swarm, the bees will pour forth from we live away from the birds and the the old hive in a throbban quiver-other little folks that live in the my stream like a fair corpor, steer-woods and the hills and the desert, ling its straight, direct trans to the and only get acquainted with them willow, the pear tree or large on of bross with realing was. The head when it is time to come back from which the queen will have settled, who lid not have an e-e larger than our vacations and back to school to Where the queen to the district the queen to the shaft. The learn things out of books. BUT I know a book that's chock ters the new hive the become per has mostly. The brushes are fastened to full of secrets that even the coun-prepared the bees will easily follow even site of the upright piece of

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY is one der, for lying on the couch below of the oldest fairy tales and here is the narrow window he saw the

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(9 years)

Skip up and be a man.
ISTOOR WLETV

OZRO WM. CHILDS

3125 W. Adams St., Yos Angeles.

That Football Game.

New York and here I am away

down in Florida and the beat that

took all the kids left this morn-

morrow morning, but I'll be there anyhow, dear," he added. They

ing."
"Take the train!"

"And won't you marry me now?"

"When the Dands are Playing."

When the band is playing "My Country, 'tis o' fair."

I become an aviator

She was lying upon a couch with land, has asked for the plan for a from her parted hips, fresh and published by the Popular Machanics For a long time the Prince stood

The Prince threw open the "How long you have kept me want- I shaped and fastened to the wood

FOR THE PIRATES

swarm will remain and if she en- shift is made from an old knitting full of secrets that even the county prepared the best will resily to not a more than the first time I read it I almost of wax, but immediately the tangled swallowed a fly—so if you have the mass of workers discuss and forms shown in Figure 2. Each half of the connected to the county of the lattery are shown in Figure 1. Each half of the connected to the communitation of the source of the lattery are shown in Figure 2. The hox is now ready for the residual to the lattery are shown in Figure 1. The hox is now ready for the residual to the lattery are shown in Figure 1. The hox is now ready for the residual to the lattery are shown in Figure 1. The hox is now ready for the residual to the lattery are shown in Figure 1. The hox is now ready for the residual to the lattery are shown in Figure 1.

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When the witch came home Paul railroad crossing. He jumped from right near the goal line. York he caught a street car and got play!"

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WHEEL

him he could hear voices talking "I was a princess some time ago. Here he had just missed his train Jack's side. The opponent 1. e. about what they should do with him. but the witch has turned me into this but grabbed a taxi and raced after it caught it and came forward but was bout what they should do with him. but the witch has turned me into this but grapped a tax and raced actor to caught it and came to war about what they should do with him. but the witch has turned me into this but grapped a tax and raced actor to caught it and came to war a downed, then again and again and After Henry examined the win- and in five minutes the witch will be and was going along full speed when downed, then again and again and the automobile turned over at the again until the number was called. when the which came nome Paul ratiroad crossing. He jumped from the car, unburt luckity, and as the opponent's kick-off which train was going past, grabbed the train was going past, grabbed the train was going past, grabbed the caught. He made for the line that the car and swung himself on. end and swung himself on. When but was downed, the cars arrived at the Hudson Ter- "49-72-86 - 144 confirmation,"

wenture."

"How?" spoke up Donald.

"I am going to go up on Treasure

"Hill and dig for treasure," sald Bill.

"That's a fine way to have an ad
"That's a fine way to have an ad
"I out to be a a handsome princess, the lizard be
a handsome princes, the rocks wouldn't arrive for an hour, so Jack

this ball, another boy did and was

became the King and Queen, and the walked up and down the shore and

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became the King and Qu York he caught a street car and got play!" Well, the thought of Grace to the gridiron just as the third inspired him and with the ball he made for the line, kicking the op-"Helio, Jack!" the captain greet- ponents aside and then he felt a ed him, "Get on your rig and come crash come down upon him and

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Magnet

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won 12 to 7.
When he was dressed he found Grace, who said they could announce their engagement at once, and as the captain came up Jack said to him: 'We would never have won the game if it wasn't for Grace who inspired me!"

By OZRO WM. CHILDS LEO BUCKLEY 1041B Regent St., Alameda, The Parachute Jumper, Polly lived in the circus and one day the circus went to a little vil-

lage. Polly was going to do her act. She was a parachute jumper. It was a very windy day. There were a loc of people at the circus. Polly's falloon went way up in the air with her and down she came with the parachute. The parachute landed ou the root of a little house. She got down safely and went back to the circus and lived there happily.



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pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you Who wants to come to the big.

Christmas Twinkle Time at the Auditorium? We have it by Special Wireless that Santa Claus and all the little Clauses, to say nothing of the entire Knirvland Court, will be on hand with their faces washed in star dust so they'll shine and SHINE. R's certainiv going to be a Solendi-gorgeous Affair. So if you want to come, hustle and bustle and join the Aunt Elsie Club. Hectuse, you see, the Auditorium isn't made of rubber and there will only be toom for the k. Idles of the Aunt Els's Club AND THEIR FAMILIES and the Carrier Poys and \$0,000 Club with all their he-t chains. By the time they're all crowded about the Christmas tree I es pect those windows will be bulging. So be sure you're there to help 'em budge. Renember: THURSDAY
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AUDITORIUM ARE YOU COMING? THEN DO A GRASSHOPPER-HUSTEL AND JOIN!



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that the first time I read it I almost sallowed a fig—so if you have the mass of workers down and forms and swin open when something marted in regular columns his progressly interesting starts to happen, you have setter look out!

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Hey, Lucy, whatta you going to git for Xmas this year?" asked Dessie as she tripped into the cafeteria.

"What am I going to git? A swift kick from the boss if I don't watch my step,' she answered pessimistically. "He overheard that other meat server and me. wrangling over her laying. her greasy knives around and gave us a dirty look, and we both shut up and only glare at each other now. He won't let us fight it out in a manly way so we've gotta do sneaking things now to get even. She threw my coat on the floor of the cloak room and I swiped all the clean dish towels that we pin over our aprons. Now she is so mad that she is frothing at the mouth."

"You should have a forgiving spirit, Lucy, now that Xmas is nearly here," and say, Lillie, I'll call it

Armistice Day if you will' and tell her she can lay her darned knives in the veal stew if she wants to, and she'll wake up and say. Lucy, you are a forgiving little angel and I'd like to call off the fight and be friends again.'

"Huh, you gotta nerve, Dessie, tellin' me to make a boob play like that. Suppose she'd laugh in my face—what then?" Lucy asked.

"Well, can't you laugh in hers? But I bet she is dead willing to call off the gas bombs and smoke screens if you are," insisted Dessie.

"Well, Dess, I admit that I'm getting bored to death with this miserable way of doing. If the boss hadda tended to his own business, why we would told each other what we thought of each other and she woulda quit that leaving her knives around, and I'd quit hollering about it, and we woulda been good friends instead of enemies. And maybe I woulda been embroidering her a camisole for Xmas by now," she added pathetically as her eyes iffied with.

"Now, honey, don't you feel bad-you just leave it to Dessie, and for the love of Mike don't go to crying -it makes me nervous and besides your nose is getting red. Go upstairs, Lucy, and

powder your nose and get back your self-respect, and I'll break up this war. Believe me, little ole Dessie is a whole league of nations herself."

Lucy did as she was told and Dessie the peace maker spoke in a low tone to a pleasant looking girl who fumbled in her pocket book for her handkerchief and wiped her eyes hastily. She smiled and nodded and Dessie trotted back to Lucy's serving table with a wide

"Sall right, Lucy. Peace on earth and in the cafeteria," she said, as she raised her hands over the steaming pots of soup and pronounced the words as a benediction.

"What didja tell her and what did she say?" asked Lucy, anxiously.

Oli, I said I was some that you two weren't friends any more and that you were making her a camisole and was just agoing to mail it to her anyway, and that you felt badly; because it was your fault for hollering

you said it wouldn't have hurt you to pick 'em up yourself and put 'em in the dumb waiter. And she kinda looked funny and cried and said that she had been working a pill w top for you right along aid was wondering how she would get it to you without you knowing where it came from, and that it was perfectly right for you to holler about the knives—she had no business being so careless - and that she thought lots of you and missed talking to you while serving. So go right over and ask her to walk home with you and everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," added Dessie.

"All right, Dessie, I'll do it. You're sure some little 'peace leaguer' and all I gotta say is 'Blessed are the peace leaguers and may you never narta buy your own Kinas present," said Lucy. "Whatta you going to give for Xmas, Dessie?"

"Oh, Lord, I don't know hardly. I thought maybe I'd give Alice a camisole and Ma a scarf and my real about the knives and that trouble always is to buy about Oct. 15th. When

something for Pa. I can't buy him slippers because that is what Ma buys him and Alice always buys him a tie and socks and handkerchiefs away in November. I think she watches the sales. Then I worry over it about a week and then buy him a box of cigars and a pound of tobacco. Ma says it. would seem to her that I could think of something less sinful than tobacco, so this year I'm going to buy him a bottle of hair tonic and a vibrator and give him a scalp treatment every week. Pa says it is bringing up a family that makes him lose his hair, and Ma says it's sitting with his hat on smoking up the curtains and wearing out the seat of his pants. I know that Alice has bought me gloves and I'm only hoping they ain't those thick doe skin things.

I found a new check from the glove store on our dresser and as I haven't seen Alice wearing any new ones I know she has got a.. pair hid away for me. She always does her shopping early according to the advice the store keepers hand out

lotta flashy new Xmas things. I guess they figure they are good enough to wish on your neighbors and relatives - especially your 'in-laws', etc.

But, Lucy, to me the fun of Xmas is in shopping. I can just stroll around thru the store and look at the pretty things that I can't get and wonder who will get them, and listen to the conversation and the little kids asking questions and see their eyes shine when they look in the windows. Gee, it's great. Yesterday I went into the store and an ole lady was buying a sweater for a child. She was quite excited and put on her specs to examine it thoroughly. She finally bought it and a big rubber ball and a 'godevil', or whatever you call those things on two wheels the kids skate around with one foot on. I, trailed around after her just enjoy ing myself watching her till I was late getting back

"Well, Ma says "we hardly recover from Thanksgiving until Xmas is upon us. You'd think they were ailments that go hand in hand

home.

like the whooping cough and the measles. I've made up my mind that Alice and I. are going to do the dishes and all the heavy sweeping this year. It will be like. pulling teeth to get Alice to work. She just lays awake nights now wondering how to get out of what little she does do, and we never cleaned house in our lives that Alice didn't get a pain in her side and moaned around that she knew she had appendicitis until she got poor ole Ma worried. Believe me, the next time she tries that stunt I'll just call up a young doctor that I know that's gotta sense of humor and have him come down and give her a dose of

castor oil and then she'll invent a new ailment. You know, Lucy, last night I looked at Ma and it seemed to me she looked awful tired and her hair looked grayer than it used to and I got to thinking what an awful thing it would be if Ma got sick and died. And I just made up my mind that from now on she is going to have an easier time. Alice and I are going to do the heavy

galivantin' around with the girls so much, and I'm going to take Ma to a good show every week. Alice and Pa have simply got to wake up and watch their step. I'm notta going to have Ma imposed upon any more." "Yes, Dessie, I don't

blame you and if I were you I'd talk it over with Alice. She probably don't realize that your mother is working too hard," said Lucy. "You know, Dessie, girls are selfish because they don't stop to think."

"Well, I am sure glad you came in here and spoke to Lillie and got us to acting like friends again. Now I gotta go and get the goods for her camisole. It would be my luck to run into her wouldn't it?"

buying my pillow top, "Well, keep your eye peeled, Lucy - there's no sense in running into her if you watch out." cautioned. Dessie. "Well, I gotta look around for Ma's scarf. So long, Lucy!"

(Continued Next Sunday)

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mitted no response.

His glance hadn't wavered from low the wall above the stained pillow. blackness of the paneling where grasp the hand twitched. they had sounded and measured without success. In the ashen, un- through the opening. natural light from the snow the long wavered feebly, and he became con- goods."
winced that the hand was imma- Robi terial, that it was unattached to any gers. He saw them vanish through had proved that Robinson and Raw- the private hall.

grasped the slender, inquisitive learn whether Katherine had hid-fingers which wavered above the den the evidence, whether she had

CHAPTER X.

THE CEDARS IS LEFT TO ITS SHADOWS. Straightway Bobby repented the doorway, and blood, and with the knowledge pily. came back his fear for Katherine, held was not as slender as hers. conquering his first relief. A sick revulsion swept him. He remembered the evidence found in Kather- his vigil. ine's room, and her refusal to anine's room, and her refusal to answer questions. Could Paredes and
We must see who it is."

"All credit where it is and
the officers have been right?"

But he lingered, for he wanted also put it up to Miss Perrine."

"The details will straighten
"The details will straighten

The door from the corridor crashed open. Rawlins burst through. Graham ran after him. From the The private stairway arose the sound of him.

what is it? What have you got?" Rawlins shouted.

Granam cried out:

"You're all right, Bobby?" "You're all right, Bobby."

"Why not? I don't think any one dryly.

The candle which the detective had gone to bed." carried gleamed on the slender fingers, showing Bobby that they had been inserted through an opening in the wall. He couldn't understand. She started to er for time after time each one of the laughed nervously. panels had been sounded and exam-Beyond, he could see dimly the dark clothing of the person who. with a stealth in itself suggestive of old room. abnormal crime, had made use of such a device. As Rawlins hurried more than an hour!"
up he wondered if it wouldn't be the "Not much more to er course to free his prisoner, to by."

err out, urging an escape. Aiready it was too late. The detec- it was nearly daylight.

He tried to call out, realizing that held the one responsible for two brutal murders and for the confusth edanger could find him if it chose, by waiting. Sooner or later he must but his throat was tight and it per- "Looks like a lady's hand," Rawlins called. "Don't let go, young fel-

He unlocked the door to the pri-There was movement there. Then vate hallway. Graham and he he saw. A hand protruded from the dashed out. In Bobby's uncertain Robinson's voice reached him

"Let go, Mr. Blackburn, You've fingers of the hand were like the done your share, the Lord knows. Bobby released the stender fin-

If that was so it couldn't be the opening. He left the hed and the hand of Katherine. At least he rejuctiontly approached the door to Excited phrases lins had been wrong about her. That roared in his ears. He scarcely sense of victory stripped him of his dared listen because of their possiparalyzing fear. It loosed the tight hie confirmation of his doubt. The band about his threat. He called fingers, he repeated to himself, had He could prove the immaterial naben too slender. The moment ture of the repulsive hand wavering that had freed him from feat of his own guitt had constructed in its place an uncertainty harder to face. He flung himself across the bed. Tet there was nothing to be gained both of his own hands he by waiting. Sooner or later he must stained pillow, and ence more his used the stout and deadly hatpin,

tightened. He couldn't cry whether she struggled now in the grasp of cindictive men. A voice from the corridor arrested

"Bobby!" With a glad cry he swung around. Katherine stood in the Her presence there, bestraightway monoy repeated the woodway. The properties are the sound a doubt, was her exculpation, by the had, perhaps too impulyound a doubt, was her exculpation. It to draw from his efforts in the desert."

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"Thank heavens you're here. In a word he recited the result of

evidence got in your room."

she said. "I don't know.

the district attorney's hurrying foot- dered that she should be fully dressed.
"Why are you dressed?"

She was puzzled.

"But it must be very late. I supposed it was the same time-halfpast two.

"It isn't eleven."

He recalled his interminable an-

"Not much more than that, Bob- unless you take your hands off."

"What a coward! I'd have sworn We and Graham had seen, and She pressed his hand.

The Great Mystery Story, "The Abandoned Room," Will Be Concluded Next Sunday.

No. Very brave," she whispered, hatpin, Half way down the hall Robinson. Graham and Rawlins held a something in my favor." shoved against the panel. It moved fourth, who had ceased struggling. He stepped back, brushing his in its grooves with a violent vi-Bobby paused, yet, since Katherine step from the corridor, his

nearly effeminate, siender-fingered. "Carlos!" Bobby cried. have done these unspeakable things." The Panamanian stared answering. Evidently he had had time to conrol his chagrin, to smother his revolt from the future: for the thin face was tore of emo- rumbied, The depths of the eyes as tion. usual turned back scrutiny. man disclosed neither guilt nor the outrage of an assumed innecence; neither confession nor denial. He stared, straining against the eager hands of his cap-

Rawlins grinned joyously "You ought to have a medal for Paredes rawned, getting away with this, young fellow. Things didn't look so happy the opening in the wall, for you an hour or so ago."

"I thought you had expected that I had not be received."

The doctor's uncasy glater than the desired that I had not be received.

The doctor's uncasy glater than the desired than "I thought you had examined all thrust. I'd drop back on son confessed, "to refuse you the chance. Glad I didn't. Glad as I con be you made good."

With the erorism now.

"I thought you had examined all thrust. I'd drop back on these walls," he grumbled. "How did more thoroughly out of though I'd been struck through the continuation of the pour made good."

With the erorism now.

"Of course I've suspected this spigotty all along. I don't have to Bobby and Katherine went closer. plan for you. What about Mr. spigotty all along. I don't have to Bobby had been from the first puz. Blackburn?" zied by Paredes' easy manner. He Graham interfered.

mind you of that."

zled by Paredes' easy manner. He "Sure," Rawlins said. "And didn't had a quick hope. He saw the man I put it up to him strong enough to- watch with an amused tolerance

'All credit where it is due You panel. "You can tell me now how the that out," Robinson said. "I don't has been shifted to one side, dence got in your room."

pretend to have them yet."

wonder we didn't see any join "I gather not." Paredes mused.

> "That talk," Rawlins said, "won't anism? Maybe you'll tell us that, go down from you any more. I dare-say you've got most of the details in The Panamanian blew a wreath of your head." "I daresay," Paredes answereds

the detaining hands. hibition of brute strength? hibition of brute strength? You for something most cautiously coning to a She started to cross the room. She must find it very exhausting. You cealed, not realizing that the best whispered, ughed nervously. may think me dangerous, and I concealment is no concealment at "Before I answer," Paredes said, thank you; but I have no gun, and all. It's fundamental. I don't know "I want to have one or two things I'm no match for four men and a how it slipped my own mind. No straight, These men, Bobby, I really ticipation among the shadows of the woman. Besides, you hurt my arm, grooves show because the door is an believe, think me capable of the Bobby was none too tender with entire panel. There isn't even a crimes in this house. I want to know snapped."

"I've watched there only a little that. I ought to have used my good latch. You merely push hard against if you accept such a theory.—Do you "Seeing "Not much more than that. Bob- unless you take your hards of "I'll get no details from me its face. Such arrangements are think I had any idea of killing you?" "edles answ

"You see." Paredes smiled. "That's

clothing with his uninjured hand. He brant stirring, Ingers of the name were use the done your share, the Lord knows. Katherine step from the corridor, his lighted a cigarette. He drew back feelers of a gigantic repile. They You've caught the beast with the reason had taught him to expect the coat sleeve of his left arm and wavered feebly, and he became con-goods." readjusted the bandage. He glanced The fourth man was Paredes, up as heavy footsteps heraided Doc-

"Hello, Doctor," he called cheerily. "I was afraid you'd nap through the made a gesture of revulsion. without show. It seems the bloodhounds of the law left us out of their

"What's all this?" the doctor

Paredes waved his hand. "l am a prisoner."

The doctor gaped. "You nican you-"Young Blackburn caught him." trifle Robinson explained. "He was in a you? position to finish him just as he did

"Except that I had no hatpin,"

That's what I've been asking my- familiar shrug of his shoulders.

while the district attorney bent "An entire section," Robinson all said-"the thickness of the wall- son No

wonder we didn't see any joints or "It's very good of you, but I library," Robinson put in. "Then get a hollow sound from this panel agree with the district attorney, the rumpus no here started, and I The truth of her reply impressed "with old Blackburn's ghost still in any more than from the others. But int. He looked at her and won- the offing." why didn't we stumble on the mech- now. The Panamanian blew a wreath of eagerly. smoke against the ancient wail.

"Gladly, but you will find it hussaid. "Stick to the ghosts. I fancy inson asked. "And as Rawlins says, miliating. I have experienced hus there are plenty in this house. I'm no tricks. We haven't let you go son you didn't find any mechanism burn as dead.' "Is there any necessity for this ex- is that there wasn't any. You looked Robinson's hesitation was easily and there was more than the nature which even now was without emoknew that Paredes were of the crimes to tell you there was tion.

By the definition of the abnormalities some such thing here. I mean if "I can't think anything of the library esterday when they had become a least tour and the same and the same and the same such thing here. I mean if "I can't think anything of the library esterday when they had become of the truth.

By the definition is tace. Such arrangements are think I had any idea of killing you?" edge answered. To Bobby's sake."

her feature twisted. She burst into Paredes sighed.

The Cedars' final tragedy, yet it provides the same was the most graceful exit he could be abnormalities. The here abnormalities some such thing here. I mean if "I can't think anything of the library esterday when they had become a bleak force again.

The common enough in colonial houses, Bobby studied the reserved face. With a warm gratitude Bobby retching sobs. She staggered toward "The Cedars' final tragedy, yet it to be abnormalities believed.

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The companion of the crimes to tell you there was tion.

he might find it simple enough to closer than you have done you will "That's very nice," l'aredes said.

trick them now, but the man's mock- find that it has fewer coats of paint "If you had answered differently I'd while they had tried to convict him hearth, swaying back and forth, ing smile brought the anger to Rob- than the one leading to the corribate these elever policemen lay of under-handed and unfriendly in- reaching blindly for Paredes' nand. son's face.

dor, that its frame is of newer their own ghosts.

"Of course he can't get away wood. In other words, it was cut He turned to F

> "Rusty," he said. Katherine started.

"That's what I heard each time," she cried. Above his heavy black beard the

"That gives the nasty game away." tifully simple as the panel. The in-strument of death wasn't inserted through the bedding as you thought inevitable. Doctor, Suppose you were lying in that bed, asleep, or half asleep, and you were aroused by such

a sound as that in the wall behind you? What would yo do? What would any man do first of all?" Robinson nodded. "I see what you mean. I'd get up on my elbow. I'd look around as The doctor's uneasy glance sought quickly as I could to see what it he opening in the wall.

was. I'd expose myself to a clean. "I thought you had examined all thrust. I'd drop back on the bed, There's one point-

though I'd been struck through the "Exactly." Paredes said, with the "You're sensible to give up this way," Robinson said. It's the best piciously.

"After all," he said thoughtfully, "I'm a lawyer, and it isn't fair, Robinson. It's only decent to tell him over, examining the face of the that anything he says may be used against him."
"Keep your mouth shut." Robin-

But Paredes smiled at Graham.

There's no point in being a clam forgot about it." "The woman in black is very Rawlins. "The woman in black is very Rawlins stepped to the double burn's return?" the doctor asked have had a visit from her long be-"That's right, Doctor," Paredes

He fought farther back against mility in this hall myself. The rea- afraid we must look on Silas Black- yet.

hasn't had anything to do with the door shut, "Before I answer," Faredes said, mystery directly. Neither has Boblish Hard want to have one or two things by Naither has I."

they had experienced at the Cedars you will examine the farther door kind," he said softly,

He turned to Robinson Robinson braced himself and my hand through the opening before "Then why did you give us the shoved against the panel. It moved I was ready to strike? Why did I impression," Graham asked, "that Rawlins." use my left hand-my injured one? you were not a friend?" I was like Howells. I couldn't consider the case finished until I had solved the mystery of the locked ham. Never once have I given such doors. I supposed the room was an impression. I have time after empty. When I found the secret time stated the fact that I was here tonight I reached through to see doctor's cheeks whitened. Robinson how far my hand would be from the the trouble with all of you. As most

"Naturally," Paredes said, "and nocence clouded his own situation; more subtle. You have asked for first time her wet skirt exposed her you must admit the game is as beau-made it, in a sense, more dangerous impossibilities while you blustered feet, encased in torn stockings. The explained, and they knew now it had fancies himself in the presence

Paredes bowed. "You dislike me. Miss Katherine, but don't be afraid for yourself or Bobby. I think I can tell you how the evidence got in your room. I nearly everything.

watch. courage!" Extraordinary mused enigmatically. understand it."

Rawlins, looked at him "All this explaining may be a trick, Mr. Robinson. The man's stip-

under your noses." Paredes laughed.
"By the way, Bobby, did you hear a woman crying about the time I opened this door It sounded like the voice we heard at the grave. "I thought I heard it from the

Tve had to be slippery to work

fore this." "Do you know who she is?" Rob- breathed.

I thought," Paredes mocked, by. Neither have I."

"Seeing your job through," Par-edes answered, "for Booby's sake."

yesterday when they had became a black figure caught him prowling in the private an appearance of having been im-

tentions.

Paredes held up his hand

"That's going rather far, Mr. Grain Bobby's service. detectives do, you have denied facts, clothing at once. Bobby's assurance of Paredes' in- searching always for something ings about the Cedars remained un- one is prone to do that when he your back.

Robinson spread his hands.

and I'll acknowledge it." He broke off, glancing at his with Paredes offering them a physi-

rage! he the keening that barely survived the Paredes faced the man, com"I scarcely heavy atmosphere of the old house, pletely master of the situation." You see the woman in black isn't Through the old butler, it became Miss Perrine. Paredes said. clear, he would make his revelation He ran down the stairs. They fol- and announce that simple fact they lowed, responding to an excited all had missed. sense of imminence. Even in the "It was Mr. sense of imminence. Even in the private staircase the pounding that had followed the cry reached them "Oh my God!" the "What do you mean" echees filled the house as they dashed across the library and the dining Paredes said evenly.

Paredes walked to the fireplace.

Rawlins. awlins.
Rawlins stepped to the door, un- "Is your master hiding." Paredes

A reminine figure, white with "He's gone. Mr. Silas is gone! snow, stumbled in as if she had stood braced against the door. Rawlins How did you find out?" My God! caught her and held her upright. The "He said nothing to von?" Franch flakes whirled from the court in the said nothing to von?" You don't mean we've been talk- "that you had identified the woman flakes whirled from the court in asked, ing to a dead man?" Katherine in black as Miss Katherine. She vicious pursuit. Bobby slammed the Jenkins shook his head, whispered

"Maria!" he cried. "You were right. Hartley! Then what the devil have you cen doing here?" Robinson rapped.

"Seeing your job through," Par"Seeing your job through," Par-Yet at first he could scarcely ac- kitchen," he answered hoarsely, first nurder. As he stared at her, a hat into the storm." her feature twisted. She burst into Paredes sighed.

"To what you please with "I saw," Paredes was saying, "that Carlos," she whimpered with See if there's anything on his clothes, through after the wing was built. "Even you must begin to see that Howells wouldn't succeed, and it was slight accent from which all the Rawlins. He ought to have the This panel was the original door. I'm not guilty. Your common sense obvious you and Rawlins would do music had fled. "I couldn't stand it designed, with the private stairway will tell you so. If I had been plan- worse, while Graham's blundering another minute. I couldn't get to the "No. Very brave," she whispered, hatpin. Then let him go."

designed, with the private stairway will tell you so. If I had been plan- worse, while Graham's blundering another minute. I couldn't get to the "Let us see if it was worth it."

The detective, however, failed to and the hall, for the exclusive use ning to kill Bobby, why didn't I from the start left no hope. Some station, and I—I wanted to know the door- and the hatpin or any other weapon, of the master of the house. Pry it." bring the weapon? Why did I put body had to rescue Bobby."

Paredes watched her curiously.

Paredes watched her curiously. "Get Jenkins." he said softly to

He faced Maria again. "I could have told you. I think, when you fought me away out there. No one wants to arrest you. Jenkins 'This is dangerous.' "This woman shouldn't. She should have dry wait here. Maria shrank from him. For the

than it had ever been. His wander- that they couldn't exist. Still every dancer wore no shoes, and Bobby guessed why she had been so elusive, of why she had left so few traces. defer to enter the room. Katherine, case have been within your reach as too, evidently realized the menace.

"Do you think I——" she began.

"In e supernatural. The facts of this case have been within your reach as tells me." well as mine. The motive has been an easy one to understood. The motive has been an easy one to understood. And you have consistently turned looked up at her with a dumb grati-

tude. Then Rawlins came back with Jenkins. The butler was bent and "All right. Frove that I'm a fool haggard. His surrender to fear was more pronounced than it had been Doctor Groom interrupted sharply, at the grave or when they had last "What was that?" seen him in the kitchen. He grasped They bent forward, listening. Even a chair and, breathing heavily, looked from one to the other, moistening his

"It was Mr. Silas, of course, who

"Oh my God!" the butler moaned. know everything Jenkins."

ed across the library and the difference of the front door. It had it came from the front door. It had "Pull yourself together, man. They attained a feverish, a desperate in-

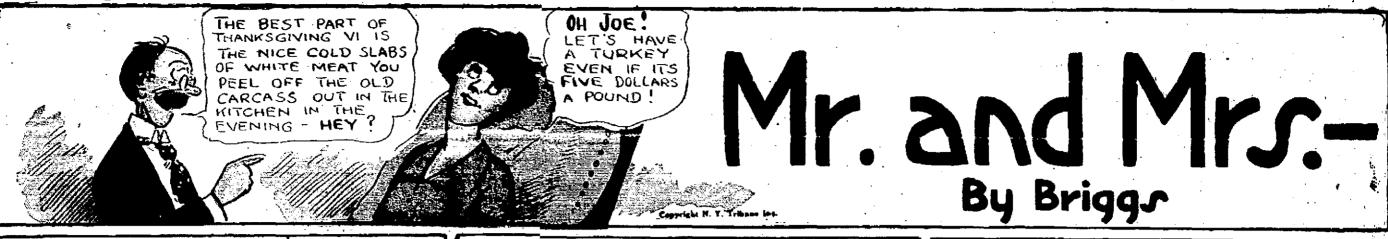
"Open the door," he directed back again, shivering close to the Maria started to risc. She shrank

asked, "or has he left the house?" Jenkins' answer came through

"Tell me how he was dressed." The old servant covered his face. 'Mr. Silas stumbled through the

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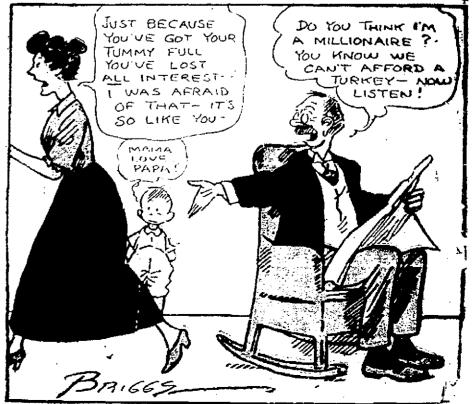






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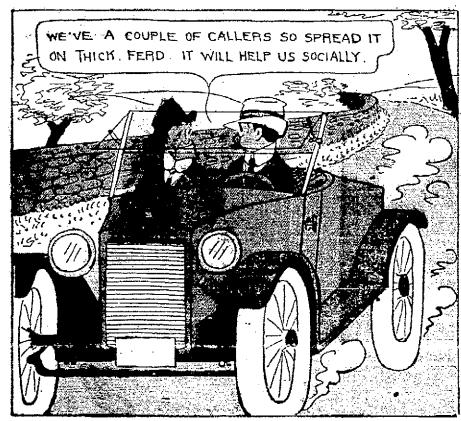






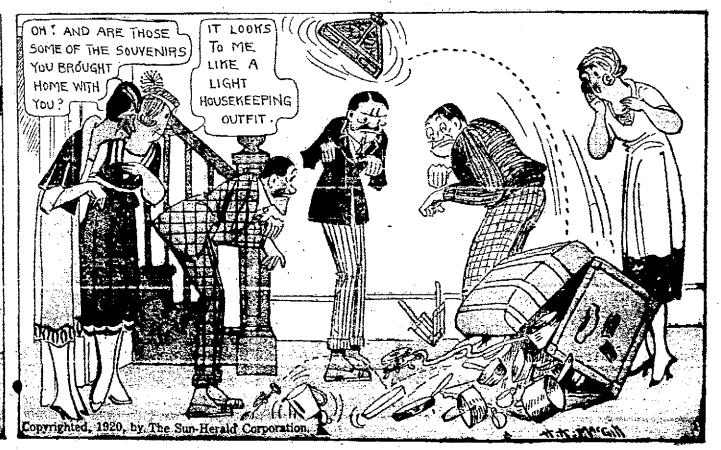














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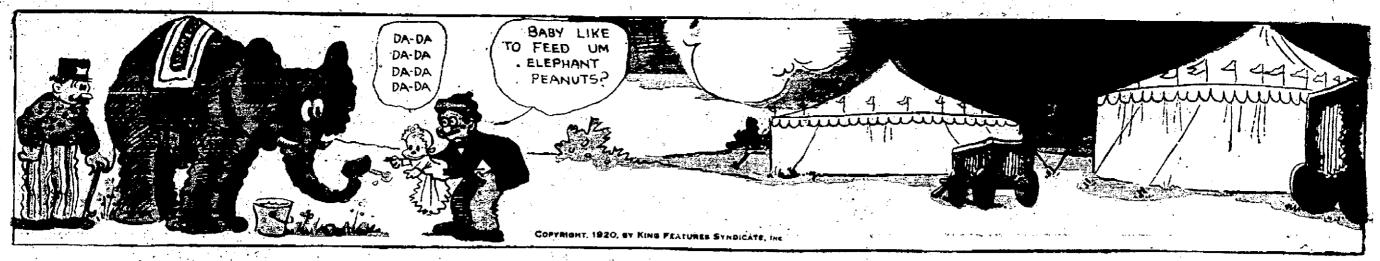








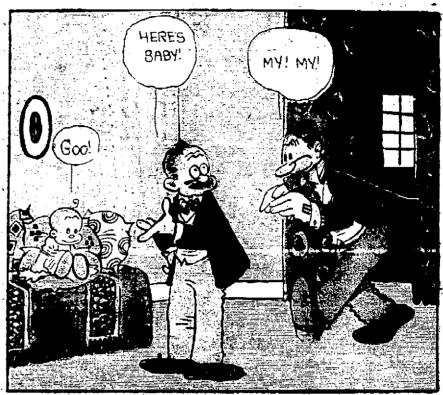




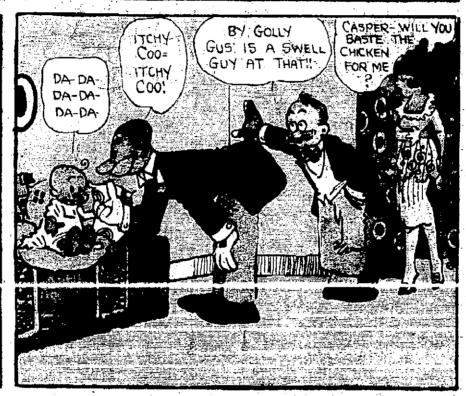
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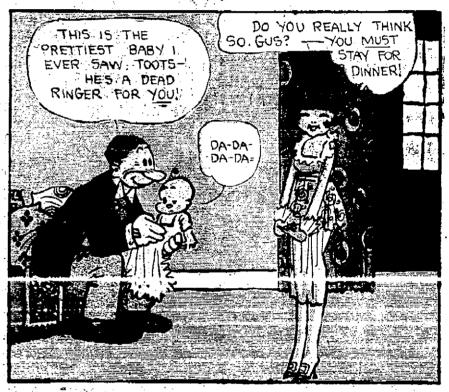








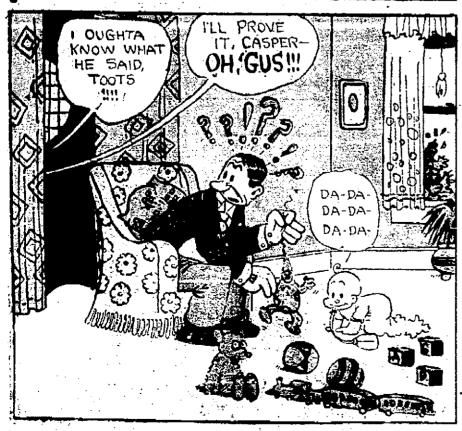








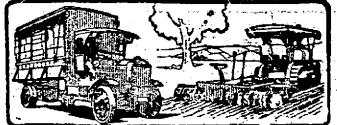




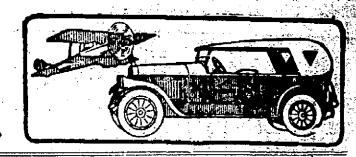








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Durant's career in the autemobile

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any other big man unless it be Henry

Ford. The General Motors Corporation originated with Durant

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among automotive manufacturers

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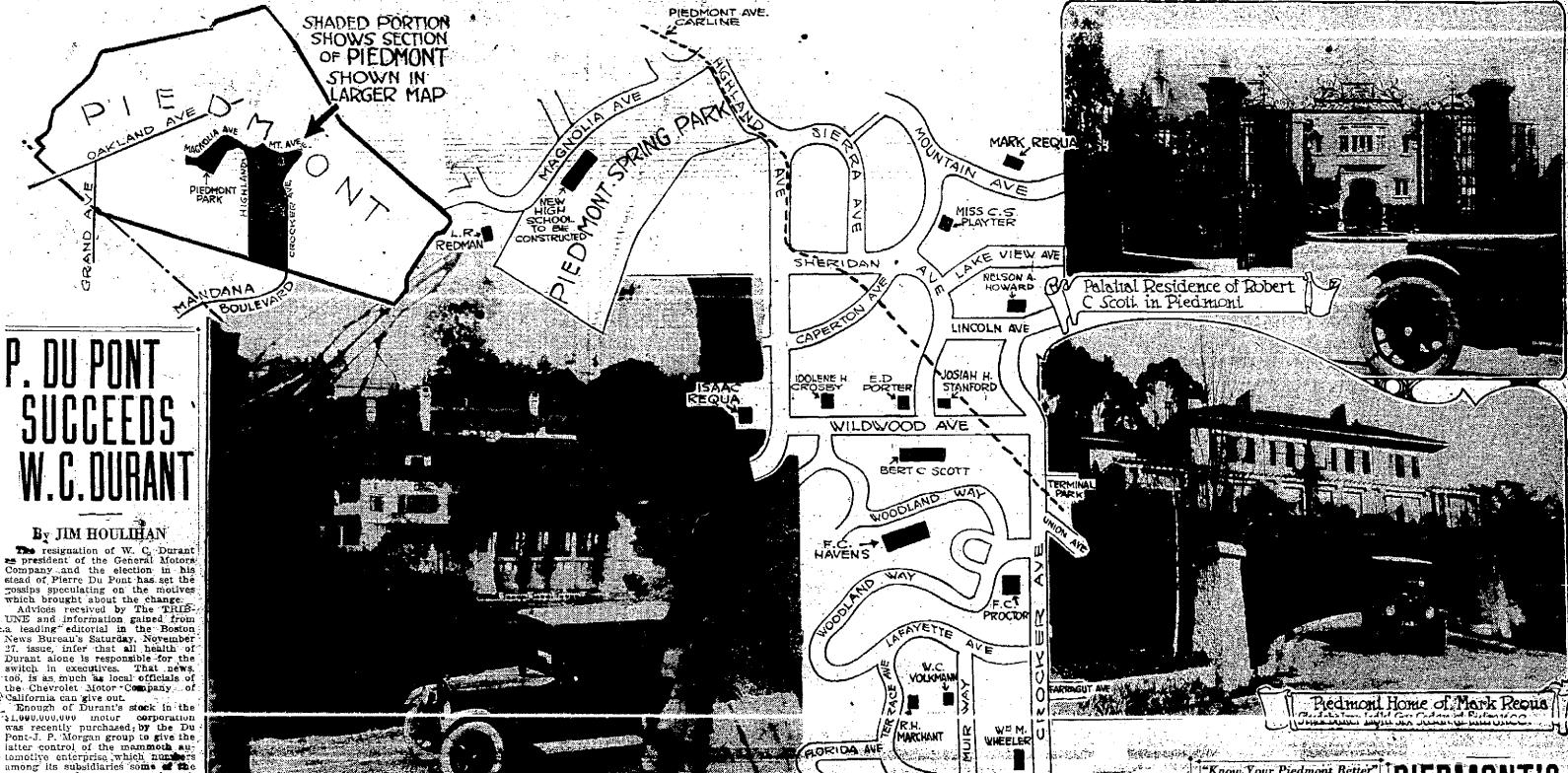
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ORLD IS INTERESTED IN DURANT'S PLANS



who thought they saw in this immense combination of interests the beginning of the end for the small car and truck maker. The General Motors Company prospered rapidly and was seemingly on the high road to unimpeded success, when, during the 1908 panic, automotive circles were startled to learn that Durant had been squeezed out by New York Undaunted by his loss, Durant set about to re-enter the business, sucbringing the Chevrolet to the front in point of sales. During the years following 1908 he was quietly plan-

Rear-view of the Home

Sludebaker Lichi Six Sedan in Torectround

F.C. Havens in Piedmond

ning to recoup his power in the Gen-There is great activity along the row even at this early date, because every Oakland dealer is lining up his BOUGHT STOCK.

He bought blocks of stock, a litmen and cars for the automobile show tle at a time so as not to arouse any that will mark the opening of the suspicion of his intentions. About "great spring drive." Bob Martland, manager, and the show committee are planning the dec-1915 he interested the Du Ponts in joining him. Having the unlimited backing of the powder magnates he was supplied with enough financial

orative effects and ketting everything ammunition to proceed with his quiet lay when the opening gun is fired but determined campaign to come Monday evening, January 21, of next back into his own. Not long after-ward he walked into an annual di-

rectors' meeting of the General Mo-the Northern California events and tors Company with enough proxies will mark the opening of the 1921to show a majority control. He over-will mark the opening of the 1921 the show a majority control. He over-show season in this state. San Franthrew the interests that had ousted since follows with its affair two weeks threw the interests that had ousted him in 1908, was re-elected president cisco follows with its affair two weeks and earned, in this remarkable achievement the title of "the Master Mind of the Motor Car Industry."

Accessory—manufacturers—were the decorations and lighting effects

at the Oakland show will be wonder-ful, and that they will far surpass the two previous local expositions. From present, plans the electrical effects; it is claimed, will outclass anything ever attempted in the west. The tentative plans of the show management is to have a huge canopy

over the main anditorium, shutting out the daylight, so that the cars will he shown in electric light day and night. This will lend a wonderful effect, as has been repeatedly proved in the Eastern national shows. The color scheme has not yet been

decided upon and will rest with a committee of artists. These have been told to make their plans and sketches and submit them. The best will be for the sentire decorative scheme.

represented. There is a great deal run when speaking of the automotive of interest in hauling machinery industry, and people who believe him this year, due no doubt to the strides are led to infer that there is absorbed interest and for the industry. made by truck builders. The show will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

By F. ED. SPOONER Special to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT. Dec. 4.—That cele-prated person—"Everybody"—who has at all times such a colorful, in-teresting and intimate amount of information which he freely spreads, is just a little bit off the mark cheme.

Trucks and tractors will be well fy curiosity he lets his imagination run when speaking of the automorive lutely no future for the industry As a matter of fact, America: makers have many cars in storage This large volume of cars is well disReports of Big Automobile Deal Branded Untrue

Supporting the denials from those concerned that General Mo-tors might bay Pierce-Arrow or Packard, bankers familiar with the General Motors affairs say there is no likelihood of such a development. Cadillac is probably as high a type of a car as would fit into the General Metors schome, as the company has no desire to enter the field of handmade or partly hand-made ma-chines. If there is anything lacking in the General Motors string it may possibly be found in the truck end. Desire of the company to strengthen its position in the class of heavy trucks may have been responsible for the many rumore of new acquisitions,

tributed throughout America. When . unsold will be

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made vice-president and general manager of the newly organized Sheridan Motor Co. of California. The premier ace will make his home in Gakland, where the executive offices of the new concern are ocated. The announcement of Rickenbacher's entrance into the motor

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eguliful Home and Grounds Miss C.S. Playter With Indebaker Light Six

sedan in foreground

heavy buying starts every automo-; car industry as a sales executive came as a great surprise to even

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MANDANA BLV

is an idea which has struck a responsive note among local automobile owners. In today's map, the second of a series, a new Light Six Studebaker Sedan furnished by the Weaver, Wells Co., carried The TRIB-UNE pathfinding party on its rounds through the magnificent homes on Piedmont hill tops. Some of them are reproduced here.

there will be no jams at the inter-sections, as there now is.

[Eastbay section who have wanted The law also contains provisions this information and now are getting for parking which eliminate the it for the first time. "street garage." The forty-minute This week we continue our trav-parking rule will be enforced on els through the hills of the famous more of the streets and in some cases. "Mansion City" and find more beautiful homes.

Eb. Wells, manager of Weaver-

Watch your step when you come down town these days.

There is a new traffic regulation law that will soon be in effect and done to prevent congestion on this when you drive through the city and your drive through the city narrow street.

The other forty-minute parking you can pick the maps out of the

linits are (parallel parking) on side pocket of your car and tell her.
Fourteenth, San Pablo, Seventeenth Now that the movie men are talk-This is probably the most impor-tant part of the new ordinance and street. The streets are narrow here northern part of California, it is fit-that which will cause most trouble, and therefore only parallel parking ting to consider these places from a

of course, is obvious. There are so many street cars and motor vehicles for the motoring stretching its head above the mists on Broadway in the busy times of public and to make traffic move as on the Marin shore.

the day that some means must be smoothly and swiftly as possible.

| It is an education in architecture taken to keep the volume of travel | Chief Lynch, who left for Cieves to make a tour of the homes in moving as rapidly as possible.

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law rigidic, and will try and make landscaping, travel safer and faster in the busy some area sections of the city," said Lynch, in the midst

sections of the city," said lynch, in the midst of flowering greec lawns. "We are trying with every possible which look like the verdant dress of treams at our command to eliminate the fills in early spring when viewed achidents and make travel safer. In at a distance, this we are being aided by the entire city administration.

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There will be one more section
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that which will cause most trouble. For instance, if you want to get to The TRISTINE building from Four-teenth and Broadway you must turn teenth and Broadway you must turn to Washington and turn left there over to Thirteenth, and then cross Proadway.

The reason for the new regulation, of course, is obvious. There are so

If left turns are eliminated at these him some ideas for safety rules men in the country have done their hice corners, the stream of traffic which he will place in force here, ac- best work in designing the homes cording to a statement made just there. In addition to the homes are before he left. the grounds surrounding them, which

"The police will enforce the new are excellent examples of artistic Some are terraced and others stand

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within a short time. It must be recalled that replacement orders alone will run far over 1,850,000 automobiles, and that there are countless buyers waiting for the time to provide themselves with their first car. In this field 106,000 cars would only,go a little way, and even though there may be 200,000, including a well known universally used car, the figures are not startling. They speak also of the immense number of tires in excess of normal that are in stor-age. Were every motorist in the age. Were every motorist in the United States to want one tire tomorrow, there would be the gree shortage of fires ever known. there is going to be the greatest shorting of cars known to this country by early spring.
NORMAL PRODUCTION.

There is a reason for this prediction of the shortage. The makers will require at least 90 days to reach anything like normal production when business picks up. They are not preparing at the present time in spite of the fact that there is a very decided improvement noted in many sections of America, including the two coasts, the Atlantic and the Pacific in particular. All statements far northwest, are now optimistic. New York's great automobile row, are likewise optimistic. Sales are being recorded generally there.
Again, it may be said that business

spotty. Certain sections are imthus far shown no advance. Once the buying becomes general surplus stocks will disappear rapidly, and the makers will be caught unawares. When the business slump started he dealers of course fel the effects first, then the manufacturers, and finally the parts makers. In this order, the business picks up, the ciects will be felt again. Parts makfrom the madufacturers for 1931-schedules. The manufacturers are awailing the turn of the card, and will not make any bets until they know what their hand is going to be As a consequence, parts makers and manufacturers will not be prepared to take advantage of the business re-givel which dealers in many parts of he country are already feeling, ac-ording to evidence from excellent will INCREASE FORCE.

Factory after factory is down, as a saying goes. With a few excep-ons none have recently made any deavor to open up. Several have tarted in a small way manufacturing parts; and will gradually increase their force as the times improve. Still others are closing either entirely or in greater part, maintaining headmerely to hold their working

The parts makers claim that the blomobile manufacturers are not docking ahead and are not playing air. The former believe that the makers should anticipate needs and place their orders for enough in adet back into production. The larger feet that they are being made the goat in many ways, and one of them becently said that they were "holding the bag." They believe that they believe that they have been by sudden down a wrong position by sudden downed and state ion by sudden demand, and state that they cannot be expected to fill reinstated orders on a few days

LOWER SALARIES.

Working forces are being kept in time as well as can be expected, and ime as well as cut be expected, and reinstatements; it may be said, are but a much lower basis of solary. This was to be expected, as it generally conceded the there must be a more general reduction of car prices be-海ore very long. Manufacturers generally have re-

inced sales promotion efforts, and nave cut advertising at a time when soin departments should be most active: Little effort is being made to Greatest care is being exercised in theorems and these are the ones who are going to benefit. Most makers the product the course forces intact because it is cheaper to hold them than to let them go, and then endeavor to replace them when things brighten up. Sales organizations in particular are being reorgan-sed and greatly strengthened, as it is conceded that the future will be a myers' market, and require the utnost in salesmanship and general Silven a wonderful opportunity for strengthening many departments and appreparing for the great battle.

SITUATION COMPARED.

One man prominent in the indus-dry, has compared the present situ-lation with the automobile makers to the days of the past. He points to the fact that all troubles were overe in the days of 1893 and 1997 when Christmas buying ceased.

There are two guesses as to when things will once more be normal in the automotive field. In fact, there Are three. One dates cutire recovery for January 1; another, which is iest popular places complete return to normal at national show time while the more skeptical say that the improvements will not come unti spring. The latter is entirely a manplacturers' standpoint, for it will be finany weeks before recovery in the retail field will be effected at the actories, due to the necessity of clearing up the product already man-

infactured.

Surplus stock of materials on hand
in many of the plants taken with magerials to fill out the inventories, will gprovide many of the makers with sufficient material to carry them through until the patts makers are ready, and thus tide over a shortage for some. It is probable that every that within a short time the makers of parts will hace no complaint.

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OFFICIALS OF THE NEWLY-ORGANIZED SHERIDAN Motor Company of California. Left to right, R. C. Durant, president; Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, general manager, and C. M. Steves, secretary.



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Engineering Company, makers diator Co.; Northway Motors Co.; Timken Bearing Co. and numberless

The capital stock was repeatedly but Rickenbacher will devote his increased until it reached the billion-dollar mark, a figure which Capital Motors Co. in first

For the past two years the public than wondering what field of holdings to the General Motors Co. he at the head The Buick, Chevrolet, Cadillac, aviation compa Boripps Booth, Cakland, Sheridan in New York, and Samson motor cars are built by As yet the

this corporation as are the G. M. C. truck. Samson truck and the Sam-R. C. Durant went East ten days ago to visit his father and is expected back in Oakland Tuesday evening, at which time more definite news may be expected which will tell the real neaning behind the change in con-

This much the writer believes. If Durant has temporarily lost control his come-back may be looked for again when it is most unexpected. And if, as reports state, he resigned solely because he wished to let loose some of the heavy burdens he has bucked, he can retire with the sat-isfaction of knowing that he amassed under his management one of the biggest corporations extant. Should his wishes so dictate he can sit tack; and watch this industrial giant of his

Firm Is Named for

Truck Service Station is at the head of this firm, states that he is glad to get such a well known truck as the Federal to serv-ice, and feels that he will create many satisfied truck owners. His firm intends to give the best service

Machay is a well known man in his line and his past record for square dealings has been a big asset o his business.

The only European motor trucks

(Continued from Page 1-O) Delco ignition; Remy Magneto; Althat he was here to go into some bert Champion Co., producers of A. big aviation deal with R. C. C., spark plugs; Jackson Rim Corporation; Lovell-McConnell Co., ace and the local motor car official klaxon horn makers; Harrison Ra- were working out the details of the were working out the details of the latest automobile merchandising

corporation. duction of automobiles and trucks company and C. M. Steves is secre-come under the General Motors tary-treasurer. Both Durant and Stoves will retain their present hold-ings with other General blotors lines,

lace in the automotive world. has been wondering what field of When the Pacific Coast plant was endeavor the great aviator of the announced R. C. Durant, son of W. war would enter. He was at one C. Durant, and Norman De Vaux time reported as interested in a were brought together and with Durant rubber, plantation in Peru. Again rant senior ther built the Oakland lie was supposed to be going into the factory. Cliff Durant and Norman movies in Southern California and DeVaux recently disposed of their at another time he was supposed to he at the head of an international aviation company with headquarters

As yet the name of the man or concern which will handle the Sheridan in Oakland has not been announced. There are several applicants for the territory and it is sald that Rickenbacher will decide on the representation as soon as Durant returns from the East the latter part of this week.

J. R. Bradford, former sales manager for the Howard Automobile company in San Francisco has taken over the territory consisting of Santa Clara, Monterey and San Benito counties and already has opened a sales establishment in San Jose, where he has the new

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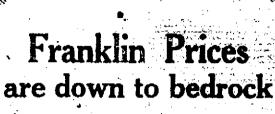
Leads in Style

Canadian Automotive New Car to Be Put Association Elects

S. McLaughlin, president of the General Motors of Canada, Ltd., has the Root & Van Dervoort Engineer-been elected president of the Auto-ing company, of East Moline, Til., will have ready for delivery a new four-cylinder. Knight-engined car which will sell around \$2000. This Sprring & Axle company was elected vice-president. Of of the 50 auto-

Out First of Year

In the neighborhood of January 1 car has been under test for some time. The six-cylinder -R. & V. motive companies which comprise the association in Canada, 30 sent representatives to the recent meeting-



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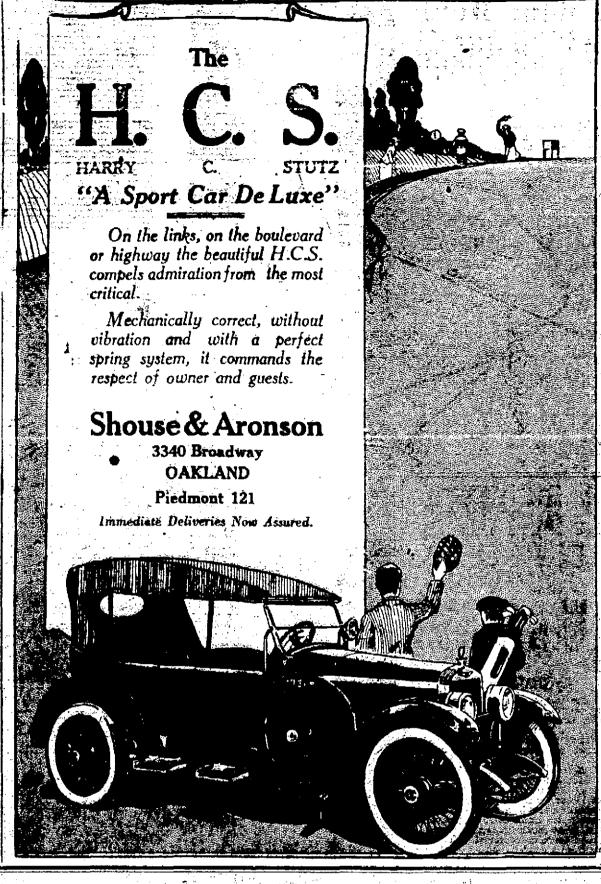
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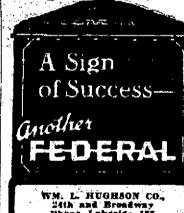
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'l'oday's Hesitation Is Tomorrow's Disappointment

Those who have attempted within the last few months to have telephones installed, now realize that they waited too long. The natural increase in the demand so exceeded the decreased manufacturing output that there are not enough telephones to go around by many thousands.

There is a parallel in that other great utility—the automobile. A shortage in good motor cars is just as certain. While automobile demand, by the very nature of its essentiality, is increasing daily, motor car production is very seriously curtailed. It is an obvious result that will be here soon. The demand will have exhausted the available supply and then will follow months of waiting by prospective purchasers because automobile production cannot be speeded

This condition was foreseen by the Howard Automobile Company several weeks ago and efforts immediately were made to meet the coming shortage. But despite the unusual activities in shipments there will not be enough Buicks to go around. THERE NEVER HAS BEEN in the twenty years of Buick manufacture. This will be particularly true this season with the remarkable demand for the greatest Buick ever built.

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With beautiful lighting effects and the salesrooms decorated with huge floral pieces, the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company held the formal opening of their new establishment Friday evening, all day Saturday and

The showroom formed a fitting background for the two cars on the floor, a four-passenger phaeton and a four-passenger coupe, each a unique creation among motor cars. The coupe was the cynosure for all eyes. It is roomy, seats four com-fortably, and has several features that are different.

The rear seat is wide and comfortable. The right front seat is built on a sliding device so that it may be moved forward when pas-

There is an opening in the back of the car, as in most closed types, but the rear seat lifts up, disclosing a large baggage compartment. There is space enough for several suit cases, with no chance for dust and dirt to enter, because of the complete enclo-sure of the baggage compartment. There is a unique arrangement for raising and lowering the glass in the doors. These windows are locked in any position by releasing a handle. This handle folds so that it is flush

prevents "window rattling."
The service station is done in blue and white and is spotlessiy clean. Anyone entering wonders how the Murphy company expects to keep the workrooms looking so clean, but Teddy Beaudette, the mechanical supervisor, declares that it is being done in all the Murphy establish-

ments in California.

The shop is equally clean and looks like an artist's sketch.
The showroom evoked many com-

plimentary remarks on its beautiful design. It is done in Old Italian style and is complete in every detail.

The overhead lights are soft rose colored and lend a really artistic touch to the whole ensemble. To the right of the salesrooms are the offices and rest rooms, each dec-

orated beautifully and in keeping with the salersoom.

The Murphy building is a fitting tribute to the motor car business of the Eastbay territory and is a won-derful prophecy of the expansion that is to come.

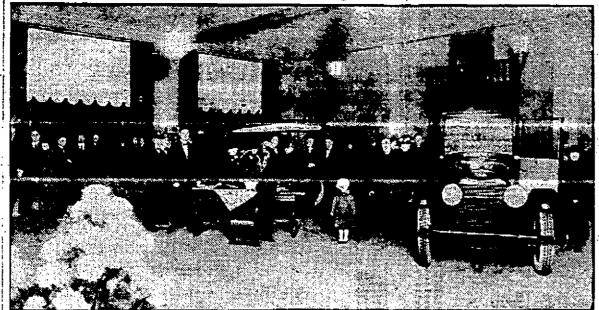
Pennsylvania Keeps Roads Clear of Snow

The State Highway department of Pennsylvania will have use of 80 trucks, 60 snow plows, 60 road machines and hundreds of men to keep the hard-surfaced main highways open for traffic during the winter months.

Corporation's Income Reported Increased

For the quarter ended October 31, the Fisher Body corporation reports consolidated income, before taxes and contingencies, of \$3.\$10.000, as compared with \$1.534,000 in the corresponding quarter of 1919, and \$3,-\$90,000 in the previous quarter.

NIGHT VIEW DF THE WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR COMPANY SALESROOMS WHICH had its formal opening yesterday. Throngs of motor car owners inspected the building in which the Murphy Company will sell Lincoln cars.



ADVISER TO PULLEN.

Friedl acted as an advisor to Ed-die Pullen, who was in charge of

Chevrolet's pit. Pullen was slated to drive the Frontenac in which

Chevrolet was killed after the speed king had driven about four laps. As

the present season. . The French speed king must have

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The service station is done in blue absence from the Fresno race on any positive admired by his rivals and his unnews back from the south that there timely death created a gloom among them that will not be quickly forgotten and white and is spotlessly clean.

New Year's Day.

Murphy, who is a member of the Deusenberg racing team and who finished second in points among American racing drivers during 1920, is so depressed by the deaths of Eddie O'Donnell and Gaston Chevrolet that strong pressure will have to be despatches stated following the acexerted to get him in competition cident, Pullen had agreed to pilot
again behind the wheel of a racing the Frontenac because of the percar.

OTHERS MAY RETIRE.

OTHERS MAY RETIRE.

Inisfortune would meet his efforts

Friedl states that several other on Thanksgiving Day should be contestants in the Thanksgiving day take part in the closing race of affair at the Beverly Speedway are similarly downcast and that there is more than an even chance they, thought he could shake the hoodoo, too, will retire from further particifor, once the race was under way pation in speed contests.

The never stopped until the fatal mispation in speed contests.
O'Donnell particularly was a favorite among the drivers, according to Friedl. Despite the jinx that

AUTO COMPANY PICKS LAWYER FOR CHAIRMAN

Homer H. Johnson, member of one of Cleveland's leading law firms, has been elected chairman of the board of the White Motor. company, of that city, filling the place held for several years by his law partner, the late M. B. Johnson. The directors elected Johnson to the executive committee and also to the opera, later making min chairman. At the same meeting the directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 a share. payable December ?1. to stock-holders of record December 15. There has been little, if any, change in the production of the White plant, it was said. The company continues to work a day and night shift in the manufac-ture of motor trucks.

W. F. Donlin, who for three years has been associated with the King Roamer cars.

Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales company. Mitchell and Gardner dealers, and Ernest E. Fetter, head of the Auto Electric Service company, returned Wednesday from a week's tour into Southern California.

at the Beverly speedway via the east route and combined the trip with a close inspection of highway the present time the valley route is in better shape than the coast because of the road work which that it is not an uncommon sigh along the coast.

King City is completed. Fetter and ern states.

Christensen say, but construction One of the impressions which work is in progress at San Luis stood out in their observations was the number of well-planned public and also through Paso Robles, and and also through Paso Robles, and that at these three points the detours are not very pleasant during rainy weather. The dirt road through Gaviota Pass is in need of permanent improvement and it shows very noticeably the effect of the heavy travel during the present year.

automobile camping grounds which are found, not alone in Los Angeles, but also in every small town south of the Tehachapi.

The return trip to Oakland Fetter and Christensen made over the valley route. The inland way is in fine shape between Los Angeles and Bakersfield and is bard surfaced.

Following the Los Angeles races for the entire distance the two local automobile men, with their families toured throughout the Fetter attended the annu-Motor Car company, has been appointed general sales manager of say that practically all of the many
the Barley Motor Car company, of Kalamazoo, Mich., manufacturers of tare in perfect condition. The in-

"Road Hog" Is Costly Driver in Truck Fleet

It is expensive for the owner of a fleet of trucks to have in his employ any driver who is a "road employ any driver who is a "road hog." One such driver has it in his power to give the whole fleet a reputation that will make every other truck driver on the road keen to "get square." Soon the owner will begin to find his cars plling up in ditches with startling frequency. That's the treatment the truck driver metes out to the "road hog."

"road hog."

It is amazing how quickly word passes down the line that a cer-tain firm has drivers that take more than their share of the road—and the whole fleet of that firm comes into disfavor.

told at the Southern Automobile club, is bigger than it-has been in former seasons and they declare being done at several points to see parked within a city block ong the coast.

The new bridge just north of license plates from different cast-

fine shape between Los Angeles and Bakersfield and is hard surfaced

Fetter attended the annual meet-ing of the California Automobile Trade Association in Bakersfield. flux of eastern tourists, they were state battery division craft,



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Ignition is supplied by a battery and distributor.

The clutch is a single plate dry

disc. The transmission is in unit with the motor, selective type with three forward and one reverse speeds. The service brakes are external contracting on the rear axle and have an extra large surface. The emergency brake is also an external contracting type mounted on the transmission drive shaft at the rear of the transmission, Front and rear springs are semi-

elliptic.
The wheel base of the four types produced on the four cylinder

Cord tires are regular equipment.
DESIGN OF BODY. The body design of the Nash Four of airline type, and its proportions are in conformity with that the coachbuilder's art. The uphoistry is of genuine French plaited leather and the car seats five passingers with plenty of room in the tonnean as well us in the fact. freedom of movement.

The dash is equipped with ignition switch: oil gauge, bulb light and speedometer; the top is of the one-man type with curtains adjust-

were both nearer nervous prostration once and than they probably will ever be again in their lives. When Dutsch was asked to relate the experiences of the Nash Six, is a high-speed valve-in-head power plant, its principal features being noticeable abcipal features being noticeable abits scientific design and to the furr fact that the motor is equipped with a counter-balanced crankshall of unusual size. Ample power and quick pick-up are qualities that characterize the Nash Four motor.

ALL INGLING OTHER

"Protect your motometer." advises Charles Dullea, detective of the police department, who is attached to the "shotgun" squad of the automobile detail. Dullea is one of the men from the police department who has been working in confunction with the special prose cutor of the Motor Car Dealers' Asmociation of Ban Francisco, in checking automobile thefts. "A surprisingly large number of motometers are stolen every month," continues the detective. "Many of these thefis are the work or drug addicts who sell the meters for a small amount and use the proceeds to buy more 'dope.'"

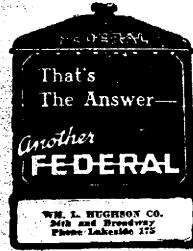
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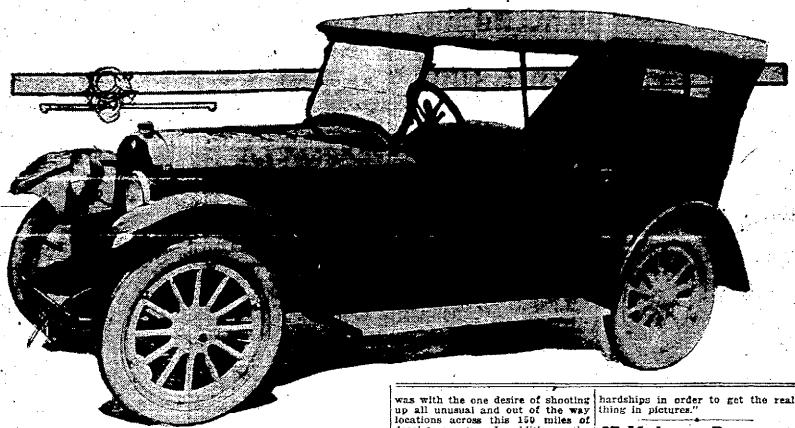
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over the hills and through the sinks

they found themselves at the very

a straight line across the desert in the direction in which they hoped

saw across the sagebrush a small

"You might think I was mad,"

sand and mud and rocks encount Motorists Fight Sand, Mud, Rocks ered, there were many almost impussable grades to be surmounted Death Valley Trip Is Thrilling ago. The lack of road knowledge, and the policy of following what to the policy of following what the policy of following what in the party becoming lost for these

than two or three which stand out as the unusual. The one trip of the thousand was completed last week by a party of twelve motion picture actors, actresses, camera men and refere was a decisive demonstration a straight line across the desert in a straight line across the desert in actors, actresses, camera men and assistants. In two Cadillac touring cars this party of adventurers worked from one end of Death Valley to the other, penetrating to spots in this below-sea-level wilderness that have never before been reached by a motor car. Lou Dutsch and Art Twelffer, the pilots of the two manufactors are specified and under the pilots of the two manufactors. The pilots of the two manufactors are specified as a small settlement which meant they were back to civilization. Four miles from the two trailers attached to the Cadillacs. Each car carried six passions and pulled a trailer. One that the pilots of the two manufactors are specified and died. Not a drop of gasoline in the trailer carried 2500 pounds of equip. chines, accomplished what even the trailer carried 2500 pounds of equiptonneau as well as in the front for old-timers of the valley considered old-timers of the valley considered ment and the other 1500 pounds. For the impossible. At one place in the two cars, 60 gallons of gasoline was so happy to think that my gasocrossing an almost impassable sink the cars were in low gear for nine for the passengers. Dutsch vouches sight of a town that I leaped out of straight hours. Although both driv-for the fact that although there were the car and headed across the desert ers are stirdy out-of-door men upon 1 days when the cars were in the low to get the needed fuel to drive ment and the other 1500 pounds. For said the cowboy motorist, "but I was not not in the cowboy motorist, "but I was so happy to think that my gasocrossing an almost impassable sink the two cars, 60 gallons of gasoline was so happy to think that my gasocrossing an almost impassable sink the two cars, 60 gallons of gasoline was so happy to think that my gasocrossing an almost impassable sink the two cars, 60 gallons of gasoline was so happy to think that my gasocrossing an almost impassable sink the two cars, 60 gallons of gasoline was so happy to think that my gasocrossing an almost impassable sink the two cars, 60 gallons of gasoline was so happy to think that my gasocrossing an almost impassable sink the two cars, 60 gallons of gasoline was so happy to think the cars was said the cowboy motorist. "but the cars was said the cowboy motorist that all the cowboy motorists to the cars was said the cowboy motorist that all the cowboy motorists that all the cowboy moto the inside and opening the return to Los Angeles they gear constantly, they never boiled

Of the thousands of motor trips, fight in sand, mud and rocks that days. made yearly there are never more he asked to be excused until he had

that everything in the motion picture business is not milk and honey, to find a town. Two days later they For twelve days these men and wo-men lived on the desert, existing days when the cars were in the low to get the needed fuel to drive me gear constantly, they never boiled home. I couldn't help but think once, and it was never necessary to what might have happened if that use the precious water to put in the old Cadillac had not stuck to its task

again in their lives. When Dutsch was asked to relate the experiences of the party he was so nervous roads of Death-Valley and when they from the effects of the twelve days' struck out into this wilderness it try and exposing himself to such

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in New York City, January 8 to 15, over \$6,000,000,000 a year, or \$280 1921. Practically every make of per family, for operating and riding automobile which holds a place in automobiles, \$7 per cent of which the motoring world will be listed. are passenger cars.

peedway classic at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day and saw the vast sea of automobiles that was parked in the center and on every side of the immense Beverly Hills speedway, could ever become very pendimistic over the future of the automobile business," declares Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Seles Company, Mitchell dis-

Christensen was one of the leadng representatives of the "row" to attend the championship race on the

"From the top of the great grandstand at the Beverly speed plant one could look out over what apone could like out our what appeared to be an almost endless ocean of cars. By far the greatert percentage of the automobiles parked in the infield and outside the great track were high-grade cars and the total valuation of all the motor cars gathered at the big speedway no doubt would have run into many hundreds of thousands of dollars. When one considers that probably every single owner, man or woman, who owned one of the cars field for a motor car-for the axiom 'once a motorist always a motorist' has been fairly well established by find it hard to continue pessimis-

ANNUAL MOTOR CAR COSTS. The American public is spending

Advertising Writer tising manager of the Standard department PROVED AT RACE

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Price \$1575

1919 5-PASS. BUICK TOURING—thoroughly overhauled. All bearings have been taken up, new valves put in. New Kingpins and bushings. New plugs. New leak-proof piston rings. Battery rebuilt. Clutch repaired. Tires are fine. Has several extras. Price \$1500

1920 BUICK ROADSTER—has been thoroughly overhauled. Valves are new. Clutch is new. King bolts are new, so are bushings and brake lining. Repainted in Buick Blue with back fenders and cream wheels. Tires are new. Top and curtains are Al. Fine car for a salesman.

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1918 5-PASS. BUICK TOURING—thoroughly overhauled. Bearings taken up. New piston rings and pins. New brake lining. Rebuilt battery. 5 good tires. New top with bevel plate glass rear and side curtains. Repainted in standard Buick green and

Price \$1400

1918 BUICK ROADSTER-thoroughly overhauled. New valves. New brake lining. New pistons. Bearings have been taken up. Has 5 good tires. Top and side curtains are A1.

Price \$1375

1918 5-PASS. BUICK TOURING-just re-· painted in standard Buick touring car colors. Has been through our shops and completely overhauled. Where new parts were needed they have been placed. The top is new and has plate glass rear and side windows.

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Oakland, it interested me mightily to ride along the wonderful roads here," claims A. E. Boqua of Hamlin & Boqua, Eastbay Hudson and Es sex dealers. "Every Sunday, regu-larly, for the last several weeks, I have made trips in the Eastbay cities. There is enough to be seen here to last a day, much more than can describe

"Start at The TRIBUNE this week and go north," suggests Boqua, "Go out Broadway and College ave to Berkeley. Here make a trip through the University grounds. Stop now and then and look at the Go on through the campus and over Euclid avenue to the top of good and most of the hills can be made in high gear. The view from the to pis most interesting. The whole Eastbay country is before you. The San Francisco hills can be seen in the distance, the Golden Gate Mt. Tamalpais and the upper bay region is in plain view. It is inspir

ing.
"Then wind down the hills and come into the residential district of Thousand Oaks and those near this. Here are some fine homes, well worth looking at and enjoying.

"Come back to Berkeley and into
Oakland along College avenue. Turn
to the left at Claremont avenue and go up the hill to the Tunel road to the tunnel. Here turn to the right and you are on the Skyline bouleone of the wonders of the This is a higher point than the Northbrae hills, and more can be seen from the Skyline road. "Come on down to Moraga road and turn to the left and come out on Fouth avenue and then down into Oakland and back to The TRIBUNE.

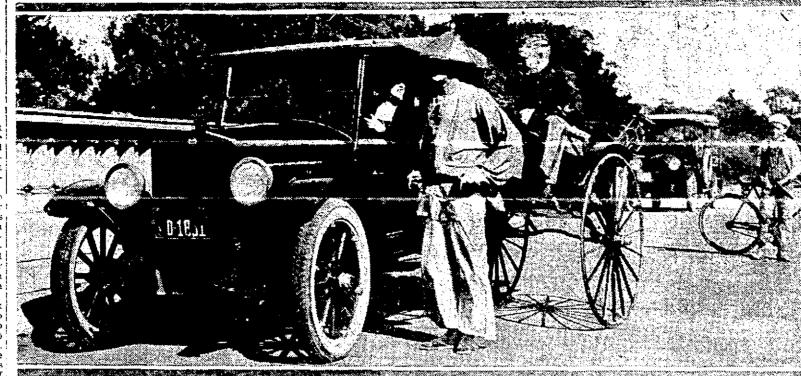
"This trip is easily made in an afternoon and is well worth while."

"The automobile mechanic who satisfies himself in repair work on an automobile is the man who will come closest to satisfying the owner of the automobile." This was the statement of Thomas F. Loughlin, Corporation, the monthly dinner-branch of the Frank Busse Sales when he Corporation, the monthly dinner-thranch of the grant Busse when he is crossing a street meeting of the Weaver-Wells Service Company, in the position of sales hight. Of course everyone considers Club, composed of the mechanics manager for Brunswick tires, that he has the right of way, but

Bu would work on your own car," truck tour. said Loughlin. "and you will have The Bunswick-Balke-Collender Co. few complaints from owners of work has ambitious plans for its tire badly done. The success of every division, having recently completed great business depends largely and a \$2,000,000 addition to the factory is closely related to the quality of related to the quality of already built service it gives to its customers. The greatest crime in ousiness and the now composed of Bob Hanjes as reatest cause for the wrecking of manager. Lea as sales manager and business today is the ancient pastime. Edward Hanjes, salesman. of 'passing the buck.' The business today that will win the most success is that business that adopts ideals of service that express themselves in satisfied customers

pany, presided at the meeting. Pennsylvania has more than arrested for the first time in an at-90.000 miles of highways. tempt to pass a traffic stop signal.

AN OLD, AND THE NEW TRANSPORTATION MEDIUM. THIS RICKSHAW OUTFIT IS A FUNNY-LOOKING CONVEYance for a marine to ride in. He'd look far more manly in the Essex touring car right alongside him and the pleasant greeting he is getting would seem to indicate the fair lady pilot has a place in the Essex for him.



Transportation **Engineer Named** Sales Manager



IAMES T. LEA, NEW SALES manager of the Frank Busse Co. in Oakland.

man who will diving the owner James T. Lea, who was transported tors could get it, but times have tation engineer of the Goodycar Tire changed since and laws should also the change.

This was the company for several years and who change change. perintendent of service for the recently left that firm's employ, is

employed in the service department. Lea has a big following in the that he has the right of way, but of the Weaver-Wells Company, at motor car trade in Eastbay circles at automobile weighing a ton or more, a day evening.

"Work on a customer's car as given much of the credit for the would work on your own car" truck tour.

"The would work on your own car" truck tour.

World-Wide Driver Russell Kenney, superintendent of After having driven automobile service of the Weaver-Wells Com- all over the world, covering a dis-After having driven automobiles tance of 70,000 miles, Harrison K Craner of Philadelphia was recently

and motorists would do well to read it too. It is not a sermon, just a statement of a fact, that most of us

Do you know that it is practically mpossible to see a man, dressed in lark clothes, any distance ahead of li you do not know it, just sit

ext to the driver when you ride at night, and observe. "With present lighting laws in effect on motor cars, it is hard to see at night," claims Harold D. Knudson, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. If light enough is provided to see any dislance ahead of the car, there is grave danger of overstepping the illumina tion regulations. There is a movement on foot now to change the law so that more light will be available for motorists. This may be done at the next session of the legislature. "When the law was passed in 1919

"It is the better part of valor,

a shorter distance than any simlar vehicle, but there is no braking stem on earth that will stop a "Safety first should be the motto, with motor car drivers as well as

ENCLOSED CARS **CONTINUE TO**

This is closed car season and many women prospects have been closely inspecting latest arrivals. The deep rich color finishes seem to be the most attractive with some, and others choose a bright coolr that might suit the taste. Last week the Pioneer Motor Company of Oakland received a shipment of Peerless coupes and also some of the latest roadsters. They are creating quite a bit of Joseph Leahy, manager, states

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fill your grease cups, inspect parts of chassis that you never

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that the coming of these cars have been awaited with enthusiasm.

The paint jobs are of the very latest finish and the lines of these new models are clever in design.

Motor Car Racing

Revived in Europe Motor car racing in Europe is to e revived in 1921, when at least ARRIVE HERE is important events on the Contient and in England will be held during the season. The races of note will be the French Grand Frix, a 500-mile race on the Brooklands it Le Mans, France.

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Driving is being made safer, due the manufacture of glare shields that eliminate sun and rain from clinding the driver.

tire ien, have just been named to handle ne Dickinson Storm and G'are Shield. In stormy weather (snow ing in the opposite direction.

MANAGER FOR TRUCK CONCERN IS ANNOUNCED

Henry Lansdale, vice-president in charge of distribution for Hare's Motors, Inc., announces the appointment of William G. Toland as general truck sales manager. Toland was originally with the National Cash Rezister company and until recently with the truck sales organization of the Packard oMtor Car company of New

or rain), as well as on bright sunny days, it relieves the driver's nerve land at night takes away thit feeling that he might run into a ditch, due to blinding lights of the car travel-

Ford Motor company, through Ed sel B. Ford, president, has denied the report t hat the company would discontinue the cash bonus system The regular cash bonus established January 1, 1920, will be continued on the same basis. In addition to the Ford investment certificates will receive an additioonal 3 per cent for the year, making a total of 14 per 3 These bonuses are in excess

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CADILLAO SEDAN - 1919 model, has been run only model. This is a seven-passenger enclosed type. Its appearance and condition; who rides in it. Price.....

HAYNES BROUGHAM broken in. Both Interior and exterior finish are good. It is listed at \$3500.

—Has just been repainted. nasn't been driven far and is in good condition. Inupholstery is It is priced at\$1500 will be admired by anyone PRANKLIN COUPE - 1914 model: just repainted. It has run less than 12,000 miles, has four new tires

and a new storage battery You can have it for \$1000 Has seen but 1500 miles of FRANKLIN SEDAN - 1917 model; driven only 14,000 miles. It has new tires and has just been repainted. Its

We are milling to accept smaller cars as part payment on any one of the above named cars. This display of closed cars may be seen any day this week. Easy payment terms can be arranged.



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Oldsmobiles Four has arrived and a crowd of motor carenthusiasis thronged the salesrooms of Markham and Purser all day yesterday, looking over the latest creation of the Olds motor works. Four models were on display vesterday and will be shown again tod . Then

they will go out into the country
The Olds Four has a 115-inch
wheel base, with a motor of adequate power. The cylinders are
\$ 11-16x54, and the power plant is
of the valve-in-head type, with a
new design detachable head my bine new design detachable head, making it more accessible. The valve rocker arm mechanism is enclosed with a black enamel cover. The S. A. E. rating of the power plant is 21,7 h. p. and in block tests over 40 h. p has been developed. The displacement is 224 cubic inches.

TREATED WITH HEAT. Crank shaft is made of chrome-vanadium drop forged steel, with three large bearings, the front one, being 2 11-16 long and 1½ inch di-ameter, center, 2 inches long by 2 inches diameter, and the rear one 3½ inches long by 2 inches diameter. The crank shaft is heat treated to give maximum strength.

The connecting rods are of light weight, chrome-vanadium steel, with large bearings and the same integral with the shaft, carbonized, hardened and granual are same integral with the shaft, carbonized, hardened and ground.
The cooling system is operated by a centrifugal pump, and fan, driven from the crank shaft at twice the

engine speed. The radiator is of the honey-comb type, Harrison make, with nickel finish, 28½ inches high by 22½ inches wide.

FORCED FEED TYPE. The lubrication is positive force feed type, with seven leads from the and four to connecting rod troughs. a pressure gauge is on the instru-ment board. The oil is screened at the sump and also at the distributer
The electric system has the Auto

Lite starting and lighting system with Remy distributer. The carbureter is a Zenith, com-pensating type, and a vacuum tank is located under the hood, which insures positive feed to the motor. The clutch is Borg and Beck type, 10 inches diameter, and easily operated. The cluich release has annular ball bearings lubricated by

the Alemite system.

The frame is of cold pressed steel, seven inches maximumm depth, with heavy gauge cross members.

DRIVE THROUGH SPRINGS. The rear axle-spiral bevel type. three quarters floating, with the differential housing and wheels mounted on Hyatt roller bearings, pinion shaft mounted on annular ball bearings. The drive is taken Through the rear springs and torque through a torque tube, a spherical connection mounted on the real end of transmission. Within this sphere is a Spicer universal joint lubricated Alemne connection on the The gear 10110 is 4 2-3 to 3

The upholstery is made of genu-ine leather, and the doors are 21 inches wide. The finish is unusually good and the paint is applied by FAVORABLE COMMENT.

Bodies are supplied in five passen-ger touring type, roadster with extra seats in back, four-passenger coupe and five-passenger sedan models 'All models are equipped with outside and inside door handles.

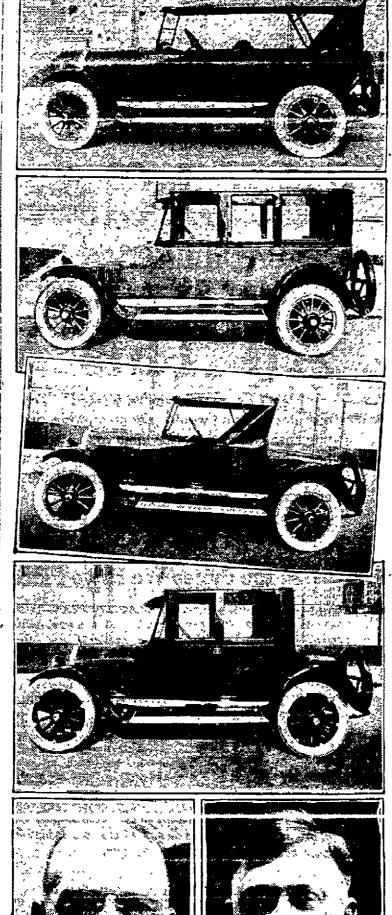
"The new car is causing a great deal of favorable comment.' claims Dick Pursers of Markham and Purser. "It is built on long graceful lines, and has a world of power. We have tried it out over some of the steep hills in Oakland and it surely

13.502 Autos Enter Yellowstone in Year

tanz furnished more auto tourists tacturers of the Ferris automobile, than any other state. The total He will be remembered through his number of cars which entered from long connections with the Lozier and all states for 1920 was 13,502.

Chalmers Companies Greene will

HERE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE OLDSMOBILE FOUR family which are on display today at the Markham & Purser establishment. Looking down from the top are to be seen. in the order named, the touring car, sedan, roadster and coupe. At the bottom are the two men who are directing today's special show: H. G. MARKHAM (left) and S. C. (Dick) PURSER on the right.



Sales Manager

Named By Company ion of the Standard Parts Company, ing sedan, \$4900. Records kept by gate attendants manager of the Grant-Lees Gear tellowstone National Park as to the number of motor vehicles visiting the park this season show Monthleman furnished more auto travistic for the company, manufactured to become sales manager for the company furnished more auto travistic forms.



-the kind that will enable you to get the most satisfactory performance and the longest life from the starting and lighting battery in your car.

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With hundreds of delegates stendance from every district to hear the gospel of co-operation, and to find out what 'nel' association had done in the past few solden, in an automobile just as well

Reports read by Robert W. Martland, state secretary of the Associa-tion, show that the organization is on a more flourishing condition than ever before in its history and that there is more good work being done.

One of the most important deisions made by the convention was he plan to employ a field secretary,

who will be sent throughout the thing state, telling of the association idea. When wireless messages were enrolling new members and making first flashed decreas a short space the whole organization sounder and everybody laugher again. They said knitting its members closer to- it 'could not be done,' but it was gether.
CLOSER CO-OPERATION.

C. M. Swindell, secretary of the California Chamber of Oils and Mines, was one of the speakers, and told the delegates that there should e closer co-operation between the automotive industry and oil industry, in California, because their in-terests were identical, and he pointed our that the oil men are trying to meet this condition by cooperating with the California Auto-mobile Trade Association.

Swindell told his large audience about the oil industry, the condition of the trade in California and in all

of the trace in California and in all parts of the country
Ceorge Haberfelde, state president of the association, was in charge of the convention, and told the mempers of trade conditions in California and showed them the good that has been done by the organization, in eliminating unprincipled men from the business. He also pointed put the fact that the insignia of the wheel and radiator used here first, now the insignia for fourteen states throughout the country, and that the movement to use it is grow

There were social events there, too. Races with "wild donkevs" and with motor cars. A huge banouet was given the visiting delegates by George Elilott, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Elliott transformed his huge garage into a banquet half. The macnine shop was used as a kitchen and the offices were pantry, and the main part of the building transformed into a huge auditorium

DANCE IN GARAGE.

A dance was held in the garage of Bill Drury Here a large ball room had been constructed and dedicated to the Kern County Automobile Trade Association Drung arranged all the details and got the

The annual meeting of the asso cistion next year was set for June and will be held in Santa Baroara

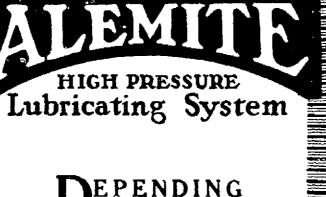
George Haberfelde president of the state body left immediately after the convention for Cleveland, where he will attend the conference of safety experts to try and standarize traffic laws throughout the country. Robert Martland, secretary of the

state association, addressed the members on the associtaion idea, and old them of the growth of the organization, what it means to the automotive industry and how it had support from all men

Every member who attended voted t one of the most successful meet-ngs ever attended

Company Announces New Scale of Prices

New factory list prices of DuPoni intomobiles are announced as folbe assisted by L. E. Jackman, who lows: Touring car, \$2400, roadster recently resigned from the axie divis-\$3400; suburban sedan, \$4900; tour-



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In the olden days every automor-bile owner wanted more horses un-California, the general meeting of der the hood than the other leilow, the California Automobile Trade Association, ended this week in Bakersfield. Over 300 men were there he had a hard time selling it.

Then, with passing years, the public came to realize that whence is

> as anywhere else. Now the man who builds a noisy motor car has more trouble selling it than the fellow used to have who tried to slience them
> When Haynes built America's

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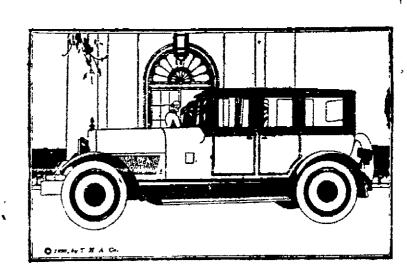
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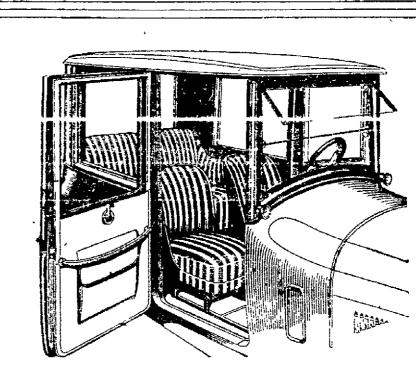
PRECIATION of the most advanced modern taste in closed cars is expressed in the new series seven-passenger Havnes Suburban, the ultra-luxurious, dual-type closed car, which affords the distinctiveness of a chauffeur-driven equipage when desired, as well as the congenial family atmosphere of an owner-driven car.

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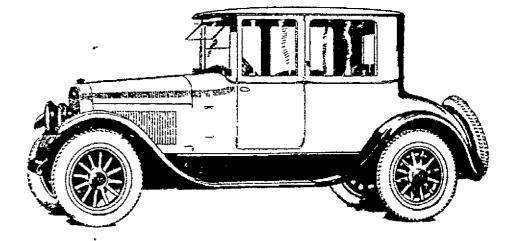
an opening in the back of the rear seat, concealed by a movable panel. The interior is richly trimmed and

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argest shipment of specially finished Haynes motor cars ever billed to Oakland is now on its way to this city, according to Philip S. Cole. Haynes distributer for the state. Each car of the shipment, which is expected to arrive within

a few days, is custom-built, "Varying from their usual uni-formity in this respect, the Haynes factory has turned our some new and striking color creations which make the new models among the dressiest cars of the year. There are color choices to suit every taste, from that of the conservative professional man's to the livelier desires of the younger collegian or clubman." declares Cole. "Ifere are some of the new colors used: Willys sea green. Rolls Boyce light blue, maroon, dust proof gray and speed-

"Individual steps and bleycle fenders replace the long sweeping fen-ders and running boards of the present models on the new cars, some of which feature khaki tops. Some of the new models are equipped with disteel wheels, while others have wire wheels.

"These were the cars the factory built with the intention of selling at the increased price which was to have gone into effect on October 15. As it is, they will sell at the regular rates, regardless of special equipment and of the fact that they embody shock absorbers and sixteen other inechanical improvements not found in older models. The new models will be shown in tourister, speedster, brougham, sedan and suburban types. Special upholstery will be a feature of all the closed cars."

'Flat Top' Cmith Dies in New York

"Flat Top" Smith, for many years representative of the American Motorist, under E. A. Baichelder, died a few days ago in New York from teute indigestion. "Plat Top" was one of the best known veterans in the automotive publishing business.

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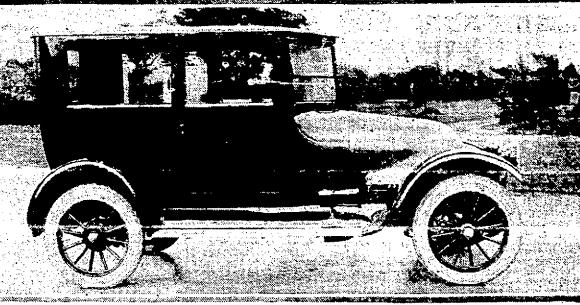
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IN PREPARATION FOR A WINTER ENCLOSED CAR DEMAND THE FRANKLIN MOTOR Co. is bringing out a number of closed types, like the sedan pictured here.





R. M. COZZENS (left) AND H. M. LAWRENCE (right) TWO of the Eastbay cities Ford dealers. The camera man got a close-up while they were watching work progress on the new building Lawrence is putting up at 12th and Harrison.

Buffalo Concern Has New Manager

O. E. Utz, for many years general purchasing agent of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, of Buffalo. has resigned to become associated with the Nichols & Wright Motor company, of that city, as vice-president and general manager, While de-

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In battery ignition systems there is usually employed a notched rotor, against which presses the latch or tripper, with short springs attached. When this latch becomes wern the entire system will fail to operate properly and it is a wise precaution voting some altention to the manu-facture of marine motors, the Nichols to carry a spare latch in the tool & Wright company spend, most of box. It is not difficult to remove their energies in the manufacture of and replace this latch, which fits in aircraft parts and automotive equipto carry a spare latch in the tool box. It is not difficult to remove

After a months' visit to the manu-acturing centers of the east and visited all the largest centers of automobile production in the country, William L. Hughson, head of the large coastwise automotive concern bearing his name, has just returned to the city, brim-full of optimism regarding future business conditions. Chicago, South Bend. Detroit. Cleveland and New York were visited s well as attending meetings of utomobile dealers' association in the larger cities.

Hughson came back with the an hereafter be handled by his organization in Seattle, giving to this con-

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Hughson spent four days at Detroit going over the Ford factory, which he stated is running at a high rate of production in spite of the the spring. fact tht it is closed under its present schedule Saturday and Sunday each

week.
"When I reached the east I found business very quite, both at the standpoint of the manufacturer and of the retailer," said Hughson, "How- Manufacturers and Dealers, Accord- the largest of its kind ever give ever, while I was in the cast there ing to Hughson, this show was easily Chicago, with attendance surpe

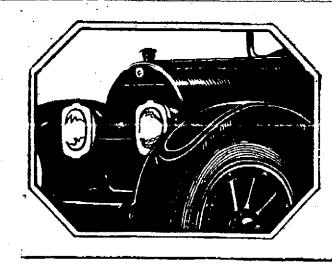
cern a constwise service on this made was a decided turn for the better, of car reaching from Seattle to San and before I left for home there was optimism everywhere with every one Sales Esta connected with the industry looking forward to excellent business during

At Chicago, Hughson attended meeting of the Chicago Automobile Dealers' Association which was addressed by Al. Reeves, head of the automobile Chamber of Commerce. He likewise attended the annual show at Chicago of the Auto Accessories Manufacturers and Dealers. Accord-

Sales Established

The Rea motor car company 174 Reos passenger cars and speed wagons—during October, establishing thereby the high record of sales for any month since 1916 when the branch was established.

the largest of its kind ever given in

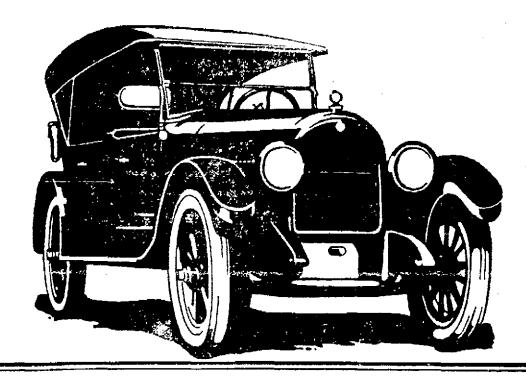


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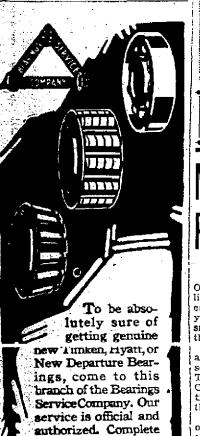
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has played in bringing the farmers nearer the towns and the farmere: products nearer the markets cannot be overestimated, according to Charles Burman, distributor for

problem has increased in comments Burman. factor in checking these tendencies. away from the city can now be reached in a couple of hours, and the diversions of city life are now casily available to the country resi-

In its early stages, the passen-ger automobile was regarded largely

as to facilitate and expedite the car-rying on of business. It makes minutes take the place of hours. It draws families and communities closer together. It is making strangers into friends and asso-ciates. It is making little business



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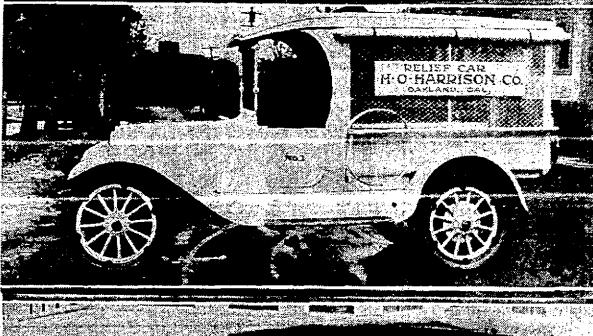
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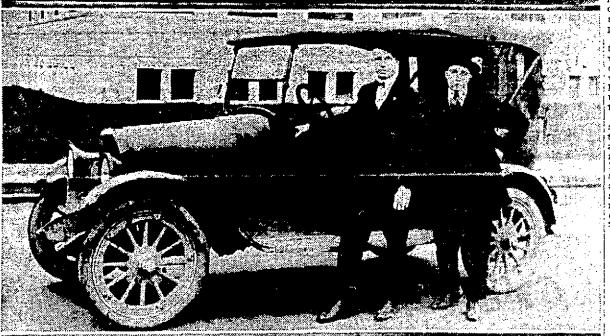
For several years past the farm

seriousalmost impossible to keep the labor-ers on the farms; even the sons and daughters were deserting the 'old home' in order to enjoy the social life of the cities and towns. The automobile has been the greatest

as a 'pleasure' car. Its novelty, its speed, the fresh enthusiasm of new and delighted owners, caused it to than for anything else. But with custom and familiarity the use of the automobile is changing, and it is coming to be not a 'pleasure' car, but a utility, a convenience, a ne-'It is used not so much 'for fun'

THIS MAY LOOK LIKE AN AMBULANCE, BUT IT ISN'T. IT IS THE DODGE BROTHERS service car which H. O. Harrison Co. put into service a few days ago. Its appearance is





IN THIS MAXWELL TOURING CAR, D. DALL AND HOWARD HUFF MADE A TRIP from Yakima, Washington to Oakland, over roads that in some places were in poor condition, due to heavy rains.

Yakima, Washington, to Oakland in a Maxwell, with very little trouble encountered during the entire trip is unusual at this time of year, when rains are heavy and snow piles high in some places along

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the route of travel.
such a tour was made by D. Dail
and Howard Huff, both wanting to
see just what their car could stand.
The roads for much of the way to Callfornia were in very poor condition. Mud. rain and snow is what hey say they had to travel through. "We were not out for any rec-is," stated Dall, "but we did try to make some sort of showing and made Oakland in pretty fast time." Perhaps the worst spot struck uring the entire trip was a stretch between Goldenvale and Lyle, in Washington. The going was mighty

Automobile Head Has Bought Show Place

Charles A. Emice, vice-president the Chandler Motor company, of Develand, has purchased one of the how places of Englewood. N. J., within the Metropolitan suburban district, where he will make his permanent home.

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Oakland Man Opens

Walter Hesse, manager of the akland branch of the W. L. ughson Company, wsa sent to Hughson Company, wsa sent to Seattle a week ago to open a Ford depot in that city for the Hughson

which Hesse directs, is considered one of the most successful in the New Seattle Agency Hughson chain of branches and many of the systems put into effect here will be applied in the conduct of the northern branch.

of both private and public-hire mo

What is the real cause of exces sive road wear? That is the ques-tion uppermost in the minds of highway engineers and public road ofis the large capacity motor truck. estigations tend to disprove this would greatly increase the number of small trucks on the road, thereby increasing road wear.

R. E. Fulton, vice-president of the International Motor company, says it is the practice of overloading, and in a letter received by R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack truck branch in San Francisco, dealers and salesmen, he makes a strong plea to discourage overloading umong truck users in the interest of highway preservation.

"Truck overloading is disastrous to, both the vehicle and the high-way," he says. "If its results were confined to the truck, it might be well to let each individual learn for himself that it does not pay. But unfortunately overloading is one of the principal causes of road wear.

"A motor truck designed to carry certain tonnage is constructed throughout, including width of tires and safety factors, to handle just its rated load. Any considerable overload gives more than the standard soo pounds per men of tire, width and concentrates the load on this small point of contact. Furthermore, the overload is not distributed on all four wheels, but rests entirely



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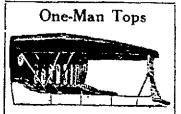
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on the rear axle, which further con-FRENCH DRIVER centrates the load. Overloading does not materially cut down the speed and the result is that a higher rate of speed is maintained than should

be given to the load even though properly tired. "It has been noticeable in sections where the use of large capacity trucks is discouraged that there is a strong tendency to overload small trucks. This is only natural since he demand for motor hauling ser-ice remains the same, and practiclly none can be diverted to other hannels. When the smaller vehicle overloaded, its effect on the road tremendously magnified, because its springs fall to function properly and the narrow bearing surfaces of its tires concentrate the impact for-

ices so that they are greater than the road is capable of withstanding. There is economy both as to road vear and as to truck-operating costs in big unit loads, but not when they are carried on vehicles too, small to handle them."

ONE CAUSE OF MISFIRING. Molsture gathering on the exposed part of the porcelain of the spark This trouble may be cured by greashard grease.

BOOKS FOR RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Sunbeam racing department and will be at the wheel of a Sunbeam car in both the Indianapolis 509-mile race and in the French Grand Prix. Boillot heretofore albeing designed by Louis Coatalen, have investigated but those bearing the name nothing of the sort

the members of the Darracq team. According to technical experts.

At various times since Henry ways has been connected with the Ford bought large timber and iron Peugeot, as was also his brother, land holdings in the Upper Penin-George Bolliot, who was killed dur-ing the war. Sunbeam and Dar-racq are workign together on their ported that other manufacturers racing program, for the two firms have followed the example. Acare now combined. The cars are cording to several newspapers that being designed by Louis Coataies, have investigated the indices, but those hearing the name nothing of the sort has happened. "Sunbeam" will be built at the Sun-Purthermore, the reports which beam shops at Wolverhampton, have been spread since the Ford England, while the Talbot.Dar-racqs will be produced at the French factory of the Darracq com-pany. While no official announce-ment has been made, it is believed ment has been made, it is believed tirely unfounded, as there are still that Rene Thomas will be one of thousands of acres of good timber land available.

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"The Ford Coupe"

JERE is one of the most useful of all closed cars. Specifically so when not more than two or three are to be accommodated with reliable car service. The Ford Coupe is a mighty cosy car, in that it is absolutely water-tight, at the same time with its sliding plate glass windows you can have an open car to all intents and purposes, in a couple of minutes. So it doesn't make any difference what the weather may be, rain or shine, summer or winter, in the Ford Coupe you have an enclosed car of comfort and service. What more do you want?

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When a man takes his automobile into a repair shop, he frequently asks whether the concern is a mem-ber of the Automobile Trade Association, and usually he will refuse to leave his car if the repair man is

The California Automobile Trade Association is an organization of 3200 automotive firms, who have banded together to give the motoring public a square deal.

If a man takes a car to a member of the organization, and later he thinks has been overcharged, he has recovered to the control of the organization.

has recourse to the organization. A committee will be appointed, and a thorough investigation made of the reported claim. If the motorist was overcharged restitution is made, and if not, the man who complains is

If not, the man who complains is shown the justification of the charge and the dispute is settled.

The wheel and radiator, insignia, of the association, is now used in fifteen states in the Union and the movement is spreading rapidly.

Men find that they can do better work when they can exchange ideas. and work out their problems, toand work out their problems, to-gether, instead of pulling apart and doing things separately.

For instance, many of the crafts-men often thought that fellow artisans were cutting prices on labor, and there was much hard feeling when they got together, talked over conditions they found each other playing square in his business

CURES FOR 'SICK' BATTERIES GIVEN Auto Men Have Made Envi-

"Is your battery sick, does it seem weak and inclined to quit working? If such is the case, don't entirely blame the battery. It may be that you have neglected to take the proper care of it." says Ralph Smith, manager of the Smith United Service company, Exide battery distributer. According to Smith the following are some of the diseases that a storage battery is subject to:

Loss of capacity, due to clogging up of pores in the plates, This may be due to evaporating or leakage. Corrosion of plates, which is caused from using water not chemically gure: driving over rough roads, where jar is severe: overcharging and overdischarging.

One cause we all know will certainly give battery trouble, and that is when the positive and negative plates are reversed. This will ruin a battery in short order. Test your battery for this trouble. Stick a potato on the terminal, the positive wire will turn the potatogreen at once.

Never leave your battery in a

fod or it will cause sulphatton, which is one of the most common of battery troubles.

"E. Swift Train, Stutz racing car No. 500,000." This reads like a note of warning to speed cops, but it is not. It is the record of the State motor vehicle department of the license just issued by Superintendent Charles J. Chenu to "Speed" Train, as he is more familiarly known, sales manager of the Petroleum Products Co. of San Francisco, for his "Ozol special" racing car, in which he and Bob Fowler, the pioneer aviator and race driver, are touring the state in the interest of Ozol oils and greases. Heretofore racing cars have been driven about the highways from one race meet to the other without the formality of an auto license, but Superintendent Chenu ruled that if any car ever needed a license, it certainly is a racer. They are not only as severe as any car on the road, but there is a tendency on the part of drivers to "let her out" when on the highway.

highway.

With a license number as easily read as 500,000. Train and Fowler will not likely be tempted to exceed the speed limit, although this famous Stutz racer is capable of making considerable speed.

This license number also indicates that half a million automobiles have been registered in California this year.

Caterpillar Mount For Army Invented

The Ordnance Department of the United States Army has developed a combined wheel and caterpillar mount for heavy and light artillery. This invention makes it possible when running on smooth roads to fold back the caterpillar traction as fold back the caterpillar traction, so that the tank can be run on wheels, giving it the speed of an ordinary automobile. When approaching rough ground the caterpillar traction is quickly readjusted so the machine can negotiate any kind of rough

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FRANK D. PHILLIPS (upper) and P. C. CALLAN-DER (lower), veteran automobile salesmen, now with the Weaver-Wells Company.

able Records in Sales Branch Business

P. C. Callander and Frank D. Phillips, both well-known Oaklanders and veteran automobile sales. men, joined the sales force of the Weaver-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks, last week. Day-Elder trucks, last week.

The two new Studebaker salesmen have been identified with the automobile business in this city for several years and have made entered by the several years and the several years are the several years are the several years and the several years are the several y viable records in the sales branch the bolt is properly seated, then

Carrying Capacity of

The motor truck buyer must be rull a dattery for this trouble. Stick a potato on the terminal, the positive wire will turn the potato green at once.

Never leave your battery in a motor truck one of the motor truc hand, transportation of leads ingots or pig iton cars would call for a motor routes are so laid out that small sized body, but plenty of the buses call at the home of each strength and power.

tation parts for automobile repair work are severely censured by R. A. Cook, local manager of the Bearings Service Company. It is Cook's claim that an imitation part will not do he work, as efficiently, as the genuine part which was produced especially for some particular job. Cook's statement follows:

"The practice of using imitation parts in automobile service and repairs in automotile service and repair work by unscrupulous garage men is endangering the reputation of the entire automotive trade. That practice is nothing short of piracy, "Many large and well-known manufacturers of cars, trucks and automotive entires." automotive equipment are awaken-ing to this danger. Many of them are using space in newspapers to warn their customers of the detrimental effects on proper operation of their cars in using other than stand-

efficient service.

"The time is not far distant when there will be an organized effort along educational lines to discourage the use of other than genuine parts

ard parts which have been specially designed and built to give the most

in making repairs.
"Some repair shops substitute pirate paris either because of the larger profit they make by charging the price of genuine parts for cheaper material or because they happen to be just out of the genu-ine part. Car and truck owners can help themselves greatly in eliminat-ing this fast-spreading practice of substitution by insisting upon knowing that only genuine parts are used

in making their repairs."

Cook stated that this company which acts as the official service department of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, the Hyart Roller Bearing Company, and The New Departure Manufacturing Company, is not so much affected by substitution as are other concerns but that he wants to see this form of piracy stamped out.

To Tighten Nut In the application of hub bolts it is vitally important that all nuts must be thoroughly tightened when tighten the nut again and rivet over the nut end of the boll. If the hub bolts are carefully applied in this way they will not loosen in service.

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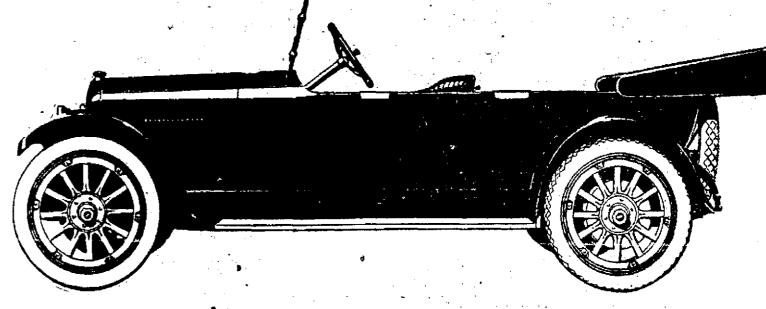
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NASH MUTURE

Everybody has seen overloaded automobiles—cars full of passengers and literally covered with baggage. This kind of a sight is much more common during the summer months when the motor campers are at large when the motor campers are at large by the hundreds and thousands, than it is at the present season, but that makes the "horrible examples" we do see all the more conspicuous, be-lieves Harold Knudsen, manager for the Willys-Overland Pacific Com-

"Overloading is" unwise ataany time, for several reasons. An excessive weight is often placed on fenders, weakening these in many instances. Then there is always the danger of protruding baggage baggage from the fenders or else-where about the outer portions of the car's anatomy," comments

Knudsen.

'The other day I noticed one especially bad case of overloading. Not only were there grips and par rels on the back and on both run ning boards, but there were also sev-eral suit cases propped up on the front bumper in such a way that

"How the driver expected the tion through the radiator core was practically stopped is beyond me. is certainly to be hoped that motorists are quite as foolish as thi one. It pays to give your radiator healthy chance at all times."

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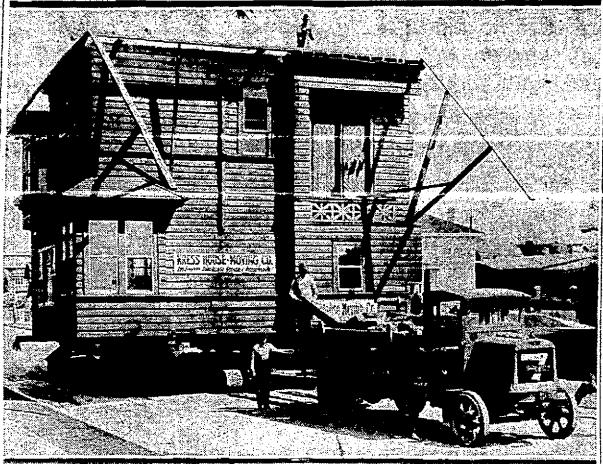
News of a notable accomplish-Teceived at local headquarters of its improvements came with the the Franklin Motor Car Company leisurely progress of decades. Autoby Ben Hammond.

According to this despatch, Franklin touring car set up a new a locomotive race with Virginia road record on October 21, from all the big factories. These two cities are 106.5 miles

spart by rail. The feat is claimed to be the more remarkable because the roads features, other mechanical means of traversed are among the worst in the South. H. F. Potts, who drove the car, made the run (112.8 miles by road) in 3 hours and 25 minfites, thus beating the Southern

the roads and because of the fog. American speed event.

A FIVE TON COMPOUND GEAR FAGEOL TRUCK ENGAGED IN THE SIMPLE (?) TASK of moving a two-story house, a feat accomplished in one day over a distance that was great enough to make the truck's performance worthy of comment.



DESIGNS IN AUTO

"How great a stimulus automobile racing has been in the matter of improving automobile design one can only realize if he compares the rate of progress in the automobile world with that in the compares to the automobile in the compares to th world with that in other lines. Take ment for stock automobile has been the steam locomotive, for example. mobile design changed swiftly from year to year. You never heard of When it broke the best train time lng that immense stimulus that the between Bristol and Redford, Va. automobile designer received from the big monetary rewards of racing and the invaluable lessons learned from its acid testing of construction transport developed slowly," clares E. A. Shouse of Shouse & Aronson, local dealers.

"Probably no other American builder of automobiles was more Railroad time by 5 minutes and the closely associated with the racing game than was Harry C. Btutz. For Potts record is considered exceptyears he gave it close attention and tional in view of the condition of his cars were known in every great years he gave it close attention and

H. C. S., to note instantly how only a week before the same car powerfully the lessons learned in without stopping the engine was difficult to see 25 yards chasis of his latest creation, the

> It is a violation of the law in Missouri to carry concealed weapons in utomobiles or other vehicles.

TED HOBGOOD, NAMED as Northern California district sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Co.



Hobgood, field and expert manager for the Moreland Motor will be a show for truck Truck Company, of Los Angeles, has planned to bring the buyer and seller to be the buyer and the buyer and buyer been assigned to new duties. He has been made assistant sales man- promoted by the Motor Truck Assoager of the company and will give ciation of America. Inc.

pecial attention to the northern territory of California, Under the general direction Geheral Sales Manager P. H. Mal-

ory he will have special supervision over the direct factory branches and agencies in this district, including the branches at Bakersfield, Fresno Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco. Mr. Hobgood will make his headquarters at the San Francisco Moreland branch.

The rapid expansion of the com-

pany's selling organization with in-creased business and the desire to give the owners of trucks, present and prospective, the closest of attention and service has made it advis able to knit the units of the organization more closely together un der an executive head who can be right on the ground and give his constant attention to those units. After retutrning from a year's trip through South America in the in-terests of the company during which its export business to the Latin countries was put upon a steadily increasing, stable basis, Mr. Hob-good, who is widely known throughout the California automotive indus try has been devoting his time to the export trade as well as acting as a general field manager.

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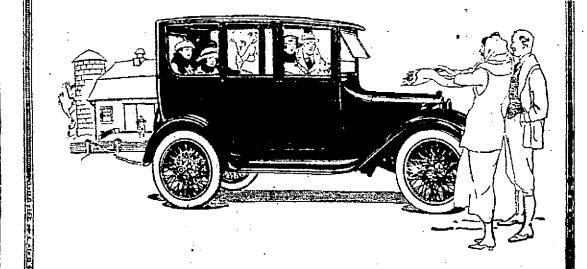
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DEVEDPMENT





A new board of directors of the Oakland Real Estate Board is to be elected at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization on De-cember 15. At Wednesday's meeting the organization approved a report presented by the committee on nominations wherein the names of twenty-two well-known realtors as candidates for the directorate and from which the members will select eleven. These who have been nominated are: C. C. Adams of the realty firm of

Adams & King, Alameda, a mem-ber of the Alameda city council and formerly president of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce; Curt A. Arents, an active member of the board and chairman of its committee on housing: Charles E. Brown of the membership committee of the Oak land Real Estate Board: Emil Fritsch, a member of the 1920 board of directors and chairman of the activities committee; Leon M. Gove, sales manager of the firm of Breed & Bancroft; Wickham Havens, a member of the 1920 board of directors and past president of the organization; Myron T. Holcomb, for many years active in the Los Angeles realty board and during the past two years operating again in Oakmember of the present board of directors and chairman of the comgrievances; James H.
grievances; James H.
and provisions of the Jones bill. His Realty Syndicate Company, expert subdivision and landscape engineer and chairman of the board's committee on city planning; F. Bruce Maiden, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board during 1920; James J. McElroy, vice-president of the board during 1920; Joseph A. Pizotti, a member of the present board of directors; F. F. Porter, vice-president of the board at the present ime and director of the California Real Estate Association and member

ances and arbitration: J. Carl Seulberger, specialist in high-class residence properties: Louis J. Tesio. president of Italian-American Realty Company: Willard W. White, member of the present board of directors; Fred T. Wood, a member of the presnt board of directors and formerly chairman of its committee on ap-

We believe we have reported a list of men any eleven of whom would make a very trustworthy and a list from which, because of the standing of each of them, it will be very difficult to choose," was the chairman of the committee on nominations, at the time he rendered his comment of Arthur R. Mitchell,

Annual Report of Dept. of Agriculture

The first annual report of the California Department of Agricul ture for the year ending June 30. 1920, will go to press in a few days. has been deemed advisable to publish the entire report as a single voluine in the October-November monthly bulletin series, rather than to incur the expense of utilizing two separate numbers. It will therefore, comprise a consolidated double number.

This report involves a succinct account of the activities of the new department during the past year with recommendations for a continuace of the various projects for the coming fiscal year.

One of the salient features of the year's work is the high degree of efficiency attained through the promo tion of co-operative work between the state and federal departments agriculture in marketing, pest control, crop statistics and standardization, which projects could no been adequately maintained by either agency, independently.

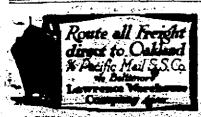
Shipping Agreement On Grape Roots

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being now in effect, is extended until Febtuary 1, 1921. With such as grows around these surrance and certification on the part of price and continued as grows around these for other horticultural commissioner.

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SALES CONVENTION ATTENDED BY EASTERN MANAGERS



Delegates to the Sales Convention of the Sherwin-Williams Company as they gathered at the plant of the Company recently completed at a cost of more than a million dollars in Emeryville. This was one of the largest sales conventions ever held in Oakland, and brought representatives from main offices and plant in the east.

DOLLAR FAVORS JONES BILL

CAPTAIN ROBERT DOLLAR waits for March 4th.

Activity in real estate transfers in

month, established a new high rec-ord for November, as shown by the

During the month just closed there

vere recorded 162 mortgages, involv-

California has over 509,257 motor

WATER RATES

G. W. Bacon.

records of County Recorder

Well-Known Shipping Man Tells About Future of the American Marine.

Robert Dollar, whose name is land; Ralph A. Knapp, who during known wherever the merchant mathe past year has held a post of reknown wherever the merchant masponsibility on the board's commit-tee on grievances; Reginald W. Kit-seas, has some decided ideas upon trelle, an expert on downtown realty the future of the merchant marine values; Daniel W. La Fortune, ex- of this country, and as Captain Dolpert on residence properties and one lar is an authority of international of the board's most reliable apprais- repute upon this subject his ideas ers. Thomas L. Larkin, industrial carry great weight. Captain Dollar property specialist of the West Bark. property specialist of the West Berk- holds that the Jones shipping bill eley district; Walter H. Leimert, only touches the question of Americally district; walter H. Leimert, only touches the question of Americal Conference of the conference of eley district; Walter H. Lenner on the capitalist and realty oper can shipping, but that it is a sound prominent capitalist and realty oper can shipping, but that it is a sound ator of Oakland; George A. Lewis, a beginning, and in the right direction. He is inclined to be critical of the present board of di-

The provisions of the Jones bill are small things compared with some twenty or more other questions that are matters of record and have been before Congress for years, that should be changed for the benefit of our shipping trade. If Mr. Jones was going to change conditions he should have gone into the heart of the thing, as the benefits he describes, al though a help, are only a small part of what could be done. ships on an equal basis with other nations there are a great many

It looks like a man who had broken his leg and the physician was called in. The physician noticed a cut on the hand and fixed up, but when he was called back to take care of the injured limb he said it was too big a job for him.
The abrogation of some thirtytwo treaties probably appeared to Mr. Wilson to be too big a job for him to tackle. At this time, when there is so much unrest throughout the world, it is probable that he thought it unwise to make new treaties and that probably we would not get so much under new treaties as we now have. When people are ask-ing for more it is probable that

things that must be done.

they would want more in a treaty. Looking at the matter from a broad viewpoint, and I like to put myself in the other fellow's shoes and see what he sees, it looks to me as though Mr. Wilson thought the matter too big a task for him. With the necessity of securing votes and general conditions, I feel that Mr. Wilson must have had some reason for his action, although I do not know that the way he looked at the matter is the

ay I think he did.

As there is no way to force the President to take action, it will be necessary to wait until March 4, when there will be a Republican President and a Republican Congress. Then the clause can be re-enacted and enforced. I am not in politics, but this is the way I view matters.

TINY FARMS IN HEART OF CITY

sounties of California, conferred with nurserymen at Fresno in Nowember, and reached an agreement which reducted with phyllogera into southern ing for sale, for the most part in sounties that are not intested. It was agreed that the present arrangement, which requires a certificate from the commissioner of the For many years this property.

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The Oakland-Newark Auto Stage Line has applied to the Railroad each quarter or half-acre will refor sprinkling streets and roads will commission for authority to extend main a miniature ranch with all be sold at the rate of \$17 cents per lites emodern improvements, including that the purchase price, which average for 2-inch fire hydrants for sprinkling streets and roads will be sold at the rate of \$17 cents per lites emodern improvements, including that the purchase installed, the passing per 100 cubic feet for water deliving that the purchase is being only temporarily dethis old ranch will be most rapid. The charge for 2-inch fire hydrants for sprinkling streets and roads will be sold at the rate of \$17 cents per lites emodern improvements, including the being only temporarily dethis old ranch will be most rapid. The charge for 2-inch fire hydrants for sprinkling streets and roads will be sold at the rate of \$17 cents per lites a month. Water used FRANCHISE APPROVED.

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purchasers in this nearest and new-nicipality has been increased by to est of acreage subdivisions. day's order. Idaho has 232 motor vehicles serving the various departments of the vehicles. Passenger cars number state gevernment.

Sales Convention of Great Eastbay Institution Brings Eastern Visitors Here.

The Sherwin-Williams Company, argest paint and varnish manufacturers in the world, held their Pacific Coast sales convention last week inthis city, at the recently built Emeryville plant. The headquarters of the convention was at the Hotel Oak-

L. W. Welcott, district manager. was general chairman, and the program included various sales sessions plant inspection, a banquet on Monday night and other features. About one hundred men were present, representing the San Francisco, Portland at it Los Angeles sales divisions.
Already the Pacific Coast plant at Oakland has been doubled and trebled and indications point to a rapid growth of the manufacture of Sherwin-Williams products on the coast, ultimately displacing most of the goods formerly shipped from the Chicago plants.

The Clevela: 11 officials present at Oakland this week are: H: D. Whittlesey, vice-president and managing director of sales: L. F. Collister, formerly of San Francisco, now manager of general trade sales; P. F. Kinnison, manager of general var-nish sales, and C. M. Lemperly, director of publicity.

"Sales of the Sherwin-Williams Company for the fiscal year ending August 31, totaled \$75,952,000, which represents a gain for the entire com-pany of \$22,000,000 over 1919, which pany of \$22,000,000 over 1919, which also was a banner year. Sales for the American companies alone were \$51,817,000, compared with \$36,992, 000; or a gain of 40 per cent. The balance sheet shows the company has current assets of \$27,679,859, (compared with current liabilities of \$6,636,738. It has \$992,855 in the cash account and an inventory of \$15,814,260. During the year a stock dividend of \$50 per cent was declared.

in the sale of paints and varnishes where the unsatisfied demand is still There is an immense amount the Eastbay community during the month of November, while some-what less than that of the previous left-over repainting to be done and with the big building boom which is bound to come we are looking forward to continued sales gains. In fact the figures since the start of our new year. September 1, show constant increases over the high fig-

During the month just passed 1731 deeds were recorded, involving real ures of last year.
"We know of no better barometer estate valued at approximately \$9,-500,000, according to a computation for business conditions than to study the operations of our own ten dis-tricts, twenty-seven divisions and of the Cakland Real Estate Board. During the month of November of seventy-five warehouses and distriband during November of 1918 1002 uting points, practically all of which deeds were recorded.

During the month just closed there dency to order smaller stocks, but the wise merchants are not allowing ing \$9,535,289; 252 releases of mort-gages, involving \$769,550; 1046 deeds their business to run down at the heels for lack of stock. They are not letting possible declines which trust, involving \$3,208,952, and 836 reconveyances, involving \$1,889,might amount to a few hundred dollars in their purchases stand in their way of making several thousand dollars' profit by having good stocks on hand to keep up a permanent busi-ness and give service to their cus-

year just closed we showed a main service is an enter of 65 per cent, and since the new auto freight line. year started (September 1) there is an increase of 20 per cent over the record figures for the same period last year. This indicates an active consumer demand.

Four blocks from the junction of has been authorized by the Railroad toured the country, with few excepwas agreed that the present argument, which requires a certificate from the commissioner of the country of origin known to be infested with phyllogera, setting forth that the particular grape-stock is clean and from an area of district that has Upper Fruitvale avenue, it occupies and operating expense of the classic that the particular that the property are designed to the farms of the particular that the particular that the particular that the property are designed to the farms of the particular that the particular that the property are designed to the farms of the particular that t

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LOCAL STORE DOUBLES ITS SIZE



The National Shirt Shop which has doubled its size and added the latest fixtures and furnishings. Insert H. KOSSIS, local

In commenting on the general business situation if D. Whittlesey said: Keeping Pace With Growth of Oakland a Local Store of Oakland, a Local Store Expands Quarters

The new store of the National and will shortly be visited by F. A. dividend of 50 per cent was declared, so that the surplus account shows of the organization.

\$4,481,667 this year; compared with

The Oakland store has kept pace *7,176,311 a year ago. why there should be any immediate let-down by taking the store next to their original store and incorporating the two. While this was done entirely new fixtures of the latest design were installed at an expense of many thousands of dollars. One of the features floor of magnesite, a mineral

interior finishing.

There are 70 stores in this chain and they all report "business good."

H. Kossis is manager of the Oakland store, having been connected here for four years.

Stage Line Business of R. R. Com.

O. L. Swett of Oakland has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to establish a service for the transportation of freight by auto truck between San Lorenzo Junction "In our own retail stores for the and Mission San Jose. The proposed and first closed we showed a main service is an extension of the S. & F.

> The Western Motor Transport Company, with headquarters in Oakland, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to pur-chase from O. L. Swett and Jose Figuera the stage line they have

of Rio Vista, Solano county, has been authorized by the Railroad tana," and California assures him asked the Railroad Commission to construct a spur that all our resources to this end

to operate an auto stage line for the transportation of passengers between Oakland and Healdsburg via Vallejo, Napa, Yountville, Oakdale, Rutherford, St. Helena, Calistona and intermediate points. The company is now operating stage lines between Oakland and Vallejo and between Sacramento, Valle o and Napa and between Oakland and Livermore and intermediate points via

On request of the Grenor & George Company the State Railroad Commission today dismissed the com-pany's application for a permit to operate an auto freight and express between Szcramento, Marysville. Chicofi Stockton and San An-

WATER WANTED

W. F. Pool and twenty other resi dents of the town of Lockeford, San Joaquin county, have asked the Railroad Commission to declare that . Meler, from whom they obtain their water supply, is operating a public utility. They say that Meler threatens to discontinue the service of water. The Commission is asked not only to compel Meler to main-tain service but also to fix the rates is to charge.

The reason why California wine grapes reached the unheard-of price of \$190 a ton this year, with prohibltion in effect, when \$15 to \$20 a ton was considered high a few years is explained in a report sent out by Director Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture. This year there has been an unprecedented demand for California grapo syrup in the East and more is made by the vineyardist out of this syrup than was ever made out of his wine. Director Hecke's interesting little re-

port is as follows:
An enthusiastic report on the successful demonstration of Cali-fornia grape products at the National Beverage Exposition, held in Cincinnati early in November, has been received from Mr. E. M. Sheehan, manager of the California Grane Growers' Echange.

The exhibit was prominently located and over ten thousand neotasted California grape syrup diluted with water so as to make it into the state of unfermanted grape juice.

The entire supply of syrup

which Mr. Stoll had snipped from the different manufacturers in California to Cincinnati was used up, and he reports that there should be thousands of inquiries from Eastern firms who will be likely purchasers of the new Callproduct. Special moving picture recls

were taken along by Mr. Stoll to Cincinnati for the purpose of illustrating his lectures during the Beverage Exposition. These lectures drew worderful crowds, and it can be stated positively that the exhibit of syrup sent on from Call-fornia was really and genuinely a wonderful success. It attracted thousands of people interested in such articles as grape syrup, and the appropriation made by the state for the purpose of main-taining and installing the exhibit was certainly money well spent. INDUSTRIAL TRACKAGE

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long in one's memory and often pro- ond street or Grand avenue, duces a feeling of envy, but such Roos will extend the build! should not be the case, as with a is now under construction upon his small expenditure and a little care original purchase to cover the new barren surroundings can be trans- plece, so that there will be immediferred into a paradise, the vital ques- ate improvement of the property: ion being, what is best to plant,

Do not make the mistake of this property was a good one I be planting tall growing trees close to lieve that this particular section the house.

branches of red berries all winter. Libernum or golden chain, while a background use maple, especially the scarlet maple and the Huld ambar, both furnishing gor-geous autumnal tints of unsurpassed beauty. You should never lose sight of the beautiful contrasting effects of the Colorado blue spruces, blue Atlantic cedars, golden yewes and arbor vitae, which when planted in a setting with evergreen Chinese Hawthorne of varied colored bunche of red orange and yellow berries, delight the eye and furnish many a winter's meal for our feathered The best way and almost always

the most satisfactory way of choosing shrubbery and trees is where bossible visit a large nursery where such things are grown and see for yourself the trees and shrubs growing a they will appear surrounding your own home. The California Nursery at Niles devotes many hundreds of acres especially to orna-Above all things, avoid crowding

your shrubs and trees. This is a vital mistake as the individual beauty of each shrub is lost sight of when so crowded. The best time to plan and plant is right now, the ground being in the pink of condition and plants become well established be fore spring comes, and lastly, re-member that in beautifying your ome you beautity the locality in which you live, which thereby be-comes one more valuable asset to our already beautiful California.

With a continued housing short age prevailing in all Pacific Coast cities and the demand for homes far price of houses is looked for during the winter in Oakland. Fred T. Wood of the Fred T. Wood Company announced this week that in spite of higher prices in Oakland they were lower in comparison with all other Pacific Coast cities and he gave this as one of the reasons why so many of the people coming to California from other states are buying their homes in Oakland. Dur-ing this week the Wood Company sold six houses to out-of-town buy-ers. In addition there were many inquiries from newcomers to Oak and and the influx of new residents has been unusually pronounced in recent weeks.

"We are doing everything we can

to meet the situation." Wood sata.
"There is a shortage of houses in.
Oakland, but to overcome this we are giving a big portion of our time to securing listings and as a result ve have many desirable homes for sale at the present time."

At the request of Joseph M. Dixon state senator and governor-elect of Montana, Director Hecke of the deartment of agriculture has forward. ed plans of the present and future lifornia department together with copies of agricultural laws and horticultural statutes under which the state agricultural industry is regulated and protected. Especial attention is directed to the work of the western plant quarantine board, of which organization Montana is a member, providing protection to asricultural and horticultural industries of the Pacific slope through uniform quarantine regulations. Dixon says: "I want to create a real deare at his disposal.

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George H. Roos, who recently purchased Twenty-first street and Broadway, There is no better way to increase and has under way a building on the value of one's property, make the property, has taken over the the home attractive or produce that entire Broadway frontage in that feeling of real binding love of home block by closing during the past week than by planting ornamental shrubs, the purchase of the 74 feet front.

The magic effect of a home nestling age remaining in the block; giving in a profusion of varied flowering him the ownership of everything be-and berried shrubs and trees, lingers tween Twenty-first and Twenty-sec-

"I have every confidence in Whenever possible evergreen future of Cakland and the future shrubs and plants should predominous files particular location. Seic Roos. "While the price paid Tox growing, and that it has a great future as a retail center. Business Plant such trees as birch, with future as a retail center. Business their feathery foliage and white is going out Broadway and there is bark, mountain ash with their no place in all Oakland, aside from the contract and Broadway. is going out Broadway and there is Fourteenth street and Broadway where so many transportation line

converge. Roos intimates that there may ultimately be established a branch or even the main store of his com-pany on this site.

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following nominations

A musical program was rendered

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The gramatic team chosen from

On Saturday evening November

their "families" avisited

Crockett and enjoyed the hospitality

Rotary Judge Santuels and twenty

nembers attended the thirtieth

Tomorrow evening the election of

A birthday celebration was the

Lucretla Gore, D. D., president

made a few remarks under the good

ALMA CIRCLE, N. OF W.

Alma Circle, Neighbors of Wood-craft, met last Thursday evening with Guardian Neighbor A. Salback,

presiding During the evening four benefit members and one social member were initiated.

After the regular business the members adjourned to the banquet

room and enjoyed the feast that had been prepared for them.

initiated into the mysteries of Wood-

MANCHESTER I. O. O. F.

At the last meeting of Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. officers for

Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: Noble Grand, Brand; vice-grand, Phillips; financial secre-tary, Carcy; R. S. V. G., Brooker; warden, Young; guard, Fitch: R. S. N. G., McLean; lecture master, Knight; grand master, Cox: E. S. Smith; L. S.V. G., Cox; trustee, Brook; L. S. N. G., Gacta.

CUSTER COUNCIL, O. U. A. M., Custer Council Jr., O. U. A. M., eld its regular weekly meeting on

Tuesday evening. Initiatory work in the second and third degrees was

put on and three candidates were put through the mysteries of the

Nomination of officers for the en-

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cluded next Tuesday evening.

On December I new members were

Tollowing the close of the meeting

officers is the order of buisness.

made for the ensuing term:

Carice Sheets.

of the order:

a banquet was served:

birthday of Centerville Lodge, No.

and dancing was enjoyed.

NEWS PALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

derwood was entertained by the council on the evening of Decem-

COARLAND CURCLE, N. OF. W. The first of 2 series of winter whist tournaments to be given by

Qakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, took place this week It is announced that initiation evening and that other important wearing blindfolds, was as comical ceremonies will be held tomorrow business is to be considered by the order at this time.

Arrangements are being made for the Christmas social which will be vocal melodies; Sir Knights Hoffman given during the week before Christ- and Gellenbeck played some banjo

The committee in charge of the The committee in charge of the tions.

Installation ceremonies reports that tions.

Speeches were made by Deputy that danking will be the last feature-for-file entertainment.

Keepers H. E. Schofield, C. B. Classical Committee of the committee ture on the entertainment.

The compaign meeting of the circles of this district will be held ay. December 14, with Encinale Circle, in Berkeley. . . . ERRITVALE CIRCLE, N. OF W. hors of Woodcraft, was entertained

the Juvenile Circle of the order. The

Rollowing the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social nour enjoyed.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, N. D. G. W. ed Emma Flood, junior past presi-Alice Rembold second vice-presipresident Harriet Emerson, mar-shall Alice Miner, recording secre-Jennie Brown, organist: Mada-Munson, Lillian Smith, Mary Shum- The drive for new members is way, trustees: Dr. V. A. Derrick, making progress. Twenty-five peti-

Several applications for member-committees.

Several applications for member-committees.

Paramount is getting in line for initiation is planned for the near community service along lines suggested in the paramount of the pear community service along lines suggested in the pear community service along the pear communities. A Christmas tree for members of

Ber 15. A committee headed by Mrs. Murden has the affair in as the

turkey whist party will be held Native Sons hall Mrs. Harriet of the arrangements for the party and vocal and instrumental music ELVESTA CHAPTER, O. E. S.

The installation of the newly-elect- arranged for December 22. Kiy evening in Brooklyn Masonic ing matron: Henry F. Vogt, retiring Plans for the bagaar to be held on patron: Grace H. Williams, P. M., Wednesday, December S. were made

The officers installed are as foi-Disabeth S. Turner, worthy iginal poem written by Fred Campairon. Arthur C. Swalley, worthy bell. Impromptu speeches and mumatron: Hattie Lawry, secretary; afternoon a pleasant one martha Thoms, tressurer: Dork Austin, conductress; Lyllion Lubkert,

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ORDER OF MACCABEES

Frintvale on Friday evening, with Oakland Tent No. 17, the Macca-S. Burns presiding assisted by his bees, was host to a large delegation testing chiefs. The regular busion members, from San Francisco bess was managed to members. From San Francisco testis inst. Monday evening. Thirty-one of the boys came across the tenis last Monday evening. Thirty-one of the boys came across the land. In honor of the visit one huntended the review. Through the courtesy of Sir Knight George Valen-tine, St. Joseph's band, led by Jack tended the review-Morgodo, rendered several splendid

The nillow fight between Sir Knights John H. Hines, Joseph W. Slayle and Vernon D. Kenner, all Knight Frank, Borges, rendered two and plane duets, and the latter rendered two vocal and banjo selec-

The closing address was made by

During the evening last with a fex bearing the insignin of the Magathees Past Commander monies. Chairman Jack Morrill of work of the order was beautifully the Entertainment committee being exemplified by the juveniles, who labsent by reason of illness. The been trained by Neighbor Rott- . Tent will hold its election of officers | next Monday evening.

PYTHIANS ELECT

Paramount Louge No. 17. Knights At the last regular meeting of following officers were selected: Dr. Pienniont Parior No. 37, N. D. C. M. F. Clark, C. R. P. Sorenson, Wetherfollowing officers were elective. C.: H. L. Matthews, R. W. J. nent: Margaret Canty, president: G. W.F. Fritz, O. G. J. A. Parkin-Marion Ring, first vice-president; son M. of W. J. E. Dunham, K. R. Installation January 5.7 C. B. Hood. Thre Wison outside sentinel: Pa well as M. of E. refused reselection.

tions were referred to investigating gested by the supreme chancellor rethe partor and their families will be bell was directed to present the appeal on Wednesday evening. December to the lorge to the Merchants Exchange, for membership. ednesday evening, December Paramount orchestra will be availbay charitable and civic entertain-

ments. with a dance for grownups is being

GIRLS OF '61-'65

temple: The instanting officers in the Managar with bluded: Augusta M. Blunck, retir. Captain Mary Morriss presiding. marshal, Tyler Clyde Drennan, chap-land committees appointed to take Captain Melissa Daily read an or-

patron: Elizabeth Phillips, associate sical selections helped to make the Appointion W. R. C. No. 5. Aux-

Associate conductress: Robert Stevenson, chaptain: Emma White, oryenson, chaptain: Emma White, organist; Margaret Swalley, warder;
Robert Campbell, sentinel: Dorothy
The usual business was transacted.
The usual business was transacted.
The joint social of the Post and the Corps, which was held on the evening of November 28, proved to be a very successful affair. Musical Thoms, marsaal.

An interesting program, consistdered, and several literary features helped to make up an enjoyable pro-

Professor Paul Martin, principal the Melrose grammar school. spoke at the meeting, telling of a system which has been introduced into the school whereby each pupil is made thoroughly conversant with the workings of the United States constitution and of the national government.

W. B. A. OF MACCABEES 2 The W. B. A. of the Maccabees of Alameda niet Thursday evening in K. of P. hall, with Selma Anderson, commander pro tem, presiding. Vis-itors from Chicago, Wisconsin and Argonaut Reviews were made welme. A class of thirteen girls was initiated, and arrangements were made to initiate a second class be-

fore the new year. Various committees made interesting reports. The committee in charge of the Christmas celebration reported that plans have been combest. All work guaranteed. No removal from premises. Can fix any is assured. To raise funds for the state or gas range. Oakland 4839 fit whist party on December 16.

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and dance to be given this evening in mittee in charge of the bazaar to be members of San Francisco are in charge of

range from four to sixteen years of ber 31.

There will also be a number of

OAKLAND REBEKARS. Oakland Rebekalı Lodge, No. 16.

siding.

The visiting committee reported all on the sick dist doing nicely and Brother Cook would leave the Merritt Hospital for his home on Monday, t Two appliactions for membership were handed in and committees appointed to act on same.

District Deputy President Etta After lodge closed the members with the Bundle of Sticks in a ladies' night entertainment and all l enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

ORDER OF EAGLES.

Tomorrow night Oakland Aerie

a meeting of all the aeries on this side of the bay the latter part of this

ey. J. Catterlin, D. H. Brown, J. boring cities were entertained. T. Denehay, Lou Smith, Jack Mulli-

Tuesday evening. December 7, at itiated in the near future. Blake Hall, 529 Twelfth street. A program followed the Blake Hall, 529 Twelfth street.

A program followed the ceremon of the order at that place. A program for the evenuing inies, 31lss Gloria Osborn being in gram consisting of musical numbers cludes musical numbers and an ad- charge. dréss by Charles R. Eurger of Pasaiena. Grand Chief Templar of Cali

fornia: Unique features in the country stone will include a "dry" drink shop, in regular meteing and transacted a ing the rank of page was conferred the City Hall. variety of groceries, and dry goods

lonated by Oakland merchants.

Oakland Lodge of Moose No. 324, and Clay streets. Nearly 7006 additional square feet of floor space have been taken over by the louge and the club features will be a gymnasium which is to be one of the best equipped in Oakland. Handball courts shower baths, an indoor running track and complete gym-

nasium will be installed. which will cost about \$10,000, a blg conducted; by the lodge. Secretary W. J. Hamilton announced that the stock-selling 'campaign of the lodge had been a complete suc-cess and that Oakland lodge during present membership campalgo would add a thousand new names to

Among those taking an active part int he membership campaign are the following: M. Goldwater. C. E. Price. rollowing: M. Goldwater, C. E. Price, W. W. Cribbins, John E. Fox, G. L. Boyden, H. R. Elder, A. Vander Naitlen Jr., P. L. Higglus, F. J. Youelifi P. J. McCombs, B. A. Perry, Clifton E. Brooks, I. H. Spiro, Lee Bertillon, W. J. McHale, C. W. Writcht, F. Alvers and J. P. McGar.

Wright, E. Aivers and A. B. Moffitt. PYTHIAN BAZAAR HELD.

Laval Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held a very successful bazaar and entertainment last Wednesday afternoon and evening. Next Wed-nesday night there will be an initiation of candidates and nomination and election of officers for the Tem-

W. B. A. MACCABEES MEET. Oakland Review, No. 14, W. B. thusiastic meeting last Tuesday evening in the Pacific building. applications for members were presented and acted upon. The second degree was conferred upon the following candidates: Georgia Klinker, Elvira Merani, Margrethe Nggien and Gladys Atkinson.

Preparations are being made for busy month, which will include several social events, business meetings and the annual election of officers. On Tuesday evening, Decem-cer 14, a turkey whist party has been arranged. On Tuesday, Debeen arranged. On Tuesday, De-cember 21, a Christmas party is being arranged for the members of the order and their children. Under the good of the order. pleasing remarks were made by a number of the visitors who were

R. OF P., NO. 103, ELECT Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., convened Thursday evening, De-cember 3, C. C. Fred-M. Johnson cember 3. C. C. Fred M. Johnson presiding. Six applicants were elected to receive the ranks of knighthood, three by transfer and one by reinstatement. The rank of Page was conferred on W. C. Zert, J. J. LaBarthe, S. E. Lewis, A. R. Vaughn, Frank Frieze, G. A. Schuster, L. J. Madden and H. A. Bur. Officers elected for the ensuing year are E. E. Mainwaring, C. C. chacers riested for the ensuing year are E. P. Mainwaring, C. C.; Chas, Hobbs, V. C., Fred M. Johnson, M. of W.; J. G. Garbutt, preslate; A. L. Hannaford, M. of F.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.: C. T. Dunn, M. of E.: Geo. J. Glibert, M. at A.: H. K. Geary, I. G.: Chas. H. Johanson, O. G.: J. J. Naegle.

rusiee.
At the close of the convention a chicken dinner was served. Toast-master E. L. Muhm brought responses from the many visitors present. The rank of Esquire will be con-ferred next Thursday evening.

LADIES OF G. A. R. Memorial hall will be the scene of the dinner and bazaar given by Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 27. Ladies of the G. A. R., on De-tember 8. Dinner will be served from: 11:30 to 1:30, and the usual self of useful and ornamental arti-

LODGES TO ENTERTAIN.

Fruitvale Lodge, No. 41, and Walhalla Lodge, No. 20, O. D. H. S. and membership in Good Will Rebekahl Under the good of the order pleas held its annual roll call last Thurshounces a theatrical entertainment lodge last Friday evening. The commembers from various councils ported.

Many of the charter members of the bazaar to be members from various councils ported.

the theatrical portion of the pro- will take place in Souza's hall, and the business session, gram, The children who will take part held in the same place on Decem-

musical selections including both instrumental and vocal numbers.

The theatrical program will start 29, with N. G. Grabe presiding. Nomething court officials were present, inpromptly at 7, o'clock this evening ination of officers for the ensuing cluding S. C. R. E. C. Rici, permandal, M. last Thursday evening E. A.
and will last two hours. Puncing term was held. The sick who were next Secretary John Falconer, and Richards, worshipful master; L. W.
will commence at 9 o'clock. absent at the last meeting were able Past H. C. A. Joseph W. Realy, to be in attendance. | Many visitors attended the affair.

Sister Pester, one of the trustees Couris Advocate. Piedmont of the Orphans' home, was present Lincoln being represented. held its regular meeting in Odd Fel- and creminded the members of the The dancing program was i lows temple Saturday eyeding. Christmas box which it is customary spersed with vocal selections.

Noble Grand Lucy Lovsie Rose pre- to prepare for the children.

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OAKLAND LODGE, WOODMEN Oakland Camp of the Modern Woodmen held its regular meeting Thursday evening. The principal business of the evening was the an-nual election of officers, and this proved to be a very harmonious afthing is progressing for the district Mallon: worthy advisor. Thus, A. plication for membership was necessary to be held on Saturday Rodger; clerk, J. F. Bethet, backer, it and the rest of the district Mallon: worthy advisor. evening, December 11, and that the C. C. Williams; escort. Thos. Pepter; On December 14 the ludge will Uld Fellow lodges as well as the watchman, R. G. Serrells; sentry, hold a children's evening celebra-Rebekah lodges in the district were flowin L. Smith; trustee, R. R. Stark, tion, doing their part to make this meet. Installation of officers-elect was de-January 13, and will be open 19 made at the last meeting: M. E. C. members and their friends and fami-, Martha Hodge: M. E. S. Ada Parkmembers and their friends and fami- , Martha Hodge: M. E. S.

membership presented at the meet. Alice Murcell. Bessie Hunt and ing., C. O. Williams has been ap- Beulah & Foreman: guard, Emma pointed district deputy, and with the Vaughn; installing officer. Florence co-operation of the members Oak- Flieler and Olinda Ingram: trustee, should launch a drive to secure land Camp is looking forward to a Eva Brown; press correspondent, greater membership and also to se-E, will entertain its land Camp is looking forward to a Eva Frown: press correspondent members with a program of music, successful membership campaign. Ada Parkinson: musician, Beulah songs and boxing exhibitions. State Head Auditor J. G. Tate will be here Foreman, M. R. and C., Florence President Forrest B. Owen will be Thursday evening, December 16, at Flieler, M of F. Mary Nelson. present, accompanied by other state which time a big class adoption will be held.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD Richmond Lodge No. 217 of the 'Fraternal Brotherhood celebrated one of the most important meetings the membership of Abu Zaid Temple links tomorrow night follows: Dan of the year last Saturday night, when : No. 201, D. O. E. Mulling Bert McCloud, J. K. Mad- a class of 16 was initiated and more been rehearsing for the lesson of docks. Jerry Lawlor, James Mc- than a hundred guests from neigh- friendship which is 10 be given on Tuesday evening. December

The ceremonies were but on by a Eim Lodge, has the work well in gan, Fred Kirkaldie, Henry Kroeckei drill team of thirty-five members hand according to an announcement Jr. and Lee Bertillion.

The defendance according to an announcement Jr. and Lee Bertillion. ors were present from San Francis- week. co. Oakland, Santa Rosa and Santa The annual country store and Barbara. But sixteen of a class of 28, Royal Friend Frank O Lel, acceptance by Golden State Lodge, therty-one candidates were initiated. companied by members of the order bazaar given by Golden State Lodge, therty-one candidates were initiated. No. 76, L.O. G. T., will be opened on The remaining number will be in-

CONSUL CONGRATULATED. The members of Washington hosen Few, No. 250, L. O. L., met large amount of business this week. Congratulations were extended by the lodge to Roy Fox, who was reican Consulate at Melbourne, Aus-

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Pocaliontas, I. O. R. M. held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle, with Pocahontas Millie Hansen, presiding. An un-usual amount of business was trainsucted as many applications of palefaces for membership in the order were presented.

millee announced that plans for a turkey whist party to be given in conjunction with Tecumsch Tribe in

Frenchmen Urged to Ouit Habit of Eating Big Lunch

PARIS. Dec. 4. - Something car a revolution is threatened in France as the result of an effort by Joseph Vassiviere to increase production and decrease consumption in France by abolishing

the noon meal. To make up for the hot repast of four or five courses, dearly beoved of French workmen. Vassiviere seriously proposes that a law should be passed compelling everyone to cat breakfast "a la Americain."

"Millions of francs are wasted fally by the prodigal two hours tolen from the middle of the day for the purpose of gorging," says Vassiviere, "Moreover, when a large meal is eaten at noon, a sort auto-intoxication is produced which prevents work in the after-

"Americans 'are famous for their energy and progressiveness, and most of it is due to the fact that they cat a large breakfast and then work right on through until the evening, with only about half an hour's rest at noon, during which a glass of milk and a scone constitutes their lunch, "Not only would production be intensified if the American day

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On next Wednesday evening in stallation of officers will take place. Court Alameda, No. 8861, A. O. F., A program will supplement the entertainment and dance evening's entertainment.

Parmenter treasurer; Charles A. McKelvey, secretary; H. P. Nelson, F. J. Daw-son and H. E. Phillips, trustees; Installation of officers will take place on the evening of December Court Advocate. No. \$278 gave a turkey whist tournament on Friday evening. November 26. The affair was directed by Senior Woodward

FOREST LODGE, NO. 256. Forest Lodge, No. 256, met in regular session and transacted the routine business. A drive for mem-bership was launched and the slogan, "We are out to win, and win we will," was adopted. Four applications for membership were received at the last meeting. The next meeting of the lodge will be called especially for the election of officers for the coming year.

PURPLE STAR. ing a success. There will be a pro- cided to be held Thursday evening, officers for the coming year were Lodge, No. 151, L. L. O. A. a large number of applications for member ship were received. One of the eninson, M. E. J., T. Latham, manjoyable banquets, which the ladies ager, Mary Windersheim, protector. assist in preparing is announced for the near future by the committee in Emma charge. It was decided that the lodge

> cure additional lodges throughout this section. ARGONAUT REVIEW, W. B. A.

Argonaut Review. No. 59. W. B. A. of the Maccabees, held-lis regular weekly meteing on Saturday even-ing. November 27, with Commander Kathryn Payne presiding. Among the visitors present were

It was a "home brew" residue that lof his home at 953 Thirty-seventh Fanny, a cow, ate the mash and went backyard fences, trampled on four flower beds, and was finally arrested by the entire prohibition squad from

Fanny got over her spree, but her neigrbor got thirty days.

Orputt was agrested for violating was the the prohibition law, and upon the arguing's circumstantial evidence of the sad meeting of Golden Link Rebekah case of ranny, the officers raised his Lodge. Initiation work also took home and found a still and a quantity of Houor. Yesterday Orputt following nominations were pleaded guilty, and upon sentence, asked the judge for a stay of effection so he could regulate his affairs. Ady: R. S. Theresa Randall: F. S., His request was granted.

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Bissell of Dunsmuir. Under good of the order, District of Pueblo Lodge, ield in Souza's hall on December 10 around the bay.

A "pie supper" was provided by the organization were present and frame of the membership drive like the charter members of Deputy Thompson gave an interest. Colorado, and Brother Danbery of San Francisco are in charge of On December 17; a whist party the social committee at the close of made ashort addresses concerning now being conducted by the property of t membership given the first degree. The second lacke class at the next meeting Mrs. Maude Elliot is head of the committee which is making elabor-

entertainment to be held on Decem-

10 NEW

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P., held a well attended meeting las

the banquet committee, reported that plans for the banquet to he held it January, are now complete. ness session the assemblage adate preparations for the Christmas journed to the banquet room, where a sumptuous repast had been prepared by Brother Markourtz.

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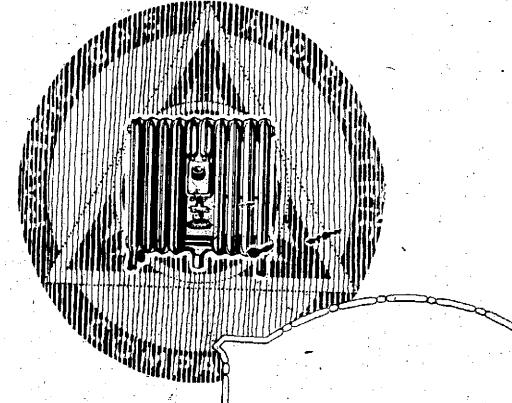
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MAUDE ADAMS AND DAVID WARFIELD SIGNED FOR SILVER SCREEN



Jack Pickford is To Direct Sister Mary

As rumored in the film colony during the last few weeks, Jack Pickford will not appear in pictures for some time following the death of his wife. Olive Thomas. it was intimated that he would become a director. Now comes the announcement from the Fickford family that he will direct his sister in Mary's next offering. Co-directing with Jack will be Al Greens, formerly Jack's director.

It also is learned that the story which Miss Pickford will do next, beginning Monday, by the way, will be one written by herself. In this Miss Pickford will revert somewhat to the type of picture which first made her famous, viz., she will play a raggedy little heroine.

This isn't the star's first attempt at successful authorship, for she wrote "The Eagle's Mate," one of her first films, and it is said she has had a finger in more than one authorial pie when it comes to her

Following the above-mentioned story, which has not yet been named. Miss Pickford will start work, before going abroad, on the interior scenes of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." the exteriors of which

will be made abroad. Rumor has been current to the effect that Mary Pickford Fatrbanks would go into retirement, shortly for family reasons, but this report is emphatically denied by the lady herself, who further announces that she has four stories to make within the next four However, she did say that she hoped some day that such a state of things would come to

Margaret Wins Goal

Little Margaret Beecher decided she wanted to go into the movies. Of course there were serious ob-jections raised by the family, but in due time the shock of this an-nouncement wore away and the granddaughter of the famous pas-tor of Plymouth was allowed to seek fame and fortune on the sil-

vet screen. After playing small parts in productions fate smiled. Edward Hemmer, former manager for Mary Pickford, met Miss Beecher and this discerning director, recognizing promising ma-terial in this ambitious girl, engaged her at once. Hemmer is featuring her in "Sunshine Harbor," and although the role al-lotted to Miss Beecher is an exacting one, this little girl's days are filled with joy, her dreams realized in one brief year. Hemmer is confident that Miss Beecher's personality, charming manner and good looks, coupled with her histrionic talent, will win approval of picture fans from all over the

Tips to Scenario Writers

The day of plagiarism has passed; also the day of the star system. Producers admit their future is in the hands of the writers. A photoplay never fails if it has a new idea.' Noted scenarist tells where he gleans his plots for plays.

-By H. H. Van Loan----

Part II.

Occasionally ; we read long articles which purport to give us the necessary in struction on photoplay writing. It seems to me that these advices often do more to mislead those who would like to do something worth while along this

line. If I were asked for a receipt for scenario writing I would say to the aspirant: "Get an idea." When you are certain that it is different from the usual order of things, that it is something which doesn't happen every day, then write it down on paper or send it

to the producer. If it is an idea, you will have lit-tle difficulty disposing of it. You run no risks today in sending your ideas to producers, for they all play fair and square. The day of plagiarism has passed.

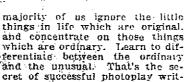
The day of the "star system" has passed, and the producer and exhibitor both admit that their futures rest solely in the hands of the writer. We must remember that the world is full of a let of us, and all most of us have is ideas. The progress of the world depends on ideas; the success of the generation depends on the ideas of men. All of which proves that we are an original people. and are constructing our own

paths.

The screen opened a new field for those who have ideas. The stage has always limited its field, because dialogue, philosophy and wisdom have been most essential to its progress, and the playwright has had to be a man of unusual learning; a man of letters. A good play sometimes fails because of its noor dialogue; its weak grammatical construction. But rarely fails if it has a new and original idea. A photoplay never fails if it has a new idea. Because, in the hands of expert technicians, the story can be molded into true form, and the editors can lift its lines above the com

Sources Are Numerous

If everybody in this city should devote a day to closer observation of the incidents which are unusual and original, and which play such an important place in our daily life, we would find that the producers would have enough stories to last them indefinitely. The reason they haven't this great supply at present is because the



The best stories are never writ-

ten, because we pass them by. Let's devote more of our time to

putting ourselves on the alert for those little; things which form such an infinitestimal part of our daily lives and yet which would make such charming little stories if we could see them on the screen. Why not try and put something on the screen that will help us all to be better men and women? What made the "Miracle Man" the finest screen story ever told? Simply that it showed what hap-pens when the evil forces meet the better and more noble quali-

ties which are in all of us. It told us a little more about God, and, while He is a part of us, yet He is the great force which the majority of us ignore, and yet want to know more about. But we must be careful at such times as these not to make our stories a preachment. People do not go to the theaters to look at sermons; they go to be amused and to relax.

A Service in Drama

But if we can give them something to make them better men and women, without subtracting from the dramatic interest and the sublime suspense, which we all love, then we are doing a real service to humanity.

If you can write a story which has plenty of action, red-blooded drama, thrilling suspense and startling climaxes, you have done something. However, if you can bring about the reform of at least one character-the worst character in the story—and do it consist-ently, you desire the praise of the audience. If you can go a step further and work out the reforma tion of this particular character with the aid of the Supreme Being you have done something doubly worthy, and your audience will go away with praise in their hearts for the writer that can not only imuse and instruct, but improve them mentally.

The reason is that most of us women. The man or woman of this generation who doesn't want to live a better life is not in accord with the balance of us. We want to improve because we are all of instruction. A bad man isn't bad because he wants to be bad.

(Continued on Page 3-D)



Theda Bara To Quit Stage, Screen

Theda Bara, according to reorts from New York, will retire from both stage and screen permanently at the end of this year.

Miss Bara will withdraw from

"The Blue Flame." Jan. 1, 1921.

It is likely she will do a film version of the play, the rights to which she owns or has an interest in, after which, if her present at-titude toward her acting continues, she will remain in private life and enjoy the fortune she has ac-

cumulated.
Miss Hara lust week served notice on her manager, A. H. Woods, that she will stop playing at the end of this year. Nick Young, agent of the show, has been advised that the tour ends then. By the terms of her contract with Woods she cannot now go with another manager on the speaking stage, and it is reported William Fox has a claim on her screen services. Fox and Miss Bara met on Randolph street recently, but did not speak. She is said to have charged him with "driving her out of pictures" by purposely assign-

ing impossible scenarios to her.

As a run star on the speaking tage Miss Bara did not make good stage Miss Bara did not make good in either Chicago or New York, Her business in New York Silpped to about \$12,000, and she left at the end of last week, followed by "Irene" at the Carrick.

Jackie Coogan Recovers

Jackie Coogan, the child film star, who sustained a basilar frac-

star, who sustained a manual frac-ture of the skull in an automobile accident recently, has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the Glendale sanatorium to his home on La Brea avenue, Holly-word. The "Peck's Bad Boy" series, in which Jackie is the feature player, will not be held up to any great extent, as it is expected that the youngster will be able to resume work in the near future.

Griffith Refuses to 'Fake' Storm; Waits Months for Real Blizzard

movies. Manufacturing rain and storms is a highly developed art in the Southern California studios. But when D. W. Griffith himeo "Way Down East" he decided to get the genuine article. His organization set the stage and then waited for the blizzard. Outposts were on the watch throughout New England, with instructions to flash in the appearance of the much-awaited storm. Then when the flash finally came the camera men, directors, actors and property men dashed madly out into the night, by taxi and train, to reach

the scene.

And when Lillian Gish is seen floating down the river in the ice floes there is nothing staged about it except the fact that she got right out into the jam and took her

chances. "Way Down Ear!" has its locale in the section it's title denotes, the exact, shot being White Elver Junction, Vermont, near the junction of the Connecticut river and the White river. All of the out-door scenes were filmed in this vi-

Watched Ice Records

In mapping out the ice jane scenes. Griffiths had the assistance of a corps of engineers and the descriptions of a dozen of the oldest residents of White River Junction who recounted how for years pay the ice had behaved in early

Then it was incumbent on Griffith and his company to wait for Dame Nature to play her part. All Dame Nature needed to do to thoroughly popularize herself was to provide one first class blizzard of the intensity of from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Waiting days piled into months and yet no blizzard. Griffith and his company had all but despatred of being able to incorporate such scene into the drama. One day, without warning al-

They can do anything in the most, a seventy-mile bowler bit novies. Manufacturing rain and White River Junetion. Like a voluniteer fire department turning out to a blaze, the studio disgorged actors, "atmosphere," camera men-technical directors and supernumeraries, the whole army being marshaled and directed by D. W.

Griffith. Fighting against time, for the wind might cease with the unexpectedness it came. Miss Gish and Richard Barthelmess played out thrilling scenes depicting Anna's wanderings through the wild storm and Imvid's unrelenting search for her.

Waiting for the Break

asked Griffith.
"Best next Tuesday." opined Dink Latis, the village cubbler.

At 4 a. m. the crash and the grounings of the breaking ire could be heard. Noon had hardly arrived when the chilly blanket of the river bekan to be smalled into bits and then was started the recording of a scene without peer

on stage or screen.

The camera force had taken its stations in the towers and swing-ing cages. From a central tower, pelted by the elements, which cut his face and creased it with deep lines, stood Griffith, beside nim : megaphone man and an ex-nav; wig-wag signal expert, who sent the same message the megaphone called to guard against a failure of the former to top the howl of the

Then came the call: "Camera No. 12 Action!"
Miss Gish tottered onto the ice flow which was to almost to her death borge in its cruise down the rushing river, which was a mass of gigantic floes.

And so down the line, Camera No. 7, No. 9 and the balance up to 13 and 14, which were just at the brink of the falls, sealed up a scene such as never before was attempted and which is thrilling a

Stage Celebrities Won Over; Billie Rhodes Bride Again; Elsie Ferguson Seeks Health

By James B. Bloor.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Maude Adams and David Warfield, according to advices from New York, have signed Robertson-Cole contracts to appear in pictures. If true, it is the biggest coup yet registered by a producing company. All details concerning the contracts are lacking, but the report is credited here because it has been believed for years that the famous actress and actor finally would be unable to resist the cinema lure. It is said to be certain that Warfield will make among them. Maude Adams, of course, will appear in several three pictures-"The Auctioneer" and "The Music Master" of her most striking stage successes.

nected. She is again a bride, her marital ford being William Jobermon, a newspaperman, and fermerly publicity man for the Oakland T, and D, theater, When her first husband, the jovial William Parsons, died about a year ago, Billie retired from the screen and for a time was lost to her friends in the local cinema colony. Now, with the announce-ment of her marriage, comes the statement that soon she will re-sume her motion picture career as

a star and at the head of her own producing company. Blanche Sweet has returned to-Los Angeles, after a resting tour which took her to most of the countries of Europe. In a very short time she will resume work before the camera as Jesse D. Hampton's star.

ZaSu Pitts Revived

Remember ZaSu Pitts? course you do. She was a feat-ured player of the Brentwood Film company for a season and then married Tom Gallery, son then married Tom Gallery, son of a distinguished official of Chiago, who is now making good in pletures. ZaSu retired from the spotlight shortly after the wedding bells episode and is cain in the public eye as the star-to-be of a film company of San Fran-cisco. The story which ZaSu will do first is a film version of "Cin-dous." Mr. Gallery, at present, is playing a leading role in a Mar-shall Neilan production, but he expects to finish in time to go to San Francisco to play opposite his

Miss Eddy in Leads

The J. L. Rothingham Productions, which formerly teatured Bessie Barriscale, will make four Bessie Barriscale, will make four special pictures during the next year, which will size released through the W. W. Hodgkinson company. Edward Sloman will derect all four and the first will be a version of the novel, "The Other Woman," by Norah Davis, Helen Jerome Eddy will play the land. In this connection here is some news concerning Marguerite

Billio Rhodes has done the ex- • De la Motte: Miss De la Motte is the ward of Frothingham and he has just announced that he has made arrangements with Douglas Fairbanks whereby she shall appear exclusively in Fairbank's pear exclusively in Fairbank's pictures or in pictures released by the United Artists, for a period of one year.

The Kodak Girl Stars

Vitagraph has announced that Edith Johnson is to be co-starred with William Duncan. For some time past Miss Johnson has been ltussell's leading lady and her work in the lotest Duncan serial so impressed Vitagraph officials that a contract to star in features was forthcoming. Upon her expressing a preference for serials the promotion to co-star was made. Several years ago Miss Johnson became internationally famous as "The Eastman Kodak Girl." Her pictures as such in magazines attracted the attention of the Selig company, then working in Chicago, and her first film work was the result. The comwhen Duncan looked about him for a leading woman, Miss Johnson was selected. Her engage-ment with Vitagraph has been continuous since that time.

Elsie Ferguson Arrives

The Famous Players-Lasky organization here has announced that the first West Coast picture to be produced with Elsie Ferguson as the star, will be a version of Arnold Bennett's play "Sacred and Profunc Love," and that William Desinend Taylor will direct the famous acress. Conrad Na-gle will play opposite. Miss Ferguson has arrived in Los Angeles from New Toric. While here Miss Perguson will make a num-ber of pictures. Her health is said to be not what it should be and every effort will be made to make her screen work congenial and untiring. She has just returned from a health seeking trip to the Orient and her friends hope that the balmy climate of southern California will have a reCummings he had close

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By Heywood Broun Dramatic Critic of the New York Tribune, Theatrical Reviewer

for Colliers and Correspondent for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

restaurants and keep late hours, which she abhorred. Naturally, all the parts written for her made a point of showing her off as a woman of wild and hectic impulses. She was a good actress but not good enough to ever become entirely easy in such parts. Close

observation revealed the fact that she had no real flair for wickedness. She found it hard work. In fact, to her the primrose path

Delysia is Wicked and Likes It

Delysia is different. She does not seem to find the path so sceep. Rather, she slides down it. Her great success as a siren lies in the fact that she can assume a role of the giddlest sort of depravity and still seem to have a good time with it. There is no evidence of strain. Her sense of humor never fails her. If by chance the author calls upon her, in the manuscript of his musical piece, to bite a gentleman's ear, she sees no reason why she should not smile while going about her duties. And she does. More than that, Mile. Delysia has an excellent singing voice and, although our skill in such matters has never here developed to truly actuality authority, it seems safe

has never been developed to truly actuality authority, it seems safe

to hazard the opinion that she also possesses a fine figure. Her high spirits serve to animale "Afgar," which would otherwise be a dull rises although area poor againg could rist dismiss the fact that

"The Emperor Jones," a Curious Play

been the production of a curious play called "The Emperor Jones," written by Eugene O'Neill, whose "Beyond the Horizon" received the Pulitzer prize inst year as the best play by an American author. In the new piece O'Neill's robust fancy runs riot. He tells the story of an American negro who has fied to a West Indian island after

on an American negro who has fied to a West Indian island after being sentenced for murder and escaping iail. Brutus Jones, the fugitive, becomes emperor of the wild islanders. Once a native tried to kill him, but the gun missed fire, whereupon Jones announced that he was protected by a charm and that only silver bullets had any effect upon him.

became emperor, which is the point at which the play begins. Greedy for money, he has ground his subjects hard, and at last they plot rebellion. They fear Emperor Jones too much to make a hasty attack, but instead retire to the heart of the jungle to work up their courage with dances and spells dedicated to the Jungle gods. Jones

hears the steady beating of a big drum in the forest and knows that the end of his reign is approaching. Accordingly, he seeks to make

his escape. But first he must travel through the big, strange forest at night. As long as daylight lasts he faces the prospect with great

courage, but once in the thickets under the dim moon he loses his way. Itis only guide is the sound of the drum and this is a sound he

wishes to leave behind him. All night long he tries to flee from the sominous sound. He begins by walking, and then, as various shadowy

memories throng in upon him, he becomes panic-stricken and runs headlong. Still the sound of the drum continues to pour in upon him.

He fears that the natives are pursuing him and hurries all the faster and all the more wildly.

Tragic Ending in the Forest

With daybreak his strength is spent. All his ammunition has been wasted by vain shots at fancied ghosts. His clothes are torn to ribbons. He sees the edge of the forest and crawls toward it as best he

can, hoping to find the far coast from which he hopes to escape in a

French gunboat. The drum is still sounding. It may even be a little louder, and when the Emperor Jones reaches the cleared space he

finds the natives seated in a circle making silver bullets and waiting. They have not stirred from their camp all night long, but Jones, in his terror, has made a complete circle in the forest and returned to the spot from which he started. Only now the natives are ready to

The play is daring and original in technique as well as in theme.

Although a performance lasts little more than an hour, eight scenes are required. Moreover, practically the whole play is a monologue by the Emperor Jones. This exceedingly difficult part is played, and

extraordinarily well played, by a negro actor named Charles S. Gilpin.

He not only has a natural voice of great richness but he knows how to use it to express the various shades and depths of emotion through

"Just Suppose," by A. E. Thomas, is founded on the theory that if a young girl has a pleasant talk in a rose garden for an hour or so with a young man and later shows him the family photograph

album and kisses him, the impression made upon her may be so great that she will never be able to love anybody else again. Unfor tunately, she is barred from loving the young man. "Just Suppose

Thus, by playing upon the credulity of the half-savage natives, he

The most sensational of recent theatrical events in New York has

Paul Poiret has designed some stunning costumes.

Delysia is different. She does not seem to find the path so steep

Alice Delysia, from Paris, who is being starred in "Afgar," is a

IN PICTURE STARS TO START OAKLAND STOCK COMPANY



This Week in Eastbay Theaters---Stage and Silent Drama

Orpheum

Kitty Gordon, the lady with the beautiful back as well as the beautiful face, will head the bill at the Orpheum this afternoon. Her act is called "A Cycle of Songs and Dances." She will be aided by Marvel, the able dancer, and by Jules. De Vorson, Hector Carlton and Mable James. Jack Wilson will appear in "The Surprise." a bit which displays his comedy talents to excellent advantage. Frank Griffith and Vera Beresford are his associates, the latter being Kitty Gordon's daughter.

Bob Murphy and Elmore White, with peppy songs and sayings;

Bob Murphy and Elmore White, with peppy songs and sayings; James McCormack and Eleanor Irving in "Telling the Truth;" Charles Wilson, the loose nut; Hubert Dyer and Ben Coyne, in "a laugh a second;" and Newton Twins with dances, are other anticipated new acts.

Kinema

That a man is young again as often as he faits in love, is admirably demonstrated in Thomas Meighan's latest feature picture "Conrad in Quest of His Touth." starting at the Kinema today. This pleasing story by Leonard Merrick has for its central character Conrad Warrener, who, past middle age, tries to relieve his youth by rathering his relations around the

age, tries to relieve his youth by gathering his relations around the old ancestral place and playing seventeen. His scheme does not meet with success, however, and only after amusing tribulations does he find his youth again in a charming romance. Meighan is supported by Kathlyn Williams and Margaret Loomis. On the same program is Chester Conklin's latest fun feast, "A Hard Boiled Yegg," while the Metropolitan Trio pleases with a tuneful Venetian prologue,

Franklin

Exquisite Enid Bennett has a delightful puzzling romance in "Her Husband's Friend," coming to the Franklin today. Married to a likable young chap, who spends most of his time in the company of a hotorious cabaret dancer, the neglected wife finally divorces him. In spite of Billy's wealth he is obliged to have a bondsman to insure prompt payment of his wife's alimony. The ex-husband is killed in a thrilling motor accident, and the bondsman goes on paying the alimony out of his own pocket. When the two finally meet and fall in love, not knowing that one is paying the other one's alimony, funny and serious complications arise The program rounds out with "A Pajama Marriage," a fanciful comedy, the Burton Holmes Travelog and the News Weekly.

Orpheum Circuit

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e Venua. Blay.

His work, however, is singularly uneven. In the quieter passages, he is excellent. His votce is deep and wonderfully pleasing, to the ear. His bearing has dignity and he fills the eye, in spite of a make-up which is rather too reminiscent of "Shylock." But in the more impassioned moments, his voice loss its realisations and he speaks loses its mellowness, and he speaks his lines with such rapidity that they lose their meaning and their Even his bear He becomes jerky and ineffectual. So a characterization which, in the early portion of the play, promises to be genuinely impressive, ends by being a blend of the pelasing and

Only a few years ago Hackett was one of our best looking and most popular leading men. As "Rudolph Rassendyll" in Anthony Hopes The Priceper of Zenda"

Hope's "The Prisoner of Zenda." he set thousands of feminine hearts aflutter. Then he fell heir

to an estate of more than a million dollars, and the stage saw him seldom. But now, when he is no longer either young or slender, he

can afford to don the wig and beard of the Thane of Cawdor and play Shakespeare when and where he chooses.

In coming over here, he has elected to challenge comparison with the great actors of the Eng-

lish stage. No other American actor has attempted "Macbeth" here in recent years, unless it is Sothern. So it is all the more to Hacket's credit, and to the credit

of the American stage, that he has

the disappointing.
For "Lady Macbeth," Hackett has secured Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Years ago she did the role with Forbes-Robertson. The critics Forbes-Robertson. The critics here say she never was altogether satisfying in the part. Yet to both the Man from Home and me, she seemed to have a truer apprecia-tion of the lines than Hackett. Their meaning was never ob-scured; the accent always came where it should. Unfortunately, her voice is not suited to the verse of Shakespeare. It lacks range and

ease of production. But the brain is apparent behind the There is nothing novel in the way the tragedy is staged here. In fact, the settings are apparently those used when Hackett did the play in New York some four years or so ago. They are a blend of curtains and painted sets by Joseph Urban. Of their sort, they are adequate. But they seem trivial when one has seen, as I have, the broad expanses of the Greek Theater in Berkeley lighted only by a pale moon and the flickering of a spot or two. There, with Sothern as "Macheth." the murder of "Duncan" became reality-not merely play-acting before a screen of canvas. But a performance like that comes only once in a lifetime.

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Fulton

"Johnny Get Your Gun" is to be offered at the Fulton theater today, and many of Oakland theater goers who have heard of the hit that Louis Bennison made in this play on Broadway. New York, will be pleased with the chance to have a glimpse for himself at the sort of play that enabled Bennison to become a star over night in New York, "Johnny Get Your Gun" is anything but a war play, in spite of its title. The story is about an American cow boy, who first comes on the scene in a motion picture studio, and then finds himself the center of interest in a rich man's home as a guest. There will be'a small host of motion picture actow in the prologue, headed by Georga R. Taylor, Jr. The cast calls for thirty-two artists. The production will be quite pretentious. The United Commercial house on Tuesday evening, for their annual theater party.

T. and D

Transcendent of all starring vehicles given to exploit the beauty and talents of Katherine MacDonald, "Curtain," will be shown for three days at the T. and D. theater, beginning today. Vieing with the two screen attractions, including Willard Mack's "Volley of the two screen attractions, including Willard Mack's "Voilley of Doubt," which brings an all-star cast, will be Eugeue L. Perry's vocalized living pictures. A stage within a stage will be presented, from which excepts from popular operas will be sung, the first being "Ermine," made famous by Francis Wilson, Jennie Weathersby and De Wolfe Hopper. "Brmine" will be the first of Perry's vocalized living pictures. "Florodora," "The Red Mill," "Babes in Toyland," "Madame Modiste" and others to follow. New York's comedy success, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" follows next Wednesday. The same program will offer George Walsh in "The Dead Line." Willard Mack's "Valley

Broadway

Visualizing the grim spectre that lurks behind the North Wind—the spectre of grinding monotony that plants murder in the hearts of men—Rex Beach's "The North Wind's Malice," will be seen at the Brondway theater today and tomorrow. A notable cast comes in Beach's story, including Thomas Santschi, who will be remembered in "The Spoilers." The same program offers the first of the "Bringing Up of Father" series. Johnny Ray has the role of Jiggs in these side-splitting comedies. Tuesday, Constance Binney will be seen in "39 East" and Elmo Lincoln will appear in "Under Crimson Skies."

Oakland ____

State Theater

Nazimova, the great Russian histrionic genius, in her latest picture, "Madame Peacock," will be the principal attraction of the new bill at Loew's State theater, which begins today and runs all week.

Nazimova, as Jane Goring, the gorgeous stage star who finds but chill contentment in the achievement of great success, and Nazimova, also as Gloria Cromwell, the gifted but inexperienced young actress who rises to unexpected heights, almost against her own will, and to whom Jane is rather more than a goddess, presents two strikingly opposite portrayals with that consummate skill for which she is justly famous. The principal comedy feature will be Buster Keaton, in his latest laughing hit, "Convict 13." Lawrence and the State Theater Concert orchestra will contribute new selections and be included. be included.

Pantages

Laughs and thirlis, with a invenile screen star added for artistic effect, contribute to the vaudeville bill which opens today at Pantages. "A Reminiscence of Our Happlest Hours," introduces four boys and two girls in a miniature musical comedy. Each of the youthful players has a specialty number. The Poyell Troupe, perhaps one of the best known company of tightwire artists, perform thrilling exploits in mid air. Old Man Syncopation gets his due when Austin and Delaney filt in. Virginia Lee Corbin, one of screenland's youngest emotional stars, is the artistic feature of the bill. Virginia has recently appeared in a number of motion picture productions and she prefaces her act with a screen appearance. Rubbin and Rose are two charming girls who play the violin and plane accordion. The screen offering is Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Rockies." Boris Fridkin's company is composed of seven Russian artists, who will introduce Russian folk dances, and songs; also some of their whirling acrobatic dances, all presented with magnificent effects. magnificent effects.

Arcadia

Oscar Young night at the Arcadia dancing pavilion, last Thursday evening, was a splendid tribute to the popularity of the well-known dance orchestra conductor who took charge of the Arcadia music last Monday. It was also souvenir night, and as Young has just returned from Havana, after a protracted engagement in that city, appropriate Cuban souvenirs were in order. As a special number Young played "Rosaric," by request. The Arcadia management is planning a special prize waitz for next Thursday evening, probably in the nature of a match contest between the best dancers from San Francisco and Oakiand.

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American

"Chu Chow Chin." a lavish Oriental extravaganza. will be presented at the Columbia theater this afternoon, by Eddie Gilbert and Harry Harrigan; surrounded by a capable company, headed by Gwendolyn Evans. George Stanley and Vera Knight. A special musical musical program has been arranged for "Chu Chow Chin," including "Sand Dunes," by George Stanley; "Show a Little Something New." by Vera Knight; "I Was a Very Good Baby." by Gwendolyn Evans; "It's a Typical Tipperary Over Here, by Della Martell; "Waiting," by Gwendolyn Evans and Vera Knight; "I Want To Be the Leader of the Band," by Millie Fedro; and a specialty by the Lee Twins. "Chu Chow Chin" also serves as a new introduction for Betty Lee, a popular singer, at the Columbia, who has feturned after a brief vacation and who will signalize her return by singing. Art Hickman's new song hit, "Margie."

New Piedmont

Heading an unusual and varied program, William S. Hart will be seen in "The Cradle of Courage, at the New Piedmont theater today. Unlike any picture-play which Hart has attempted in the past. "The Cradle of Courage" gives him the character of a crook, who is reformed through long service in France, and who, upon his return becomes a policeman, charged with the duty of bringing his former "pals" to justice. The scene of the play is laid in and around the city of San Francisco, and many of the backgrounds shown are quite familiar to residents of the bay cities. On the same program a Fox Sunshine comedy, entitled "Should Dummies Wed," the Thirteenth episode of "The Lost City," and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon, will also be shown.

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Malice"

JOHNNY RAY Tuesday ELMO LINCOLN in "Under Crimson Skies"

was as steep and as slippery as an illeut trail to the peak of the Matterhorn. Only by being roped to her vices could she make the ascent. Otherwise one false step at any moment would have plunged her back to virtue.

"Officer 666," celebrated Broadway comedy and famous road show success, comes today to the American, as the film feature of a double bill, that includes Mary Miles Minter in "Sweet Layender," her new Realart feature.

"Officer 866" is too famous to need introduction. It recounts the hilarious adventures of a young millionaire who dons a copper's star and uniform and seeks thrills and a bride—and gets both. Tom Moore is inimitable in the part. "Sweet Layender," a new Realart feature, is the romantic appealing story of a boarding school maid who has a papa incognito, a lover ditto, and whose romance finally triumphs with a gala of laughter, a lively surprise, and a very charming climax.

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PLAYS OF POET TAGORE TO BE PUT ON SCREEN BY FAVERSHAM

Mysticism of East to Be Put Into Films

William Faversham will soon produce a number of East Indian plays from the pen of the cele-brated Indian poet, Sir Rabin-dranath Tagore, who is again in this country after an absence of four years, and whose poems of myslicism have become standard hroughout the world.

Tagore, who has been knighted by the British government, and who is the winner of the Nobel prize for literature, went recently, prize for literature, went recently, to the Booth Theater to see Faversham in "The Prince and the Pauper." The poet was deeply interested in what he called the spiritual inner significance of Mark 'Twain's classic and traced suprirual likenesses to some native. spiritual likenesses to some native plays of India. His interest in the subject led him to seek Faversham in his dressing room after the performance. There it dethe performance. There it de-veloped in conversation that Faversham, who spent a considerable part of his hovhood in India, there several of his brothers were British army officers, was versed in the lore and philosophy of

Then Tagore modestly told Faversham that he himself was the author of a number of plays hich had been produced in India in the native theaters and one of which had been done in London. Faversham at once grew interested, having read Tagore's poems, and knowing the literary quality of his work, volunteered aid in producing the plays which the

A meeting was at once arranged between the poet-philosopher and the star, at which all production details were gone into thoroughly. Faversham himself, however, has no intention of appearing in the plays personally if to do so would interfere with the run of "The Prince and the Pauper," though he might give a special matinee. "I am deeply gratified," said Tagore, in his excellent English, "to have secured the interest of such an artistic personality as yours. I am not selfish in my desire to have these plays add to the income of my university for boys in Bolpur. Bengal. All I receive I give to my university. You are not selfish in your art. You have given to the world a beautiful thing in your play, one of the finest and most exquisite I have ever seen. I see in it some-thing of the spiritual quality of some of our own native works, though of course we have never

meaning of any of our works in the way in which you do." Tagore's purpose in again vistting this country is to lecture on the literature and poetry of India, devoting the proceeds of his achis native land with their own national culture.

been able to bring out the artistic

The Old West Again

Those who knew the old West will mournfully shake their heads and a quaint longing may arise as gambling hall set in Edgar Lewis' production of "The Sage Hen." To many it may seem that the "last stand" of the white man, with its mahogany bars and shining foot rails, exists in filmland only. In this particular last stand Lewis wields a deft brush and colors the scenes with touches which combine the red, yellow and black of other races.

Odd as one might imagine is the group of three card playing pals of "The Sage Hen." About one of the gambling tables a Chinese, negro and Indian foregather and no truer types might be found for this medley of Western life.

Such combinations were not unusual when tag ends of the earth gathered at the great mining camps. With its wealth of atmos-phere, "The Sage Hen" dance hall ranks among the greatest of its sort ever erected upon a picture

Miss Owen in East

It looks as if Sena Owen, popu lar film star, will spend Christ-mas at the Bahama Islands. She has the leading feminine role in "Resurrection Cove." now being filmed in New York by Robert Vignola for Cosmopolitan. A large number of the scenes will be shot in the Bahamas, where the cast will spend some time.

Miss Owen was drafted by Cosmopolitan for the picture by Di-rector Vignola, who spent several weeks in the selection of his cast. In the selection of Miss Owen, who recently supported William Russell in "Between Two Thieves' and who had one of the principal roles in "Lavender and Old Lace, the director solved his biggest problem, that of filling the chief

Some Possible Titles

Now that Universal has burlesqued Griffith's "Way Down East" with "Way Down North." Reggie Morris, Special Pictures production chief, suggests other ossible travesties on popular lms: "The Queen She-Bear," on William Fox's "Queen of Sheba": "Sunrise Gin," on Harry Carey's "Sunrise Gin," on Harry Carey's
"Sun-Down Slim"; "You Hold My
Wife." on George Meelford's "Behold My Wife"; "A Trayful of
Courage," on Bill Hart's "Cradle
of Courage"; "Outside With Ma."
on Tod Browning's "Outside the
Law," and "The Rastus Sex" as an Ethiopian buriesque on Cos-mopolitan's "Restless Sex."

. Show Girl in Films

Dorothy Leeds, who has won a lot of attention from the New York newspapers and from the theater-going public generally as the highest paid show girl in the world, is making her first appearance in motion pictures in the Torchy Comedy," made from the stories by Sewell Ford, now in course of production. Miss Leeds, who will have the rele of Vec. epposite Johnny Hines, is now a prominent member of the "Hitchy Koo" company. Before this she was a member of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Being a Star Means Work From Moming Till Night, Says Betty



This is BETTY COMPSON, the former comedy girl made famous over night in "The Miracle Man," who is now producing her own pictures.

By Betty Compson

my assistant-director and the cam-

era, technical and property men, before I go on the stage I have

to make-up, have my hair dressed and put on whatever costume the

If I give the assistant-director

a wrong order concerning the tak-ing of the scenes for the day I

have no one to blame but myself

I must know all about the prop-

erties, the lighting, the special sels

and I even discuss the scenes with

the camera-man, giving him my

personal wishes and ideas
While I am making up the com-

pany manager often happens in

with some important papers to be

the stage promptly at nine o'clock and I often have to put in special

No Rest for the Weary

All morning we rehearse the

scenes and "shoot" them. At noon I have crackers and milk for lunch

while I attend to the financial matters, chat with my director, see

important visitors and examine and answer my mail. My secre-

tary is continually after me with special matters, and it is often

ate evering before I can get time

At one o'clock sharp I return to my stage and the camera starts grinding again. By five we try to

have completed the alloted num-

her of scenes for that day.
When the stage lights are

turned off for the afternoon have I finished until the next morning?

No such good luck. I go into the

projection room to inspect the

screening of the late scenes of the

been developed and printed. While

they are being thrown on the

which scenes are to be used in the

Then come special appoint-

ments.. I had some fine sessions

with the representatives of the

companies that have insured me

for \$300,000 -and maybe a half-

will turn up for dinner. She never

complains, but I often imagine she

tion pictures have almost made

But some of these days mother

and---, but then we'll see what

thinks in her heart that the mo

her daughter a stranger to her.

My mother never knows when I

screen I tell my stenographer just

completed picture.

hour with my modiste.

effort to be punctual

to see her.

day's work calls for.

Who says that the lives of the motion picture stars are one july round of joy rides and house par-

This impression seems to be quite prevalent, for a great many fans tell me in their letters how

they would like to share my of ease as a queen of the silver sheet." I wish some of these sadly mis-

informed fans could put in just one "business day" with me. I would love to yank them out of and let them accompany me on a the hill while my breakfast is being prepared.

The short run to my studio in my limousine would be the one short shift of pleasure, for from then until probably eight or nine o'clock at night it is nothing but work, work, work, with crackers and milk to break the spell at luncheon time.

The "big house parties" they hink I am continually giving amount to myself and my mother at the dinner table, she bringing my food to me while I rustle through my private mail.

Dinner Gowns? No Dinner

Dinner gowns? Certainly, I have plenty of them—for use before the camera. It is mighty sel-dom that I get a chance to dress for dinner at my home or anyone's

Are silk-hatted and white-waistcoated gentlemen waiting to take me to the theater when my dinner is finished? Not more than once a month! My evening is generally consumed with a pile of manu-scripts to be gone over, if I am not

too exhausted to keep my eyes During the twelve or thirteen hours a day I usually put in at the studio, my actual work before the camera is not the greatest contributor to my general task. I am at the head of my own company. and responsible only to myself for

the fact that I actually make my the average picture fan? Suppose I trace out for you what I call one of my "business days." I reach my studio at seven o'clock in the morning. I have

two hours in which to confer with

FLICKERS

picture, will open at the Woods theater. Chicago, at \$10 top. a fig-ure which is not likely to so strong elsewhere. New Year's eve it is proposed to give two performances at \$5 to \$10 each.

As far as is known the World Motion Picture Corporation, rethe only producing organization which is releasing its products to exhibitors without the usual advance deposit. This new policy will enable this company to do business with almost every ex-hibitor in the United States.

Fatty Arbuckle sailed last week from New York for a month's vacation in Europe.

Tom Foreman left New York last week to arrive in Hollywood Monday, and Thomas Meighan his star, will arrive the following Wednesday, when they will re-sume work on "The Quarry," which was started in the New York

John B. Ritchie, literary and dramatic connoisseur, was last week appointed head of the Ince scenario department to succeed John H. Blackwood, recently re-

Dramatic Punch Absent in

"Drama should be the predommating ingredient of a motion picture story. Write history if you will, write propagands orive nome a lesson or construct an autobi-ography—but make these things incidental to the drama of the story. Audiences will accept the pill you wish to give them if it is sufficiently coated with interest-

ing, entertaining drama,"
Thus did Lucien Hubbard, chief of the scenario department at Universal City, give his views on story writing for the screen during a recent interview.

"In addition to the predominating ingredient of drama there may be opportunities for fine photo-graphic effects, for the women characters to wear gorgeous gowns—even a moral may be gently conveyed--but everything must be subordinate to the dramatic quality of the story," he continued.

"Our department returns hundreds of manuscripts every week and naturally we cannot write each contributor a personal letter and go into details as to why his or her story is not available for pro-duction. But in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the reason is the lack of dramatic material in the scenario. We receive dozens of stories on the "No Children Wanted" theme, in which the writers air a personal grievance rather than create an interesting story with dramatic situations: scores of stories have been submitted o nine profiteering subject, and almost invariably the authors have written propaganda rather than drama.

"Others have taken the story of their lives, or of the lives of their friends, and called our attention to the fact that the stories were true to life. That is not always an advantage. While there is basis for drama all about us, the existence of most of us is rather commonplace. Even the most aded and concentrated, provided with the necessary conflicts and con-trasts to make it really dramatic and interesting.

"The most elaborate settings and the most striking costumes will not make a photodrama. The most careful detail and the most faithful atmosphere will not make features enhance the value of a good story and make it 100 per cent perfect. But a real drama will survive without these acces-

Reel Lightning No Match for Most Scenarios | Real Lightning

as produced by artificial means for motion pictures is no match for nature's thrillers was con-clusively proved to Viola Dana and members of her company while they were working on one of the Metro west coast studio lots on scenes for "Sorrentina," the little

They were filming a storm scene, supposedly in Venice. A typical Venetian canal 250 feet in length, with picturesque buildings on each side, had been constructed especially for this Don Byrne story and furnished the setting on

had been put into place and Dal-las Fitzgerald, who is directing "Sorrentina," had placed one of his cameras on a gondola in the canal and another on the bank. Miss Dana was in a gondola alone

into total darkness.

Many of the women on the ground started to scream and with every flash of lightning the excitement increased. One of the assistant directors leaped into the water and waded out to where Miss Dana was stranded in the gondola and toned her ashere, much to utes before lanters could found and quiet restored. Needless to say, there was no more work that night.

The cabin used by John Knox, notorious hermit and fugitive from justice, was used for the shack of the villain in the story "Gold and the Woman," which is being produced for Universal by Reeves Eason. Knox's cabin is near what is known as Ealow's Camp in Sen is known as Fellow's Camp, in San

Tips to Scenario Writers

(Continued from Page 1-D)

how to be good, and if you show the way to improve he'll

Ideas From Real Life

The author whose specialty is writing for the screen is often asked where he gets his ideas. I don't know what reply others make, but I always answer that Hardly a day passes that one of the newspapers doesn't supply us with a story of an actuality, which when transferred to the screen, is accepted as fiction. And after witnessing the completed production the audience will invariably go away declaring that "such a hing could never happen in real

It's amusing, isn't it? Again, a story which you create from your mind and is absolute fiction will be commented on by the critics as a story "very real to life." Which leads us to believe that all is the truth. If I were asked by the amateur writer where to seek for his material I would tell him to read the news-papers daily. For the material to be found there surpasses the most vivid imagination of the greatest creative mind.

Again I will illustrate: While

the war was in progress I picked up the evening paper one day and read an account of an Associated Press correspondent who had succeeded in getting through the German lines. He was held prisoner for some time before he managed to escape. While within the German lines he happened to be in a small town in France one day through which the Germans cluded in this procession were a large number of attractive French girls who were being transported to German, to do manual labor.

"The Cross of Shame"

As that procession passed the correspondent noticed that the breast of each was bared and in the center of each was branded an ugly cross. The newspaper man was horrified and he stepped up to a German lieutenant and saked him what the insignia meant. The licutenant sneeringly replied that these girls had remained obstinate and as a warning to others they had been branded with "The Cross of Shame'" I was inspired immediately and

that night I started a novel which I finished three months later. The picture rights were purchased by Thomas H. Ince and it was released under title of "Vive la France" with Dorothy Dalton in the leading role.

Both were a great success because they seemed so far from fact. And jet all I did was to weave a story around this actual incident. You may wonder where the unusual is in such a story. It was a departure from the ideal because in this enlightened are men of culture and refined intellect do not make a practice of branding women, and any other time it is done you can rest assured it is a story.

When the Reds first obtained

control of the Russian government the papers came out with the glaring announcement that the bol-shevists had abolished the law of marriage. The Russian soviet at Saratov decreed that henceforth ir would be unlawful for a man to she should belong to the public and should become common prop-

erty.

Such a story was a radical departure from the ordinary. It had never been equaled in history and was therefore news. It was the most barbarous document ever conceived by the most brutal forces of man. If such a decree were permitted to run unchecked

That rain, thunder and lightning star's newest picture.

this particular evening.
All the storm making apparatus

in the background, as she was scheduled to float up to the land-ing and alight.

Fitzgerald called for the scene to start and the storm producing apparatus was put into action. The camoraman started grinding, when suddenly, out of an appar-ently clear sky, came a peal of real thunder and immediately genuine rain began to fall. This was followed by a blinding flash of lightning, which instantaneously put the electric system out of commission and plunged the setting

Bandit Cabin Used

Gabriel Canyon, in the Sierras. Eason took his company to the cabin and filmed many scenes in the vicinity.

of the original decree, which filled with horror my soul. Perhaps I could, in a small way, prevent

cities were familiar with the real document and they came to the

rescue of my story and pointed out that I had moderated instead

of exaggerated the real truth, and

declared that it did more good than

a dozen sermons, because it dis-

closed a great error which had crept into the hearts of these de-lirious leaders. Some of the crit-

ics said that the decree was abol-

ished before it was put into exe-cution, but I will vouch for the fact that it was enforced in the provinces of Saratov for three

months and have since read some of the accounts of those who were

(Continued Lext Sunday.)

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Mr. Van

Loan has consented to answer ques-

tions about scenario writing. Ad-

Could the creative mind of a

its victims

Freak Lashions After considerable labor I succeeded in obtaining a genuine copy

that decree from becoming active in the other provinces of Russia. Before Camera At least I could reveal to America a degenerate group of leaders. So I wrote a story called "The New Moon" and sold it to Norma Talmadge. The pic-"I don't like wool embroidery on reorgette and chiffon," said June tional they may be, nee ture created a sensation in cer-tain States where anarchy has a strong foothold and efforts were niade to suppress the production in Houston and Milwaukee. The anarchists declared it to be a gross untruth, but fortunately the editors of the papers in those

> thread or braid embroideries. or business dress should be sim-plicity," the modish little actress continued. "The new styles feature everything but the kitchen stove. I pass on beaded serge and garments garishly and clumsily embroidered with clashing yarns; they look to me like Navajo blankets gone wrong. They are not artistic and are what we used to call annoyingly 'loud.' Good old, respectable, reliable navyblue serge is the great American standby, and the wild, futurist dress-

writer invent a plot of greater dramatic value than this? I makers should be warned to let it hardly think so. What made it extr. rdinary? The fact that a group of men attempted to thrust alone. "It would be impossible to wear such costumes in a picture," the well corals Coming Back dressed Pathe star stated. "By the time the picture was released the To Popular Faulor society back into a barbarous age. time the picture was released the styles would be passe, and the de- To Popular Favor signs would appear in all their true (By special arrangement with

Ruth-Valcska Suratt is now on Kith time, has direct called "Scarlett." Theda Bara is on tour with "The flue Flame," and Olga Petrova is at present resting. Yes, yampires seem to have gone out of fashion right now.

Hia—Criffith says he has no in-tention of returning to the Coast to make pictures. His studio is now at Mamaroneck, New York, his field

headquarters being the former estate of Henry W. Fiagler, the railway magnate.

J. O. T.-Hope Hampton is now head of her own organization. Her first picture was "A Modern Sa-lome." Aliss Hampton lives in New

R. P. N.—Madge Kennedy is Mrs. Harold Bolster in real life. Cap-tain Bolster is a non-professional Miss Kennedy was born in Califor-

nia. She is also a very clever car-teonist, and drew a famous pa-triotic poster.

dress H. H. Van Loan, Motton Picture Department, Oakland Tribune, and all answers will be printed maline hats for evening wear, and of coral is so attractive, so very the millinery styles, generally." lovely that it is certain to enhance in subsequent issues.) the millinery styles, generally."

Questions addressed to the Motion Picture Editor of The Oukland TRIBUNE as she heard that corals were to have till be answered in this column. B. V.—Don't know why the lady took the name of Mona Lisa. Suppose she looks somewhat like the picture of the lady with the enigmatical smite labeled Mona Lisa, which now hangs in the Louvre Museum in Paris Miss Mona Lisa is in "Good References" with Constants Talmady.

Your Picture Questions Answered

Whiterose—Bessie Barriscale is married to Howard Hickman and has one child, a son. Miss Barriscale is with Robertson-Cole and her latest release is "The Living Child".

Olive Roberts—Francelia Billington and Legister Curae are realized.

Olive Roberts—Francella Billington and Lester Cuneo are really married to one another. Lester Cuneo was born in 1888. Indian Territory was his birthplace. Height 6 ft. 1½ in., weight 150. We understand he is at present with Paramount. Cleo Ridgely seems to prefer the company of the twins, and there is no news of her return to the screen. Come again; that's what we are here for. Mrs. H .- Ruth Roland is not mar-

Mrs. H.—Ruth Poland is not married now; she was formerly Mrs. Kent. She is 27 dod was born in San Francisco. Olive Thomas' body was brought back to America last month on the "Imperator." The burial services was held at St. Thomas Episcopai church, Fifth avenue, New York. The popularity of Miss Thomas was emphasized by the numerous wreaths sent, and the people who crowded the approach to the church to get a glimpse of the coffin. Miss Thomas was married to Jack Pickford eighteen the coffin. Miss Thomas was mar-ried to Jack Pickford eighteen months; the was formerly married to a Mr. Thomas

J S Korolenko—Alla Nazimova is Mrs Charles Bryant in private life. She is at present in California. Her latest release is "The Peacock Lady." Hedda Nova is in New York now arranging for production and distribution of special Hedda Nova features. features.

Interested -- Robert Gordon is married to Alma Francis. His ad-dress is 25 W, 45th stret, New York. He has an apartment on Riverside Drive.

Ultra-violet rays used in makmalady among stars and direct-ors. The strong lights so affect the eyes that it is feared some of the victims may have to retire from their vocation.

. * * * According to reports from the east, where she is visiting, Mabel Normand is in poor health and has been under heatment.

Some of the big fortune earned in the films by Bill Barnum has recently been invested in a string of race horses. "Bill Hart's "double" in many

pictures, Howard Millerest, was

killed by falling from a horse in Arizona, while filming a scene for the picture, "Custer's Last Stand," with the Marshall Nellan Stano, company. Mildred Marsh, sister of the more noted Mac Marsh, and her-

self a cinema actress, was married the other day to Ygnaclo John Forester, a member of one of the oldest Spanish families in Killing a real tiger for a photoplay scene, will be the unusual

stunt done for Frank Mayo's pic-ture, entitled "Tiger." Princess, the feline victim from the Universal menagerie has become too savage to live and must die any-

Agoes Johnston, writer of a number of Charles Ray's more successful plays, has been signed by Metro to write stories for by Metro Viola Dana.

The rumor that Dorls May and Waliace MacDonald have been secretly married has broken out again, but is denied by the par-

The property man is strunge, sey A paradox, indeed, is he. For though a property man he be, He's seldom a man of properteel

Mary Pickford's next picture will not be directed by Frances Marion, who feels the need of a rest. Miss Marion wrote the story, however. David Kirkland story, non-

A novelty in "Nineteen and Phyllis," Charles Ray's new picture, is that it has no "heavy" or viliain. From time to immemorial a heavy has been pre-sumed to be indispensable in a play with a hero, to produce ef-fective contrast.

Do Not Pay

greatest hit of his stage career in the title role of "John Ferguson."

Under the name of Anna Zacset, her real cognomen, Olga Gray will, be starred in a series of Ibsen on the New York stage.

One of the Fox Sunshine con edy girls, Alta Alian, won the heart of her director, Hampton del Ruth, and they were married on Thanksgiving Day.

Lina Cavalieri is now in New York to fulfill her operatic engagement for the season. She is married, and her last picture sons "Mad Love."

It now appears that the report of an operation upon Tom Sant-schi was erroneous. The truth schi was erroneous. was even more serious. Sant-schi's malady, appendicitis, had reached such an advanced stage before discovery that operation would have been perilous, and the surgeons had been draining the infected part in preparation for the use of the knife. The star was very close to the border. He may now recover without resorting to surgery.

* * * One million dollars will be spent by William Fox on the enlargement of his Hollywood studios, which already fills more dies, which already fithan two full city blocks.

Catherine Calvert is the undow of Paul Armstrong, playwright.
She has one child, a son, Paul
Junior. Miss Calvert's latest is
"The Heart of Maryland." She
played in "Dead Men Tell No

Helen Rockwell, formerly dramatic writer on a New York newspaper, has cast in her lot with the movies and is writing for Allan Dwan.

Louis J. Gasnier, who sprang into fame with his direction of Otis Skinner in "Kismet," has begun another entitled "Good Women." It will mark Rosemary Theby's debut as a star.

Pauline Frederick was married to the much-married Willard Mack, but divorced him recently. Willard Mack has since married Barbara Castleton. The handsome Pauline is now starring in "A Slave of Vanity" from the play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. She has bought a beautiful home in Hollywood, where she is at present living with her mother.

It's Hard Job To Make Children Cry

Most actors, no matter how emo-Caprice, the Pathe star, "and no more do I approve of glass beads on serge. They simply 'don't belong.'

The only kind of beads that are half-way appropriate for heavy fabrics are the wooden mummy beads; but there is no design of beads on serge or other heavy material which could be done more effectively with of the server Caprice, the Pathe star, "and no for tears. That was why Claire rible expense. But personally, in

cumb then for sure, but they had know that there is quite a psychol-"The keynote of a street costume overlooked the little chap's manil- logy in the matter of shoes and stockness and gallantry. When he saw ings. If I'm going to play a demure Claire weeping he threw his arms sort of a person I'd probably wear around her and comforted her. Look- very conservative hose and quiet, un-

> one had a laugh at her expense. When the atmosphere dropped back be all sufficient to advertise me as ... to normal, the scene was taken, and Frankle demonstrated his ability to Leautiful girl, for she is, every inchery without external inspiration, of her—perfect in face and form even the usual one sad music.

Open up the old jewelcase and have seen a few handsomely take your corals out. They are again embroidered costumes, and have in vogue and women may well be gone in rather heavily for the new glad, for certainly there is no piece imported headed blouses, which are of jewelry which is quite so flattertruly tasteful and show exquisite ing to the wearer. Whether it is a workmanship. I also approve the necklace, a pin or a ring, the color the wearer, whether she be blonde.

star, is particularly glad that corals have again come into fashion, for he is very fond of them. As soon a chosen spot in Dame l'ashion's heart this year, she purchased an exquisite rope of them. The chain is composed of six individual strings of coral, caught together here and there by a tiny gold chain. A tassel of corals crowned with a gold fili gree cap hangs down from the cen ten of the rope. Miss Johnston. wears this exquisite rope in several scenes of her first starring picture of Realart, "Blackbirds."

Collegians Rapidly Advance in Films

Attractive salaries and the growth of the cinema industry have tempted a great many college men and women to the screen and of late many tars and leading players have come direct to the "movies" from college

ie. Emory Johnson, Paramount player, is a striking example. Upon graduating from the University of California, where he studied to be an architect, he entered the motion picture game as an assistant camera-man. In three weeks he was playing leads and has been ever since. Wallace Reld studied at Lafayette College. College. Monte Blue carred his name deep into athletic fame at Ledo—Harold Lloyd is not married, and says he has no intention
of gating matried, but it's usually
the man who says he will NEVER
marry, and so on, who falls an easy
victim to the first nice girl on the
first epring day!

Thanks—Bert Lytell is married to
Evelyn Vaughin. Cleo Madison is
married to a non-professional. Purdue. Milton Sills is a University of Chicago man, while Conrad Nagel graduated from Highland Park Col lege at Des Moines, Ia. All of these nen are Paramount players.

Lois Wilson, a Paramount leading

woman, studied at the Livingston Normal school. Wanda Hawley.

Realart star, attended the University

Stockings, Hats, Shoes Alone Make for Dress

By DOROTHY DE LA MOTTE

"Let me buy my shoes, stockings nd hats and almost any one may pick out my dresses."

We looked our amazement.
"I mean it," continued Bebe Dan-iels, for she was the famous Realart. lels, for she was the famous Realart, beauty who gave vent to this most interesting statement, "To be well-dressed it is fatal to neglect even the smallest detail of one's apparel. And is is a fault of nine women out of ten that they will spend hours in picking out a new frock—and choose the accessories for that dress into the accessories for that dress in a few hurried minutes."

Apparently our cozy little chat in the star's dressing room was about to develop into sometthing of fascination for womankind. For who is more qualified than Bebe Daniels to talk on the subject of dress? In "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife?" she sprang into instant fame by the distinctive manher in which she wore her clothes.
And as leading woman to Wallace
Reid and Robert Warwick she continued this reputation for an unerring taste in dress.

BEBE HAS BEAUTY.

Of course it may be said that it takes a beautiful woman to wear beautiful clothes. Such charm the wondrous Bebe has in good messure. One has but to glance into her hazel-brown eyes, fringed with heary brows of inky blackness; see the sunlight play upon the rich ebony of her hair or the satin whiteness of her cheek and brow, clouded with Stygian tresses, to fail captive at her

But Miss Daniels is quite sincere She looked at me. Now I am sort of short, dumpy person with just ordinary looks and I began to feel, well, kind of nervous when she pounced on me as an example.

"Now look at yourself." she said. We did—but it failed to give us nuch satisfaction. \$200 GOWN USELESS.

"I could go downtown," she continued, "and buy you a \$200 gown and then make you look like a dowdy frump with nothing but a pair of run-down-at-the-heels shoes

minus a shine. "And on the contrary you could be made to look just wonderful with a simple little \$25 dress of simple material providing that you pick your hats, your stockings and shoes your hats, your stockings and shoes with the utmost care. A pretty pair of sitk hose in a beautifully modeled shoe will set off the plainest frock in existence. And hats! Any woman knows what a proper hat will do to her face. Why, I have seen a girl change from ugliness into beauty by the mere placing of a certain shade of pink on the under side of her hat.

She seemed about to change the subject, which tickled us. Because, while we intended to go right home and look over our own clothes to see what was wrong, it was rather empharrassing—er—well—you know!

EXTRAVAGANCE.

"Of course I don't advise it for every woman," said Miss Danleik.

very conservative hose and quiet, uning up through some tears in his own estentations shoes. Give me a vamp, 'naughty-naughty' role—and—will shouldn't hug Claire, but it's while the same dress might be used the only way to stop a woman from a fair of filmy lace stockings with crying!"

The joke was on Clairs, and every—decked with diamond buckles would—

> very, very 'dangerous girl.'
> "Here—let me show you," and the and she delved into a trunk standing at one side of her dressing room, "coming up for air" with two pairs of silk stockings in her hands.
>
> "Here's my 'vampire' kind," and she handed us a beautiful pair with wonderful lace open-work-but of course you've all seen them in 'Why

Change Your Wife?' We caught her idea-who wouldn't be fascinated by such charming things.

"And here are a pair fit for a leading lady," presenting is with a beautiful brown ribbed pair she wore

in 'The Dancin' Fool' with Wallace Reld. "You know it makes all the difference in the world-being a star," sh

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Margot Asquith, Autobiography

Intimate Details of British Official Life Are Told in Frank Manner by Wife of Former Prime Minister-Much That Is Trivial Is Included in Book Which Reflects Author as Well as Times.

worthy of enduring record. Her looked through you; she was so arantobiography, v nich nas excued a wide attention in Europe because until I could find someone to tell me of the fact that high personages are treatel slightingly and because Mrs. Asquith is known for that "serpent's governed the world." tongue" which made a poet and herself famous, is filled with the more and sitting on a billiard table was or less innane activities of Margot, punished for remarks made in the To Mrs Asquith men and women irs júdged by the manner they ride to the hounds, stories of little or no point become tremendously import-

ant when those concerned bear writes: titles, and the most trivial inci- "Just dents seem large when they concern woman, who has so many times shocked society in England, takes in her escapades is reflected in the horse into a house, and how Margot pleasant and a pride ill-placed

But Margot Asquith was the and of kings. She has met the great- reversion of the premiership must of stories concerning them. When This is the politic poem to the astonishing Margot.

greatest qualities. A love for a siswhile commonplace enough, were a gauge men by their capabilities bit out of the routine of so sheltered circle, make up the theme. Of this sister whose "social courage was a perpetual joy," Margot says:

lieve the Messiah is coming, . Lord, But make an exception in favor of

Margot Asquith is known to many Her escapades have girlhood she says with every ev-

"We were wild children and, left ! ourselves, had the time of our ives. I rode my pony up'the front skurs and tried to teach my father's hurdles of the field—and climbed our incredibly dangerous anot, sitting on the sweep's ladder by moon-

left without many friends and for that criticism that has been leveled cation an unusual event. at her, in these words

"I have never succeeded in mak- ography;" New ing anyone the least different from Doran Co 1 ' what they are, in my efforts to do so, have lost every female friend that I have ever had (with the exception ; of four.) When I die, people may turn up and try to make the world believe that I have influenced them and women may come (or nord whom P-adored and who bave quarreled with me and precend that they always loved me, but I wish to put it on record that they did not, or if they did, their love is not my kind of love and I have no use for it" that the persons so informed do not story continue to love her in the way that !

. The beauties of today are not of the kind of a few decades ago, if Margot Asquith is to be taken as days are expressed.

she would be loved

"Groups of heauties like the Moncrieffes, Grahams Conynghams, the salous of the eighties. There is , the main concern of the writer. The nothing at all like this in London story is one of danger, of handicap furnishing a balance for his imagtoday and I doubt if there is anyone and of achievement. It is told in a with enough beauty or temperament manner to make it read with the into prevoke a fight in Rotten Row terest of exenting fiction and yet is between gentlemen in high society. an incident of my youth which which the reader will look. caused a profound sensation

fell under the spell of Queen Alex- are included in the work. andra to the greatest extent the exquisite oval of the royal face oc. (fross in Italy," by Charles M Bake-casioning more than one esetes. | well- New York The Macmillan Of Lady Randolph Churcin she Company, \$2.)

To Margor Asquith everything says: "She had a forehead like a cerning herself is of an interest panther's and great wild eyes that esting that I followed her about who she was. Had Lady Randolph been like ner face, she could have

Margot Tennant smoking a cigar presence of Gladstone. became the close friend of the old statesman. Of the break between Chamberlain and Gladstone she

"Just as I ask myself what would have been the outcome of the Paris the writer. The pride in which this conference if the British had made the League of Nations'a genuine first plank in their program instead of a last postscript, so I wonder what relish with which she tells of them, would have happened if Chamber-How Margot set on the roof in her lain had stuck to Gladstone at that nightgown, how Margot rode a time. Gladstone had all the playing cards-as President Wilson hadactually summoned the determina- and was not likely to under-declare tion, and bravery to talk to a tramp. his hand, but he was a much older are all related with a gusto not man and I cannot but think that if they had remained together Chamberlain would not have been thrown friend of prime ministers, of princes into the arms of the Tories and the

This is the politician and the stushe forgets herself and talks of | dent of men who is seen in many Gladstone, Balfour, Roseberry, Salis- of the chapters, the leader of that bury, and the rest she becomes in- group called The Souls, in which teresting and her book is justified. political enemies met as friends in Particularly pleasing are the pictures society and which wielded a great of Gladstone, the old statesman, who influence until the enmities of polwhiles away an hour by writing a litics became too intense to permit of any social pretence. The keeping to-The early chapters are concerned gether of The Souls and the discuswith the girlhood of Margot Tennant sions of political events which were and an atmosphere in which "social fostered by her have had some efcourage" was considered one of the fect on British events and bespeak to powers of Margot Asquith to atter and some adventures, which, tract to her circle leaders and to When parliament ceases and comes

And we seek in the country rest after distress.

I once heard her say to Lord As a rule upon visitors place an

Margot ' This is the first verse of a rhyme s the one pictured as the heroine penned Mrs. Asquith by Cladstone. Margot wrote the veteran statesman filled the gossing British journals manner letters which have been preand her tame is widely, spread on serveed by others and also drew both sides of the Atlantic. Of her some skeiches of him and other celebrities. , some - 01

ishown in the book. the is true there are many comments now persons high-stepping barouche horses to would better not have been made. There are some, admirable pictures of men and events, some real color of British society and a great deal of that which is not far removed from l"piftle." The fact that Mrs. Asquith There is, perhaps, some attempt at wrote the book and describes in it with little mercy herself and others in high position makes of its publi-

> ("Margot Asquith, An Autobi-York, George

Story of Red

Cross in Italy

To tall to the American people who contributed to the Red Crow secord is one of which Americans may well be proud, its inspiration and her surprise is often expressed pride with an examination of the

The Red Cross went into Haly in experiences of the Red Cross will the tone is impersonal and the packed with the information for

Pictures taken in the field, the Of all of the beauties Mrs. Asquith | names of the workers and other data

("The Story of the American Red

"The Garden of the Plynck"

There is the Gugillaph-tree six and so interesting that the parent in which he livese cannot be avoid-the Plynck. Those interested in may enjoy it a bit more than the ed, and of necessity he must tace a the translation of the foregoing and child to whom it is read. Like Alice, sort of living where highly sens. all children and many elders should Sara holds astounding and disconbe, will find that when Sub deter-certing conversations with all man-stimulating surroundings, but a mined to go inside of her head to her of creatures and things. Everyplay, the games were games of im- thing in the story is taken as a matazination and that Phinchs and ter of course and there are no use-Gugillaph-trees were but incidents less explanations or descriptions.

"Of a flavor of Lewis Carroll is the just what a zizz may be or asperiap, healthful direction. story "The Garden of the Plynck," la gunkus or a snimmy? t one so well written, so humorous

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In a land, then, where teacups talk

speaks before he is spoken to. Sara

the questions of "what shall I do?"

that may answer it for many an-

MARGOT ASQUITH, whose autobiography is widely discussed for its frank comment and for the light it throws on



How to Choose a Boy's Book By SARA WARE BASSETT

time know, or for that matter care what their children are reading? So long as the boy or the girl is enterfathers and mothers are content The youngsters are thrust into the schools, there to fend for their moral and intellectual education, and simultaneously with their going par-

the less stable qualities but for those that are trivial and even pernicious? It is for those who direct his course

to say. is thrown in his path. He catches up magic one. If you are thoughtless, with almost equal zest the good and lazv, indifferent, you will let the lad the bad, not having attained as buy his own books without interferfunds the simple tale of what their 301 the discrimination to thoose be- ence, selecting any type that pleases dollars did in Ituly, Charles M. Bake- tween, if they are subtar cloaked, his fancy, and having provided the well has written "The Story of the A fine book will delight him as much mone; for this benefaction you will American Red Cross in Italy" The as one that is lower in tone, for he is at an age when he is ready to run into the mold of least registance All long as he is pleased. If, however, in many places in the book the, will live in other years and those about him seethes a world of highly you are sincerely anxious to give bilities, she at once disgusts and atwriter intimates that it was he mis- who took part in the work, by even keyed impressions. The motor-car the best to be had, you will acquaint sion, if she had any, to tell people so much as making a small contri- with its panting engine whirls him yourself with the boy-interature of exactly what she thought of them button of money, may share in that amid constantly changing scenes. the moving-picture flashes before his eyes a visualized dime novel. His value, or you will summon to your existence is pitched to continual, and some one whose business it is the hour of her greatest need and variety and excitement and in con- to do for you this very thing We as one may find. Those who enjoyed alleviated the sufferings caused by trast everything normal drops to a re not to blame for being unable the sensation of having stumbled de Moleynses, Lady Mary Mills Lady is no attempt to giorify individuals, life leaps to keep pace with them toward the finest there is to give. . were to be seen in great task of the organization is innocent looking book are tales that

cene this intensity and instead of Tells Real Story inings, rouse them to an even swifter trend until he cares for nothing unless it is stimulated to the abnor mal.

Once grounded in a taste like this the restoration of a sane outlook on life is almost impossible. The more solid characteristics of an earnest and thoughtful mentality will have been destroyed and perhaps never again will the hoy be able to find contentment in the simpler joys and finer purposes that are the background of the more rationally at tuned homan being.

Much of the madness of the world tized nerves quiver in vibration with gag-anchor of tranquility and northis can be given him through the books he reads, so that during his intervals of repose his mind will in a world peopled with the delight. The reader meets a zizz and that is be receiving food for his intelligence all there is to it. Who will care and his moral nature an impetus in

There are books that leave Deadhouse and looks in vain for inspira- and inventions: tales that recount tions. the evening hour, a child's story that wrought; boy-biographies of men upon their age. There are romances of authorities have contributed. ("The Garden or the Plynck," by of the Arthurian court: adaptations

Tht trite epigram: "Tell we what, With such a mine of riches to place dress and thought, and, in the other you read and I'll tell you what you within the reach of your boy, why sense of the word sensationalism, other. "Tell me what your children ume that, clothed in attractive guise, experiences. Such people have al- husband of the singer read and I'll tell you what you are 'll is nothing more or less than a rein-How many parents of the present carnation of the old-time dime receiving perhaps too much attenbody. Were, he to be under-nourished and as a result have a pygmy keep from under foot, a majority of hot. Why do you starte his mind for its own sake." and send him forth with a braid that is intellectually crippled and will be a handicap to him through-

All the foundations of his love of

in what Margot Asquith has written while the parent settles back and His ear must be trained to catch the draws a breath of sevenity, the boy endences of the poets; his apprecraand guis are in the meantime laying tion formed for the delights of the foundations of tastes and habits reading—a resource that will bring same setting he has achieved four pale of rivalry. The 'Queeen of Song' that are to endure to the end of their to him profoundest happiness in his novels of the kind to demand attentions of the solitary 'Queen of later years. All this scaffolding it For a child is a plastic creature, a is yours to build. Will you store of a triology, the first book of which bit of clay in the making, and every your boy's imagination with worthy is this "Lady Lighth." them influences for positive evil? It is for you to choose

> And so I say again. 'Tell me what our boy reads and I will tell you The boy is alert to seize whatever what you are" The feat is not a pat yourself on the back and give to further heed to the matter, so the day and conscientiously select from it that which is of lasting

war The writer of the story be- humdrum plane, the U-hoat, the to keep in touch with the output of lieves and hopes sincerely that the wireless telegraph, the aeroplane, the many diversified products about when they read "Sonia," will hke wonders of the generation before us; but in an epoch when experts in do much to contribute toward a him, have ceased to thrill his sur- every branch of achievement are at botter understanding between the liested mind. They are the ordinary hand we are culpable if we do not two peoples In the narrative there phenomena of his era. On every hand call them in and let them guide us

From the recollections of an Indian has been written a true story of Indian life before it was influenced m any way by the white man. The story is one of simplicity, romance, and of quaint traditions There are about it those qualities that have been responsible for the adjective in the expression we use so carelessly, the noble red man."

The lives of a number of individuals reflected in their daily occupa- hart's stories has been published- who realized the necessity and the tions is given in a style that will anthropology. Those interested in ters of industry as it attempted to to regard the family (upon which old Indian life and the public in general do unsuccessfully in Seattle not so Anthony banked everything) as a led Police once out of the ordinary and appealing for its sugged simplicity

("When Buffalo Ran" by George Bird Grinnell' New Haven Yale University Press)

The Control of Parenthood

A number of scientists, economists, wood, Dick out of the reckoning and leaders of religious and politiand where echo walks about and contain neither hairbreadth races cal thought have been invited by with death nor final triumph for the Bishop of Birmingham to con-She answers the villam, which nevertheless will tribute to a discussion of "The Conprove alluring to the lad who looks trol of Parenthood." The result is in her own way and her story is one on the shifting drama going on about not, then, an argument on other him and seeks its interpretation, side of the birth control question but other little girl who sits eleut the There are stories of great industries many arguments and many exposi-The book is edited by James tion. It is a tale for a rainy day or how the marvels of our time were Marchant, secretary of the National Birth-Rate Commission in England who have left an impress for good and is one to which a wide number

("The Control of Parenthood" by ines, who have peopled the past. P. Patnam's Sens).

McKenna

Author of "Sonia" Uses Herman. Klein Has Writ-Same Formula to Produce "Lady Lilith," Story of [Astonishing Heroine and Young Life in England.

It is by a peculiar chance that ray herself.

quith's picture of herself, she had fore. bitter tongue and a love for

McKenna, since "Sonia," has been to present most tantalizing and unof his books and the story is largely the men who are making England biographer's work effective.

and is enlivened only by the escaBesides the material which she
Besides the material which she pades and the descriptions of the thus supplied he was put in possession

death nor knowledge of good and val in the world

gance of their behavior, speech, ways existed and always will exist,

tion and has set for himself the task Opera' of her time."

reader feels the truth in the drawhaps foolish-persons. Lady Barbara Neave is one those who would win her way by

an unusual mind and of deep capait A no wonder that she tracts has many a lover and that to her personal side of her. It reads for the author, follows the lead set some circle come men who point out to her the fallacies in her conduct. But there is no teaching Barbara. therefore, not alone to the musically sordid view of life which it is imas mad and as determined a heroine upon a thoroughly enjoyable book McKenna's latest. It is almost as

("Lady Libth," by Stephen Mc-Company, \$2.1

EDWIN W. KEMMERER. Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, those books, "High Prices and Deof Indian Life flation and "The A B C of the Federal Reserve System," are published [\$3.) by the Princeton University Press. has been paid a high compliment by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philabank on the Federal Reserve System. [Habana," published by Knopf.

ten An Authoritative Life of Famous "Queen of Songs" - Interest Not Confined to Musical.

Writingra life of Adelina Patti hourd have been for Herman Kick same time with the autobiography of a most pleasing occupation. Aside Margot Asquith, for in it Stephen from the delight that biographer dekenna pictures just such a he- would take in so profound an artist come as Mrs. Arquith would por- as she, there would be quite natural ay herself.

"Lady Lilith," pale and a haggard so splendid a personality. For inside beauty, has a way of startling so- or outside of Mr. Klein's book one ciety by unexpected exploits. She cannot but have this impression of mixes with persons not considered Patti, that sae was a woman of treof the right sort and her picture is mendous import even before she was many times used to adorn the week- an artist of that stripe, and we have hes along with the story of the to thank Mr. Klein for so indefatigalatest adventure. Like Margot As-bly keeping this view of her to the

A musical critic and a scholar of evident attainments Mr. Klein brought adequate equipment to his known as a writer with the ability task, and he utilized it adequately as well, chiefly through the means of a expected heroines, just as he has thorough preparation. He planned een known for his reflections of and began collecting material for the he young thought of England. A biography years ago. At first, Mme. group of college men of various Patit had planned to participate in news on life is to be found in each the preparation of the work, intending it as an autobiography which she there was no humorist who laid any concerned with their discussions and should write with his assistance. Press claims to position who did not write their development. Like "Sonia," should write with his accusance, of an excursion across country in of other matters prevented her carrywho appears incidentally in the pages of "Lady Lihth," this book is one of the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures offered the occasion for the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures offered the occasion for the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures offered the occasion for the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures offered the occasion for the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures offered the occasion for the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures offered the occasion for the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures of the occasion for the men who are making England she did all she could to render her punctures of the occasion for the occas

Lady Barbara Neave was given of her family, including many letters and some of the less known photoLilith, according to the Talmud, was Adam's first rule and believe where the standard of the respectively. Adam's first wife and belonged to graphs, which, included with the farm first rose over the horizon like the time when there was neither commoner ones, serve to embellish an easy dream of promise if any the book. Mr. Klein's book is in every sense authoritative; its inward The writer says that the books testimony to this is sufficient if these gives the history of a group of extraneous facts were unknown. On sensution and emotion hunters, his side it has been a work dictated whose principle and practice it was conjointly by affection and appreciato startle the world by the extrava- tion and by the zeal for literary per, homesteads and went to town. The fection which marked his "Thirty Years of Musical Life in London" and selves and it was intimated that anyother works which he has published one who happened along could have are," might be augmented by an- do you starte his soul with the vol- to live on the excitement of new He has dedicated the book to the them for a song

novel? You do not starve your son's tion from the world which they set sical history. Catalant, Malibran, distors and the saucy junitors of out to astonish. They had mcom: Pasta, Jenny Lind and Grisi he ad-apartment life, so he and Mrs. Cobb parable scope for their search for mits may have been as talented sing- lourneyed after an abandoned farm tained, kept quiet, and beguiled to frame. your resentment would be novelty and their quest for emotion era as Path, but at best they only divided among them the honors due to a The atmosphere of British society, "queen of opera' during the first half bilities and not once marred by that and British officialdom is always of the ninetcenth century. The hon-depressing love of over-emphasized close to the McKenna books. Per-ors-of the second half were wholly misfortune that forever ruined those haps it is because "the writer is a and exclusively possessed by Adelina early auto stories Cobo keeps his nephew of Hon Reginald McKenna, Patti. "Alike as to the particular smile and his astounding vocabulary, moor of the chomics, and magning flowers of the genus, its versiting, abandoned farmer and makes the helf a member of Balfour's mission, the natural beauty of her organ, the to this country, that he is able to perfection of her technique and the tale most entertaining. There comes give so authentic a tone to narra-fundving strength of her popularity.

Of course, it is to be expected that on the biographer's critical horizon truck all offer opportunities for the impression made upon him leaves its pattern of manhood and a hunger mark. Shall he start out on his lor truth and heauty, or will you nomics, he has no heart for the will loom large. It happens in this thor is famous. heterogeneous mass of standards pathy with those who do not move of a subject about whom, in his exor shall his eagerness be diverted and impressions that focus on noth in the right circles. University men cursions into superlatives he could a joyful book. Cobb is satisfied with Regard that was her due: out to make their way are his favor- not go far astray. Other biographies his lot and his farm and under his She spared him the familiar guil ites and he delights in the manner of Patti-brief for the most part- extravagances there appears to be in which men meet problems. The have borne him out. His own tale of much that is actual experience shams of society and the struggles her life has an impressive tang of in his books with a rare art. The lieve him.

The book is the story of Path's life ing, the genumeness of the atmos- from the moment when as a mere phere and has the sense of having child in New York, she astonished associated with cultured—and per-ther own family and musical scholars of this country and from Europe, not only by the quality of her voice, but by the internacies of technique which describing in fiction form an exstartling an attention. Possessed of somehow she had accoured. It con- periment in free love by a propagantinues not only a narrative of the derelopment and exploitation of her tal- turns out disastrously. ent. but of that equally interesting ! most part like the fable of a modern years ago by Romain Roland in his Cinderella The book's appeal is, inclined It will interest him who possible to obtain in a real existfollows with absorption the life-story of a vivid personality-in this case depressing introspection which can one of the most vivid personalities never reach the same stage of vathat ever flamed across our artistic

The book is well illustrated. The Winterhalter painting of Mmc Patti kenna: New York, George H. Doran as Rosina serves as a frontspiece. Another by him shows her as she appeared in the late Sixties, a person of most pleasing feminine charm. ("The Reign of Patti," by Herman

> JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER A recent trip to Cuba has borne

delphia. He is lecturing once a week fruit for Joseph Hergesheimer in a to the employees and officers of that new novel, "San Christobal de la

Mary Roberts Rinehart

Another of Mary Roberts Rine-, ent generation, of industrial chiefs. this time a tale of the growing spiral wisdom of co-operation. and his e enjoyed alike by the child from of Bolshevism which for a moment daughter Lily, who because of her 12 to 14 years and by the student of threatened to rise in the eastern cen- experience in the army camps, came

The story is a faithful portrayal favorable. It has for its setting one dure. of those manufacturing towns, in the center of the iron industry, where the mills and their owners are the history of the city's growth. There are some excellently drawn

haracters in "A Foor Wise Man," by which title Mrs. Ringhart designates this latest story-three generations of Cardows, headed by "old Anthony." who had no patience (and less understanding) with the modern idea of co-operation in business. He was the founder and head of the mills wherein much of the strife in the story centered. His son, Howard,

tences as a canteen worker in home father regarded the family, and her dissatisfaction grew therefrom. Willy Cameron is one of the out-

Mrs Rinehart has introduced Jim

Doyle to her readers—a somewhat suit. new character to find in her stories. among the radical element of the country. As in a,' of Mrs. Rinchart's stories

there is a happy bit of romance. which takes a bit longer than usual ("A Poor Wise Man," by Mary

Roberts Rinehart; New York, George a forward bearing man of the pres- H. Doran & Company. \$1.60.)

Jacket illustration of Stephen McKenna's latest novel, 'Lady



The Abandoned

Ordinarily the recital of vicissiudes represents painful reading. In mirth and hilarity. Perhaps it was because in those days the great majority did not own automobiles and

is possible. The public, including Irvin Cobb. was offered magazine articles telling about all of the Connecticut farmers who turned their plowshares into, fountain pens and who turned their backs on their farms were left to care for them-

Cobb was one of those who was Mr. Klein makes one point that will willing, for the once, to sing, to do strongly appeal to the student of mu- anything to escape the pounding ra-The search, as told by the humorist is one of a hundred laughing possi

a time when he does tind a country give so, authentic a tone to narra- undying strength of her popularity, place, his acquaintance with a neigh-tives. Starting with practically the she stood alone, utterly beyond the borhood dispenser of gloom, and of his joining George Creel's Despair Association. The building of , house, drilling of a well, and experiences with livestock and garden

"The Abandoned Farmers,"

of the deserving are always pictured verisimilitude. One cannot but be- Irvin S. Cobb: New York, George H. ("The Abandoned Farmers," by Dotan Co.)

Great Leviathan,

By D. A. Barker

dist of the "new freedom"

D. A. Barker, a rew English "Jean Christophe" and gives a ence. The tome disports a bookish pidity in the life of any person, however troubled, who has to struggle to

Baker in his first novel shows painstaking skill in recording bit by bit the minute impressions, actions, loughts, impulses and happenings that fill the life of a very human character. The misery endured by the common law wife and the ignor-Hein: New York, The Century Co., ance in which the man lived concerning this suffering brought about tragedy and a long journey to an Indian shrine of torgetfulness. ("The Great Leviathan," by D. A.

Barker: New York, John Lane Co.,

The Luck of the Mounted," Kendall

"The Luck of the Mounted" is a gripping story of the Canadian Northwest where the writer Sergeant Ralph S Kendali, was a member of the Royal Northwest Mount-The story opens in the will find in this volume something at very long ago. Mrs. Rinehart has handicap to any real position or suc- barracks in South Alberta on a bitmade her story follow the war, of cess in life. She had heard the pro- ter cold night in Tebruary. By way "There must be some wild comedy in which there is the faintest echo in prietor of the mills spoken of by of introduction, a glimpse is given the opening pages wherein Lily Car- men who were in the camps, not at of the intimate life of the soldier dew returns home from her exper- all in the way in yhich her grand- within the barracks with a deep understanding of the daily life of the Mounted Police. A bit of wholesome comedy is found in the charof the growth of that spirit of un-standing figures in the story—one of acters of Hardy and Slavin—rich in intelligent unrest which has raised a large number of such young men, brogue. The theme and thrill of its head in numerous quarters where through whose intelligence and the story is derived from a baffling the field for its growth has been loyalty the nation can hope to en-1 murder case leading up to a second murder and the curious chain of circumstances brought about as a re-

Though there is almost a total but withal a successful portrait of absence of the feminine element in a certain type of agitator and leader the book which is strictly a man's story, a bit of human interest is to e found in the feminine characters ntroduced

Kendall is author of "Benton of the Royal Mounted," his previous which does not disappoint in the end. by his latest story of the northwest. Ralph S. Kendall: New York, John and pathetic and golden-illusioned Lane Co., \$2).

Poetry

John Gould Fletcher Presents Anthology to Show British and American. Poets Are of One Family -Rare Charm Lies in "Magpies of Picardy" and "Wastepaper Philosophy."

John Gould Fletcher, the poet chanced to go into a London bookshop to find the proprietor rearranging his volumes of poetry Where the English and American pocts had been shelved separately he was non amalgamating then alphabetically and all under the name of English poetry. The plan struck Fletcher as a good one and ic responsible for his undertaking the task of editing a volume of verse in which the writers are from both ndes of the Atlantic.

The American poet, says Fletcher, is as truly the heir of Chaucer' and Shakespeare as is the English. The Farmers," Cobb roots of English literature are planted on both sides of the Atlantic. In his opinion the question as to the superiority of the American poets over the English, at the presen time, is one for discussion.

Fletcher's book proves his argu Frost, Scudder Middleton, Robinson Arlington, Sara Teasdale Louis Untermeyer, Maxwell Boden, heim and Edith Wharton acquit themselves well in company with John Masefield, Siegfried Sassoon, John Drinkwater and Fletcher. The book contains a verse or two by as many as sixteen poets, many of them iterature. A verse or rare interest and one that has not been seen besophical reverse of which the author has been extremely modest and which was included in the collection only after some persuasion. Masesong of the change that alters all things, a poem in which the author exhibits all of his skill in presenting forcibly the somewhat ironical theo res that are his.

They change, and we who ike dust blown through the stre

Change ever, too, we have no hon Only a beauty, only a power, Sad in the fruit, bright in the flower,

Endless erring for its hour. But gathering, as we stray, a sense life so lovely and intense

Their backs, when all before is blind Our joy, a rampart of the mind" Robinson's verse, it may be imag-

has distinguished the man Of some what lighter theme than usual he Duscryant of the way she told

So easily achieved. That only made a man to smile And left him undeceived.'

The publication of this book, not only to emphasize the beliefs of the editor that American and English verse are all of one family, but to give to the public some of the best and most characteristic lines of each of these distinguished poets, was a "The Great Leviathan' is a book happy thought. By all levers of real postry the volume will be cherished ("American and British Verse"

> Conn. the Yale University Press.) There are but few books out of which emerges the writer more loved than the words. "Waste Paper Philosophy" is one of those ooks and T. P. Cameron Wilson one of those men who will be remembered with Rupert Brooks,

y a number of poets: New Haven.

Joyce Kilmer and others of the noble dead. A sheaf of notes written for his son was found by the body of this writer when he was killed in war. Bright bits of philosophy they are and ones which reveal the rare man

iniusopher, poet and father. "Live hard, and let alone the two reat mysteries of, birth and death. est you chase your own tail like a kitten and go but giddily to God in your appointed time," is one of his

sayings. "War is no good because good omes of it." is another. "You might as well argue that because a great man was horsewhipped as a little hoy, all should be horsewhipped. You might as reasonably hold that since roses grow from manure that you should strew the whole sweet

smelling earth with dung. War is filth. Simply that." "Magpies in Picardy," the verses by Wilson that are included in the book, are dramatic descriptions of the worst war and beautiful appreciations of nature. There is one on

For men will laugh because their souls have died nd beauty has become a silly shell

With old decaying, sexual jests inside."

Among his papers and not pubished until now was found this fragent called "The Violin": "You played. And the wall paper rushed back

To become dawn You ceased, And we were vulgar again." ("Waste Paper Philosophy," by

Cameron Wilson: New York, corge H. Doran Co.) PLOYD DELL

Floyd Dell's first novel. "Moon-Calf." is said to be a story "in which all those who have had difficulty to reach its happy culmination, but successes in fiction, closely followed in growing up and adjusting themselves to the world of reality will "(The Luck of the Mounted," by find something of their own absurd

'youth."

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Gakland Tribune

Sunday, December 5, 1920





By SUZETTE

THE debutantes are 200 to be guests at the Piedmont

no comings-out, east or west—and the truth to tell, it was a weary work without them. So when the procession was once again instituted, they came in squads and in battalions. And last year the high-water mark was reached. Everything was for the delignment of the d

well, it was a glorious epoch. But 'twas whispered about to the belles of other years that the season would be more hospitable to

cted-and with the co-operation of Gotham. the rounger married sets, took the The wedding service was read in defensive, and organized the Pail St. Paul's church, Hoboken, where Mall Club, where only other-than- Dr. Jenvey was for thirty years the debs may share in the playing- beloved rector. Here his daughter about.

ominous talk of a Pall Mall club Sunday school and intering into the being organized about the bay after life of the community that clustered

Shall it come to pass? .

The debutantes smile, and say they shall welcome it, for behold, next year they, too, shall be eligible.

Here are a few of the teas, luncher and dinners and dances on the gards.

She should plight her troin in the church that played so important a part in her girlhood.

The service was read by Dr. Jenevey, the bride being given in markets. Here are a few of the teas, lunchcons. dinners and dances on the cards
for the deb set this week and next.
The week will start with the two
claborate luncheons, Miss Annie Miller will give for her niece. Miss

Yes, the bride being given in the
riage by her mother.
Entering on the arm of a cousin,
Walter C. Jordan, the bride made a
very different processing processing the processing processing the processing processing the processing Laura Miller, the first on Tuesday at tone.

The Town and Country club over the After the service, a few friends

ler's hospitality.

Thursday half a hundred of the from the adopted home of the bride in the West where she has made friends of Miss Laura Miller. Miss so many fast friends. But the tranDorothy Cawston. Miss Virginia sition is but a renewal of school girl Smith and Miss Juanita Ghirardelli friendships and of interests in the are to be entertained at an elaborate things that only New tea to be given by Miss Hope Somer-know, of the arts in their various seit at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Somersett, in Berkeley.

carrying things with home of the hostess.
a high hand all over December 13 Miss Miller and Miss

the country — biess Margaret Buckbee will share the lem. honors at a luncheon which Miss To be sure, during Geraldine Grace will give across the the war, there were bay.
no comings-out, east Mrs. Herbert Moffitt will preside

crything was for the debs—a clear-ance year, when the girls who had been waiting in the wings during the war were gathered together and—well, it was a closion exact. dinner hosts.

WED IN NEW YORK

them—the debs would be less numerous. Twas the same story, east ley, have returned from an interesting the same story. But as the fall deepened with the winter, the crop of debs grew and grew.

And then the belies of Gotham acted—and with the co-operation of acted and acted acted and acted acted and acted acted

And, whisper it low, but there's into womanhood, traching in the the manner of the New York club, round the church. So it was the fulshe should plight her troth in the

the Town and Country club over the bay, with about thirty of the debutantes from around the bay as her guests. The following day an equal number will again share Miss Milling Gramercy Park, N. Y., a far cry

her tea for Miss Laura Miller, about next six months.

AT MILLS ably put on with Irving Pichel, in-Jacinto Benavente is no stranger cidentally one of the coming men of at Mills.

TO BERMUDA

sett at the home of her parents. Dr. and of the big move- and Mrs. J. H. Somersett, in Berkeley at Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. LUNCHEON HOST J. LUNCHEON HOST J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. LUNCHEON HOST J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. LUNCHEON HOST J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. LUNCHEON HOST J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ments in which the arts play a part. J. LUNCHEON HOST J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. LUNCHEON HOST J. Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was ming the interest of the Piping Reck ments in which the arts play a part. J. LUNCHEON HOST J. Mrs. Joseph McDona The Franklin K. Lanes, who have

it that a more devoted pair is not! known in their set.

Alda Baxter Catherine Session Marian Dallam Edith High Sally leading Caroline Redolph

Henshaw will be hostess, a bundred or more guests to be included. And on the previous afternoon Mrs. Arthur Dalliba Thomson will likewise entertain at tea.

Miss Williams Luncheon Host

Miss Beth Purcells was again the Williams, daughter of Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, at the Claremont County club, lifty-four guests as-sembling to honor the charming daughter of Mrs. Henry, Allen of

New York.

Among the guests of Miss. WIIliams were a number of college associates of the hostess. It was thought last year that the clever young girl would make her bow to: society after she was graduated from Miss Harker's, but the lure of college was too great and the debut went a' glimmering.

Among the guests who came to-gether to greet the visitor were the

Elizabeth Parcella Marian Dullam Jean Howard Geraldine Ruis
Elizabeth Roser
Marion Lyman
Suzune Lanclos
Elizabeth Mages
Virginis Parcells
Margaret Well
Hope Somersett
Doris Rodolph
Virginis Smith
Therese Williams
Margaret Websiter
sins Lerna Williamson
Jean Clift Searles
Marjorie Soring
Andrey Williams
MESDAMES:
Princk Moller
Ward Pawson Perothy Cawston Geraldine King Elizabeth Koser Katherine Fox Jessie Knowles Mary Kennedy Len Langa Langa Miller Hatherly Brittain Vern de Vere Adams Schatze Adams Filizabeth Bliss

Jack Okell Heerge W. Raker Samuel Baten Joseph Chansler It it chieve Frederick W. Kimball Edward Lacey

တာ တာ တိ Miss Geraldine King. debut will be an outstanding affair of Christmas week, was hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon in the Francisca Club, when Miss Kimble was the guest of honor.

Among the guests were the EUcats were the
MENDAMES
Betty Schnieldell
ish Elizabeth Watt
Armida McNear
Constance Hart
Katherine Bentler
Barthara Samon
Catherine Session
Margaret Madien
Parather Griestin
Aires Allen Voca da Vara Adagor. Berbara Kimbie Elizabeth Pares '...

Jeraldine Grace

HORSE SHOW

Visiting Californians in New York are thrilled with the glories of the Horse Show that held the boards last week, when all the world and his wife adjourned to watch the passing show-even the Metropolitan with its premiere performances not dim-Mrs. Joseph McDonald Kelley was mind the interest of the Piping Rock Chib enisode.

In Cawson is to give a larged and Miss Interparty for Miss Miller and Miss Margaret. Long of Los Annog the event of the party for Miss Miller and Miss Margaret. Long of Los Annog the event of the even

of horseshors and opera. The Show is said to be the most

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ppenings in Eastbay Ociety

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speciacular affair New York has put on since before the war—sartorially and a great spectacle for visitors, who thus are permitted a close-up of Gotham society in its

The local Horse Show that has illuminated the week across the bay was a stimulating affair, if not on so superb a scale as its prototype across latest "deb," who comes of a family

Wednesday brought a flock of Eastbay girls across the bay in re-isonse to the summons of Mrs. Wil-liam Allender and Mrs. Clifford Ernst, who assembled a group of gals and young matrons at tea in honor of Miss Doris Bornemann at the Palnes Hatel the Palace Hotel.

DANCING CLUB

The ! Gais Vivieurs, the dancing club that is made up of a coterie of Claremont and Berkeley folk, will hold its third dance on Friday evening at the Berkeley Tennis

Among the moving spirits of the club are: Messrs, and Mesdames Harold F. Danforth
H. G. Hills
Clarence Burtchaell
Althur L. Cunningham
Western Logan
Western Logan
Tenneth C. Juster
Chesley John Roberts
Philip Elmore Gler

Western Logan Insept Kenneth C. Juster Ernest Chesley John Roberts Philip and a score of others. Miss Doris Fagan, one of the sub-deb set of San Francisco, will entertain for the Misses Barbara and Katherine Sesnon on Wednesday, assembling her guests at the Athletic Club, but one of a score of affairs to be given for the debutante sisters twixt now and the holidays.

Miss Geraldine Grace, whose debut

at a ball at the Palace was one of the outstanding affairs of last week. of the popular sisters on Thursday at the Francisca Club, the debs of this year the guests.

ENGAGED

The betrothal of Miss Wilmah Sill niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sill of Thousand Oaks and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sill of Belvedere. and Paul Fussell was announced last

Her fiance is the son of S. E. Fussell of Pasadena, a graduate of the University of California, where he is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Alpha Delta fraterni-ties, as well as the Golden Bear and

Phi Beta Kappa honor societies.

Miss Sill is a former University of California girl and member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. No date has been named for the wedding, but it is thought the spring may bring an snnouncement.

Honoring Mrs. Harold Philipps Hill—Elizabeth Burnham, formerly of Berkeley—Mrs. William Moore was hostess at a tea at her home in Jackson street, a hundred guests call-ing to meet the former Berkeley girl who, since her marriage, has made her home over the hay. Among the receiving party were the Mesdames

Howard Five
Buward A. Halloran
Harry Anderson
William Klick
The receiving party remained for supper, the men coming in at six and

DEBUT BALL

The debut ball of Miss Margaret Buckbee, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Samuel Buckbee, on Friday night added one more brilliant affair to the diverting record of 1920.

Several hundred guests greeted the with pioneer traditions and, per se,

hosts of friends.
As at most of the coming-out atfairs of this year of grace, both generations—one might say threewere represented.

Both the Italian and the Colonial rooms were pressed into service, and, what with the flowers that came to the debutante, and the masses of blossoms and green things that graced the rooms, the setting for the "first ball" was very gay and beautiful

Several dinners were given before the affairs, one of the largest given by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Mossitt and

hosts at an informal dinner at which the William Alden Magees were guests. And honoring their niece, the Spencer Buckbees entertained the merry group of debutantes and their cavaliers at the St. Francis. A flock of interesting divertisse-ments are on the cards for this new-



MRS. R. STANLEY DOLLAR, in whose honor the "Esther Dollar" was christened with elaborate ceremony in New York a few weeks ago. The young Oakland matron leaves again for Gotham! after Christmas to join Mr. Dollar, planning to be back in California before the early spring.

WED IN MAY

Santa Barbara until May.

It had been supposed that ere the

is not to be until the hedges bloom her return is the tea for which Mrs. Year.

in the spring. In the meantime Arthur L. Adams has sent out inviyoung Warren has gone over to tations for the afternoon of DecemParis to study, probably to prepare her 5, when more than 200 friends

Were her mother, Mrs. Harry P.
Carlton, and Mrs. Amy B. Town-

But when the wedding is celebrated it is said that the arranger ments will be worthy of the charm and position of the lovely young bride-to-be. Meantime, she is one bride-to-be. Meantime, she is one of the picturesque figures of Santa Barbara, riding over the hills of mornings like a boy on a holiday, and attending the teas and other doings afternoons like the girl of fash-like fluoring by the figure of fash-like fluoring by the fash fluoring by the figure of fash-like fluoring by the figure of fash-like fluoring by the fash fluoring by And there are a score more for the

new-comers to follow the holidays. O O O December 15 is the date upon which Mrs. Waldron A. Gregory will be hostess at an informal luncheon and bridge, the Claremont Country

club to be the setting for the affair.

a score or more to be guests. It was a smart little dinner at It was a smart little dinner at More Mesdaines which the Percy Murdocks were were Mesdaines hosts on Friday evening, when Mrs. Thomas Res. John Coleman of San Francisco was I. Crair Ned the motif, the little coterie that in John Sperty, children the Fred Burnhams, the basid Edition cludes the fred Burnhams, the Horatio Bonestells, the Kenneth Lowdens the guests.

Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden-Alice Buteau-returned to her tiome at the Presidio yesterday with her little daughter, Marguerite Janicenamed in memory of Marguerite Ogden, the notain Ogden. den, the well-beloved sister of Cap-

The Peter Pan club—the group of young girls who are devoting a big share of their leisure hours to helping where best they may—will hold its business meeting on Tuesday, when plans for their Christmas bas-kets will be developed. And on the 15th it will celebrate its first birth-day with an election of officers et al The dance of the club at the Home club on Friday night was a cheery affair, the patronesses therefor seeing to it that the details were carefully thought out, with a holiday spirit in the air.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Makinson were hosts at a dinner on Wednesday evening, the first of a series of such affairs at their home. Twelve guests shared their hospitality.

DANCING PARTY

Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright have sent out cards for one of the large dancing parties of the new year, entertaining several hundred friends, on January 8, at the Berkeley Plano club, the clubhouse interesting affairs. A group of in-

ceiving.
Mrs. Wright has a quality of originality that insures something of luterest in her divertissement—nothing is dull over which she presides, so the Wright party looms large on the horizon.

Farewells were said to Mr. and irs. Herbert Hubbard (Philena have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore and have re-turned to their home in Rediands. They like many others of the younger married set living southbetween the rival universities.

Mrs. Donald Lamont was hostess at one of the smart affairs given for Mrs. Hubbard, at her home last week. Miss Elva Ghirardelli gave a luncheon in her honor at the Claremont Country Club, while Mrs. Hubbard gave a luncheon at the World Collect to the country cateria. Hotel Oakiand to the same coterie of friends.

Q Q Q The annual luncheon of the Baby Hospital Association will assemble the interested workers for Alameda county's babies at the Hotel Oakland on Friday, when the story of the year's work will be recounted, and the tale of the pageant that has made history for the hospital-for Oak-land, for matter of that-will be unfolded, and its financial contribution to the philanthropy announced. Mrs. Rollo Fay is in charge of the

tickets. Incidentally, it is announced that visitors to the hospital that has done, and is doing, so much for the babies of the community are invited to call on the second Monday of the month. when the members of the board of managers will be on hand to show

them about.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Horne
Cooley have disposed of their attractive home in Piedment and will make their headquarters for a time with Mrs. R. H. Cooley. In the spring they will build a new home in the neighborhood of their former

Professor and Mrs. J. Leon Richardson have sent out cards for a dance at which they will preside as dance at which they will preside as hosts the evening of December 28 at the Berkeley Tennis Club. The party is planned in honor of their daughter, Miss Florence Richardson, Many of the school and subdebutante set will be guests.

The Alpha Ni Delia scrority house was the setting for an interesting affair yesterday when Miss Lucile Roach and Miss Annabelle Clark entertained thirt; of their friends for Miss Gertrude Schmidt. bride-elect.



BEW BAIR after BALDNESS

Mes Florence Hall Mrs. Floyd Larkin — Edwina Moyes that was—will entertain at the Palace at tea Wednesday afternoon for a number of her friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Swayne of Alameda was the guest of honor Wednesday at tea in San Francisco, when Mrs. Henry Hiller presided as hostess at her home in Green street. Her guests

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

There shall be no wedding in the Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Gemmel The home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Thompson Price, who was marble palace of the Grahams in Adams returned the last of the week P. Carlton in Lenox avenue was the Miss Dorothy Trabert, and her little from their wedding trip and are setting yesterday for a smart tea son, who are at Phoenix, Arizona. It had been supposed that ere the New Year was upon us that the wed-ding of the lovely Geruldine and Whitney Warren, Jr., would be celebrated, with all the celat that the of the year will go to their ranch most beautiful deb of her year at Newport would warrant.

But the fates have decreed that it social affair to greet the bride upon in the spring. In the meantime Arthur L. Adams has son our invisional after the first of the spring. In the meantime Arthur L. Adams has son our invisional after the first of the setting yesterday for a smart tea son, who are at Phoenix, Arizona. Siven by Miss Helen Carlton for sixty guests in honor of Miss Naomi holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mears, fiancee of William Blair holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles only redding of Miss Mears and Mr. Robb will not take place until the spring as the latter is in China and will and Washington, D. C. In the meantime Arthur L. Adams has son our invisional after the first of the latter the first of the

Cella Baum Carolya Nethersole Vivian Ford
Margaret Beaty

Mrs. Arthur McHenry was hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday evening, when the Messrs, and Mesdames Edwin Jolly, Richard Miller, Paul de Fremery, Frank Dalver Meller and Charles Mayell Miller, Paul de Fremery, Frank Delger Moller and Charles McNeill

the guests.
A little bridge club has been arranged among this coterie of friends, including

MESDAMES Ralph Beckett Western Logan Herbert Grey Hills Charles McNeill Frederick Mubliner Frank Powers Waldron Gregory Raibb Thornton Charles Rose
Arthur McHenry
Mrs. Paul Dinsmore is another traveler due to return yesterday

from an eastern trip, having visited with, relatives in New York.

Mrs., William Dinsmore has gone to Chicago to make an indefinite visit with relatives. FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Bates, who have been making their home at Biggs, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linderman in Alameda over the holidays. Fred Linderman, Jr., has joined the family circle after a five-months trip in South American waters, and was accompanied (Continued on Page 3-S)



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on the trip by Edward Kollmyer of Alameda

O O O

One of the largest teas for the debutante set to be given Saturday. December 11, is that to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ralph W. Kinney in Piedmont, when their daughter, Miss Lorene Kinney will entertain for Miss Mabel Wilson, flance of Wilson Meyer of San Francisco, and Mrs. George Reynolds O'Conner of Alameda, a bride

Two hundred invitations were sent out by the horses who is to be 25
sisted in receiving by her mother and a group of the debutante set.

Roberts Wilson, and Wilson Meyer of San Francisco, Tuesday, December 21, the ceremony to be read at the core include. Wilson is the bendeelert.

Mrs. Blake Hill, Jr., is to be marton of honor at the service, and the coterie of bridesmaids will include the Misses Mary Louise Meyer.

Georgeia Nason, Mary Frances Porter and Kathryn Kraft, Miss Ruth Wilson is to be maid of honor. Miss Mabel Wilson is an Alpha Phi.

FROM ABROAD

The return from abroad of Miss

a group of the debutante set.

home in Hillegas avenue to college classmates of the honores. On De-cember 10, Miss Ida Preiss will entertain at her home in Carleton street for the bride-elect.

The return from abroad of Miss Miss Jean Waste, daughter of R. Farrell of Vernon street, will be welcomed by the coterie of friends Miss Jean Waste, daughter of Judge and Mrs William H. Waste of Berkeley, is the incentive for a round of informal parties planned in her honor as a bride-elect. Yesterday afternoon Miss Doris Alderwar work—under the direction of son was hostess in her honor at her home in Hillegas arenue to college classification of the honoree. On Decigno of the honoree of the honoree. cember 11 from France for Ameri-

Street for the bride-elect.

O O O

Miss Edith High, youngest daughter of Mrs. William H. High of this city, is to preside as hostess at bridge at her home in Piedmont, couple inviting two guests for this particular affair. The personnel of the club includes the married set of Claremont and Berkeley of Claremont and Berkeley guest, when a score of others will be one of the most interesting affairs of the holiday season will be Roberts gave an informal luncheon the marriage of Miss Mabel Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sixteen of her close friends.

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ders and white initials,

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white with white initials,

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a-big business and a business which rapidly increasing. Perhaps some Children's work has become an

Important factor in the task of the charities, handicaped greatly through lack of sufficient funds and workers, according to Miss Elizabeth Skeele, executive secretary. Whereas twelve eocial workers are dividing the burden of the entire office, she has cetimated that sixteen are a real necessity to an all-round efficient for the Ferrice. Vointeer workers are ended in some of the less technical of the work, but cannot relieve to will be seen that the Ferrice any great extent the responsibility

of the individual secretary.

The first imperative need which for the housing of the executive offices, Miss Skeele asserts. Already several locations have been considered, the most satisfactory of which, perhaps, is one on the east shores of Lake Merritt and which is calling for a grave attention. Giving up of the quarters in the city hall will add the type of work which will be pro-duced, the leaders proclaim.

Christmas dinners and Christmas remembrances in warm clothing, ing. Miss kiel during the war cir-household necessities and toys for cled the world. She will be the children are being appealed for by the Associated Charities. 'The Yulethe Associated Charities. The Yule-tide is a dreary day to those who

sion in Washington, will be the and Rock Ridge, is possessed of the guest of honor and speaker before ambition to erect its own home. guest of honor and speaker before ambition to erect its own home. 1st An Indian character song and the Business Girls' Club tomorrow Monday a generous boost was given dance will be given by Doris Whitnight at the Young Woman's Christian Association. The young women enjoyed the holiday card party. 1st the building fund by the guests who have a toe dance. "The Stars and Stripes"

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Evergreen Hawthorn

Boxed, 3 to 4 ft., 400

Balled, 2 to 215 ft... 200 Balled, 135 to 2 ft . 1.25

Varieties

red berries): P. cocemet lalandi (yellow berries). P.

crenulata yun (large hr.ght red): P. crenulata (bright red berries).

SPECIAL ATTENTION

angustifolia (orange pel-

will serve a supper as a prelude to The Associated Charitles has out-the program. The evening will grown its headquarters in the City launch a membership drive which

young women and to afford them Child Welfare opportunity of learning about other employments than their own as well Day to Feature Even some of these small comparting the industrial and commercial world.

Miss Myrtle G. Cromwell was a speaker before the executive board last week outlining the plan and last week outlining the pl a-big business and a business which policies of the Leighton Co. Operative Industries. Among those prestors to be looked after and cared Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Ida Hasenfor on a more or less generous scale. for on a more or less generous scale stab. Miss Helen Spaulding, Miss There are alone some 400 widows Lillian Musgrave, Miss Marie House, who come under its jurisdiction drawing upon the so-called widow's Green, Miss Irene Beatty, Miss Ab-

.The Young Women's Christian Association is claiming Dr. Matthew Marvin, of Washington as their Marvin, of Washington speaker at a series of four evening programs and five morning talks during the coming week. The public is invited. "The Social Message of the Prophets" is the general subject for the morning lectures December

The following \$ o'clock addresses any great extent the responsibility of the individual secretary.

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Life." December 9--- Woman's Part in December 10—"Whither Are We Tending in Our Citizenship?"

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Miss Sophie Kiel, R. N., instructor to the charities budget some few ex-in nursing at Yerba Buena Training tra hundreds of dollars per annum but will be more than made up in the type of work which will be pro-Association will be hostesses on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. build-

McChesney Parent Teacher Assocannot share in its joys and so a call ciation members and their friends is going forth on their behalf. The will play whist on Wednesday at the Associated Charities itself will play home of the president, Mrs. Ward
Santa-Claus. There is a poverty Campbell, that there may be plenty
which is proud and which even in of Christmas baskets to take to those
its gratefulness resents the intrusion of their community who will welwill flourish in Ebell club house
afternoon, Mrs. Mercedes D. Wagner
will survey the purpose and the work

so is strangers. So the new policy is to be pursued.

The city hall headquarters will be been excome the center of the holiday cheer. Christmas baskets and Christmas giffs may be sent there, with the donors assured of their safe delivery. Playing Santa Claus to an unverse of the Christmas lable is announced to whether the service of the secretaries will assign to any of the Oakland Club Mrs John Newton Porter has arranged a novelties and home made dishes for the secretaries will assign to any of the Christmas table is announced the talented youngsters of the city-sixth avenue and East Four tenth street. Luncheon will be presented in pageant of song and dance by a score or so of clever and dance by a score or so of clever will be program and dance by a score or so of clever will be program and dance by a score or so of clever will be program and dance by a score or so of clever will differ as a part of the program festivation of the Prescott School Baby Clinic of which the Oakland Clinb has been esponsible for several months, having originally provided the equiption of the Oakland Clinb Mrs John Welfare Day of the Oakland Club Mrs John Welfare Day of the Oakland Club

Plant More Ornamentals



Pageant to Be Held in Ebell

of strangers. So the new policy is come them. Another activity of the when "The Awakening of Spring" to be pursued.

busy group this week will be the will be presented in pageant of song

will survey the purpose and the work of the Prescott School Raby Clinic, for which the Oakland Club has been responsible for several months, hav-

Berkeley Piano Club to Have Guest Day

Guest day for the Berkeley Piane Club will fall on Wednesda, morning and will be marked with a program of note contributed entirely by the members. Among those who will participate are Mrs. Grace W. Jones, Miss Marie Milhette, Miss O Margaret Drew, Mrs W. B. Wahon, Margaret Drew, Mrs. W. B. Walton, Miss Carol Day, Miss Kathleen Trowbridge, Miss Mary Sherwood, Miss Leslie Gompertz, Mrs. G. G. Elymyer with a four part chorus including Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray, Mrs. J. G. Berryhill Jr., Miss Leslie Gompertz, Mrs. Claude S. Downing, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. G. D. Kierluff, Miss Ruby Moore, Mrs. Frederick Harvey, Mrs. John Beckman, Mrs. J. S. Mills.

The program follows: Sonata Appassionata, Op. 57 .

Beethoven

Allegro Assu Andante con moto Allegro ma non troppo Mrs. Grace W. Jones

Songs—
a Quand li roussignol (1200)... b Rose inhumaine (1719)....

c Se tu ni'ami Pergolesi d Gia il sole dal Gange.... Miss Margaret Drew at the piano 3 Four Part Chorus "Israfel" Edgar Stillman Kelley 4. Sonata for Pianoforte and Cello, A ruper On 35 Greek 8

A minor, Op. 35......Grieg Andante Molto Tranquillo

Miss Kathleen Trowbridge Miss Mary Sherwood

Oakland Center Prepares for Song Festival

the fall, when she organized the law section, that she would prepare the students to pass the most rigid chaminations in the work which they covered and defy anyone to stump them. That test is to be made this week. covered and defy anyone to stump them. That test is to be made this week.

Pilgrim Program to Be Given

Because 300 years ago the Pil- of Richard Worren in extending the grun fathers landed on the rocky club hospitality. They are Mrs. J. shore of New England and founded a J. Valentine, Mrs. George W. Percy. shore of New England and founded a new nation. Ebell is privileged on the nation. Ebell is privileged on the nation. Ebell is privileged on the new nation. Ebell is privileged on the new nation of song, tableaux and reading with daughters of those renowned pioneers in the receiving line, and with tea resembling the refreshment which the early Priscillas knew, the day will be dedicated to the memory of the pioneers.

"The Spirit of the Piggins" will be given on at the business meeting.

of Puritan maidens including Viola of the new schools after the late Heller, Elva Speiss, Pame Peck, Ima Clark, Ruth Riley, Katherine Merriam, Midred Randolph, Marion Chown and Elizabeth Hoyt, "A Song of Liberty" will be sung by Miss Florence E Dean The compact of the Maxiloner immigrants will be read by a descendant of that renowned band, Mrs. George W Percy National authoris will be sung by the clubwomen and their guests

A dozen worsen whose ancestors made up a part of the Maxiloner passenger list will assist Mrs. Miles

Standish, receiving hostess, and Mrs.

of the ploneers.

"The Spirit of the Pilgrims" will be given consideration at the business meeting who will be the principal speaker of from which guests will be excluded by the control of the principal speaker of from which guests will be excluded the program and the principal speaker of from which guests will be excluded. who was be the principal speaker of from which glests will be excited the day. "The Faith of Our Reports will be made by Mrs. James Fathers" will be portrayed in tableaux arranged under the direction and by Mrs. A. C. Posey, who will of Mrs. Ray E. Gilson with a bevy present the project of naming one of Puritan maidens including Violation of the new schools after the late Helfer, Elva Speiss, Fame Peck, Ilma educational leader. Whether the

Standish, receiving hostess, and Mrs. have been added to the honorary Frederick Jewell Laird, descendant membership roll. Members of Lakeview Club Have

December program teme_ow Hellday festivities are postponed until
into the new year when a fancy
dress party will mark the Christmas
janks. For tomorrow the Clobwonen
are claiming Carlos G White as their
principal speaker. The musical program will be contributed by Mrs.
Edna Fischer Hall, soloist, with conmunity singing under the direction
of Mrs. E. M. Breed.

of Mrs. E. M. Breed.

Plans for Christmas philanthropies Mrs. Hale. Mrs. Frederick, G. Ann-Mrs. McLean Minor, chairman of the philanthropy section, for the members to meet with her on Wednesday to arrange the holiday program.

The Duck pageant which is announced for Sunday, December 12, at Lake Merrit, in which the children from the Lakeview school will take fitial pageant which has become famous around the world.

"The Whence and Whither of Our which according to tradition will Taxes," is the serious subject to bear sufficient candles to number the which Laketiew club will devote its December program temp on Hob- passage of time. A birthday break-

are pressing the generous handed earn. Mrs. Rufus A. Berry. Mrs. women with a call going out from Thomas H. Reed. Mrs. Harry J.

Schueler.
The eard section is claiming place on the Thursday calendar. Rockridge Women's club has some

nportant matters before it on Tues- | 2 ly. First there will be the making f a cheese of sites for the proposed part, is sponsored by the Lakeview clubhouse which the members see in Woman's club. To them credit is given for lending support to the Visite of the proposed that pageant which has become that pageant which has become detail. And lastly there will be the lending support of the lending support to the lending support of the lending support to t Birthdays are happy functions which the Twentieth Century club which on Tuesday arrives at the the clubwomen themselves as comprised diraction is a monster cake in the baking of Mrs. M. S. Holman and by Mrs.

Mrs. G. E. Hitchcock and Mrs. Hol-

Christmas festivities will be concentrated into a merry day on Tuesday, December 21, when 100 Garfield school children will be the hon-

interesting country and with some thrilling adventures to relate during

Polish Day will be celebrated to. the days of the Bolshevists, will be morrow at Town and Gown club. K. the guests of honor; Mrs. F. W. Sear-Pindor, Polish consul, and Miss by is chairman of the committee on Martha Chickering of Piedmont re- arrangements. She is assisted by cently returned from the heart of that Mrs. William Colby, Mrs. Thomas

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Announce for Monday

Two Great Annual pre-Holiday Sales

Timely opportunities for Christmas shoppers to secure marvelous price concessions

Purchases made from these sales will be packed in gift boxes and held until Christmas if desired.

Annual Sale of Nearly 2000 Silk Petticoats

A vast clearaway at prices far below regular retail prices

All the newest modes and colorings, plain, changeable and combinations. All the most wanted fabrics. All well made. Exquisite in every detail. Four vast groups of exceptional worth, as indicated.

SILK JERSEY CREPE DE CHINE SATIN DAPHNE TAPEETA COMBINATIONS

for regular \$5.95 Silk Jerseys, Jersey and Taffeta, light colored Crepe de Chines.

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\$6.85 for regular \$10.95 Satin Daphne, Silk Jersey, and Silk Jersey with Messaline

\$9.85 for regular \$15.00 Beaux Art Satin. Floriswah and Silk Jersey petticoals. .

Annual Pre-Holiday Sale Nearly 800 Sweaters

Both Silk and Wool

Cleared Away at Extraordinarily Lowered Prices Three peerless groups, offering rare advantages in the choice of these newest modes at vast reductions from regular.

for regular \$10.00 to \$12.50 wool \$4.85 All pure wool, Shetland and Mohair;

slip-on and tuxedo styles. All colors. for regular \$15.00 to \$18.50 wool **\$7.85** .

Tuxedo styles and slip-on modes of Shetland and Mohair. Every wanted color.

for regular \$25.00 to \$45.00 silk and \$13.8**5** wool sweaters.

Of pure silk, of fiber silk, of all pure wool. Both tuxedos and slip-ons in all

In Conjunction———

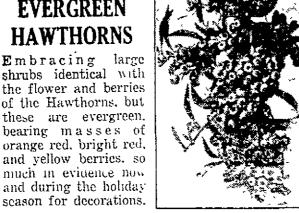
Quick Clearaway Prices on

Our Entire Stock of Women's Fall Suits

\$39.50for regular \$55.00 to \$62.50 Suits \$59.50for regular \$75.00 to \$98.50 Suits



Embracing large shrubs identical with the flower and berries of the Hawthorns, but these are evergreen, bearing masses of orange red, bright red, and yellow berries, so much in evidence now



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Our trees and shrubs are now being dug and shipped to our thousands of customers.







Santa Claus and His Tree

still remain the same fine hosts that they always are; when at the City of Paris. The children cannot see them too often, for Life's illusions go soon enough, and only memory remains as childhood's legacy. It would be a pity for a single child in San Francisco to miss seeing this marvelous tree.





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Plaid and striped suitings

Imported Novelties

Our entire stock of these fine

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French Novelties exclusive with the City of Paris

The patterns include large plaids, block designs and exquisite stripes.

Reg. \$12.50 and \$13.50 yd.

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Tricotine and Gabardine

in navy blue only. 54 in. wide.

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Costume velveteen — in 44

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Regularly selling at \$7.00.

Specially priced \$4.90 yd.

Silks, Specially

Priced

Silk Jersey-36 inches wide. hevy all-silk quality, suitable for

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Special, \$4.50 yard.

Two-toned taffetas - 36

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Silk shirtings-wide range of

colors, splendid all-silk quality.

Special, \$2.35 yard

With Christmas, so few days away, these Gift Suggestions Ought to be most welcome to Everyone, for they are Time-Savers

Stationery Shop

Greeting cards for Xmas and the New Year, a beautiful variety. with and without appropriate verse. Gift Calenders, in a large assortment, including some handsome art subjects. Prices most reasonable. A complete line of Swan and Waterman fountain pens-ribbonzene, seals, tags, tissue for package wrapping.

First Floor-Annex

Art Novelties Solve the Gift Problem

A department brimful of dainty art novelties, quite suggestive of the corner they should adorn.

French boxes of lovely colored taffeta. trimmed with antique braid-large variety. \$5.00 each.

Large boxes, in round, square and odd shapes, exquisite touches of lace and metallic flowers. Beautifully lined. Many to choose from. \$10.00 and \$12.50

New Lamp Shades

arrive to spread Xmas Cheer

A recent shipment has brought some wonderfully attractive lamp shades, among them a new dome shaped shade. Others show unusual uses of lace and georgette. A new bead fringe adds a Parisian note to their elegance.

\$12.50 to \$150.00

From France-Charming boudoir pieces-pillows, scarfs, lamp shades, bon-bon boxes for the living-room. Many novelties, exclusive with us.

Second Gallery-Annex

Useful Notions

from an extensive stock.

Enamel coat hangers-in

boudoir colors, 121/2c to 20c.

Hair nets-of human hair, all

shades, cap and fringe shapes. Full sizes. 12½c to 50c each.

Dress shields - "ready - to-

wear," all sizes, flesh and white, in

75c to \$1.75 each

Shoe frees-plain and enamel-

15c to 30c pr.

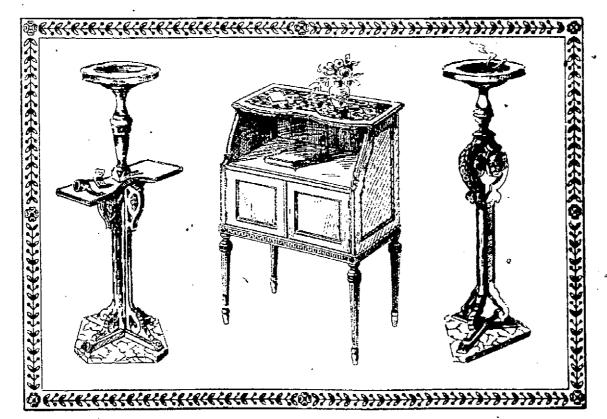
First Floor-Annex

both nainsook and silk.

ed. white, pink, blue.

Gifts of Supreme Elegance and Individuality Will Be Found in the Galerie d'Antiques

In addition, there are many modern things that have distinction that are thoroughly practical and not expensively priced. You will therefore enjoy a visit to this Fourth Floor Showing, where you can take your time and select those gifts which will be oh, so welcome!



We Are Sole Agents in San Francisco for David Zork Co.

Illustrated are a few pieces created by this notable Concern for this beautiful Store. Hand-carved in genuine walnut, finished to simulate the antique, and in polychrome, one can hardly think of a more chaiming gift than such a piece.

Magazine Commodes Smokers' Stands Occasional Tables and Other Pieces Tea Wagons

are among the collection built by these extraordinary artisans. Prices are totally incommensurate with the Charm of these distinctive Cift Motifs. Fourth Floor

French Glace Kid Gloves. \$3.50 pair

An extraordinary sale of

A splendid opportunity to buy gloves for Xmas giving, at a marked

1800 pairs, regularly selling for \$4.50 pair.

Of beautiful quality kid, pique sewn, come in several styles embroidered back. Two clasps. All sizes, White, Champagne, pearl, mode, grey and black.

Come early; the supply being limited, they will not last long.

First Floor.

Ladies' Union Suit Special Kayser's "Marvelfit"

Knee length lisle union suits in pink or white-bodice finished with ribbon straps or French band.

Regular price \$4.75

Special price \$3.50

The Various Sections on the Main Floor have each decked themselves with their own ornate wares for Christmas Shopping.

Our Extensive Display of Gift Ivory

Emphasizes that the holiday season is in full swing and anticipates the pleasure of the gift seeker who appreciates thoughtfully selected variety. Specially featured assortments of Amber and Tortoise shell express an artful refinement in design, and our special service in individually ordered decoration on toilet sets has proven of particular satisfaction to the discriminating,

Hand Bags for Gifts

in a pleasing collection of shapes, sizes and materials. Worth especial mention are the new leather, duvetyne, velvet, suede, and beaded bags for women. Priced from \$2.25 to \$65.00.

Give a Pearl Necklace

Every woman loves a beautiful necklace—and there are none lovelier than the "Sea Garden" pearls, exclusive with the City of Paris. Shown in lengths of 16 to 45 inches.

We also carry "La Tausca" pearls of all qualities, charmingly mounted in grey velvet boxes, ready for giving.

And the "Richelieu" pearls in various lengths and five grades are here to answer different demands and tastes.

For Monday and Tuesday Beauty Parlor

A Treatment regularly selling for \$2.50 at \$1.75.

This is the famous Mask o' Uth non-massage, contour-building treatment that is so satisfying and so efficacious.

This demonstration is to acquaint our clientele with the Mask o' Uth so that they may apply it at home. For two days there will be a reduction in price on the materials in bottles for Home Application.

A Sale of Hair Switches at Half Price

Annex-Second Floor

Women's

Nether Wearables

on the Second Floor

Offer a Most Extensive

Aggregation of

Brassieres

Boudoir Caps

Garters

Padded Jackets

Blanket Robes

Corsets

Many Yards of Lovely Ribbons

await gift shoppers.



Camisole ribbons-the latest patterns. All desirable colors. Make lovely undergarments. \$1.00 to \$3.50 yard.

Bayadere stripes - attractive range of shadings. Assorted

\$1.25 to \$4.50 yard. Necktie ribbons-made specially for men's neckties. Beautiful patterns, in conservative and bright colorings.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 yard. Metal embroidered ribbons much used for bags, girdles and hat bands. Exquisite patterns and colorings. 6 to 12 inches wide. \$5.00 to \$20.00 yard.

First Floor-Annex

-the prominence they well deserve, right under our Xmas Tree

Handkerchiefs

A matchless array of dainty styles, from the foremost handkerchief centers of the world. A complete stock of Madeira and Appenzell handkerchiefs.

For Women-Embroidered 15c to \$12.50 cach Printed novelties: . . 10c to \$1.00 each Madeira embroidery.75c to \$1.00 each Real Armenian

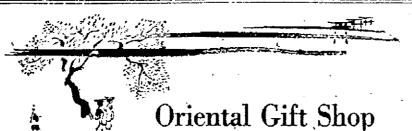
Edge \$1.00 to \$2.50 each Appenzell Embroidery, various prices to \$12.50. Lace edge, real and imitation, \$1.50 to

For Women, Embroidered in Boxes **60c**, **75c**, **\$1.00**, **\$1.25**, **\$1.50**, box of 3

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$4.75.....box of 6 For Men— Colored Novelties. . 25c to \$3.00 each Plain Linen 50c to \$2.00 each

Initialed on Linen 50c and 75c each Silk. White and Colored 75c to \$1.50 each

For Children—



An assortment of unusual, individualized gifts-exquisite examples of Oriental art. Many to choose from. \$5.00 up. Parchment and Silk Painted Shades, in conventionalized and modern patterns. \$5.00 to \$20.00 each.

Fourth Floor



Suitable for day

or evening use. Hats-street or dark

shades of satin, embroidered in either gold or silver thread.

Turbans-in becoming shades of black novelty beaded material. Pretty for the theater. Third Floor

An Unusual Value on Silk Gift Hose \$2.75

A splendid time to buy hose for gifts. Taken from regular stock. this price represents a liberal saving. Black and brown only. In medium weight, with reinforced lisle tops and soles. Regularly selling for \$3.50 the pair. First Floor

A Gift of Dainty Neckwear

Our recently enlarged Neckware Department has some lovely neckwear pieces, for gift giving.

Paris favors the new tones of antique cream, so flattering to the wearer.



A Wonderful Sale of Laces For One Week

First Floor-Annex

25% off the marked prices, our entire stock, including, Real. Imitation, Metal Laces

Laces from France, Belgium, Ireland, Italy, Switzerland, England.

the Orient and many domestic novelties. Silk, Cotton, Linen, Radium, Metal Laces. A collection of matchless beauty and value. -edgings-bands-galons-flouncings-allovers-Real Jaces, too, are included in this sale. An exceptional opportunity to secure Christmas gifts at substantial savings.

Cluny Duchesse Valenciennes Crochet Rosaline Applique Filet Rose Point Many exquisite patterns are to be found in the imitation laces. Chantilly, Alencon, Margot, Venise, Binche, Malines, Crochet, Valenciennes, Filet, Cluny.

Metal laces, many imported patterns. Gold, Silver, Steel, Antique, Copper. At 25% off marked prices, for one week. First Floor—Annex

conveniently arranged for holiday

Padded Silk Jackets-Unusual for gifts. These are new Oriental importations, with and without sleeves, black only, lined with white and lavender, sizes 36

shoppers.

to 46, moderately priced at \$2.45 and \$4.95. Blanket Robes-Colors: Copenhagen, lavender, rose and fancy mixtures, made with sailor collar. Tuxedo front, trimmed in satin ribbon, patch pockets. Cord sash.

Price \$14.00. Other blanket robes of the same colors and also fancy cube designs, fashioned same as above,

priced at \$10.50. Corsets-Corsets of good plain coutil with elastic inserts, made waist line model, priced at \$7.00. For young girls or small women-

brocaded batiste, clastic top. Very dainty for \$6.50. Sport model of flesh brocade, elastic inserts, few bones. A good

value for \$6.00. New location—Second Floor

Tradificir III or

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

HE Bohemian Club has preserved its ancient tralition—the holly is hung in the jinks room and the artists thereof have hung their pictures on its tawny

And we should be glad. We have been invited by the club—cordially invited to come and see their pic everybody goes, in furs and volvet and a string of motors runs round the block. It is a great social af-tair, an element not to be lightly

considered.

But as an esthetic achievement. it must be confessed that the ciuo in other days has set higher standards—not last year, nor yet the year before. But memory persists when the Bohemian club set the artistic fornia can be said to have estab-lished a standard. But why cavil when there are ing things as such interest-Frank Van Sloun's version of the Garden of Eden, "In the Garden"—a decoralittle canvas that bespeaks the plinter's feeling for design and color (The return, by the way, of the artist from his post in the Stu-This Art League in New York is the testimony of his devotion to Leifornia as the only place in the

Charles Rollo Peters is one of th old guard to present the best of his work-notably his "River." the nocthat reveals an adobe by a river bank, from which towering The canvas is luminous and sings of the night—the theme no other Cali-

ild for a painter to live in).

Portrait of HAIG PATIGIAN, president of the Bohemian Club, by Arthur Cahill. On exhibition at the current annual show of the club. The exhibition closes on December 11 with an



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Our entire stock ready-made furs

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E HAVE never before announced a fur sale in December. But it is H. Liebes & Company's invariable custom to base the prices of its furs on the cost of

raw pelts plus labor.

Last May when fur prices first declined we at once gave our patrons the benefit of the drop by lowering our prices.

Now we have again determined to give our clientele the advantage of the recent decline and the present extremely low prices of furs by reducing the prices of all Liebes ready-made furs 20%.

Liebes furs are among the most prized of Yulctide gifts. This sale presents an unprecedented opportunity for Christmas gift buyers.

Hudson Seal Coats \$340

Coats of Liebes exquisite quality and beauty, 36 inch length, self-trimmed or with collars and cuffs of beaver, squirrel or skunk. One example of the remarkably low prices in this sale. Were marked special, \$425, now \$340.

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sea that runs out to the Gate of Gold. ged themes than is his bent-mar ines with rocky masses piling up in monumental forms with his tender landscapes of conventional themes flanking them—popular themes, eas-

ily understood.

Clark Hobart offers the most interesting group of portraits in rather mediocre company, No. 41'a happy characterization that is well modeled — modern in treatment. Portrait of William Skinner is one

of Charles Caldwell Dobie, author of creators among us. the Grove Play of midsummer, comes in for its share of favorable

en—a young man came up out of Monterey who was painting cypress lery, the exhibition to open today. against a cold green sky, with a power that drew attention to him le was promising material. He felt the decorative in nature, and he knew the laws of simplicity—

Ferdinand Burgdorff.
The painter is showing the same theme in the show—a gnarled and twisted cypress, against a sky that is rose and green and blue as are these mystic skies at the ocean's rim. Reminiscent of other days are the half dozen canvases of Guiseppi Cadenasso, whose memory is treas-ured in the club with a fragrance that will persist. "The Pool," one of the little things, is in the tenderest mood of the poet-painter and char-acteristic of his attitude toward the

quiet aspects of nature.

Among the standbys of the club who season in and season out, throw their spirit into the show, are L. P. Latimer, whose little translations of the highways and byways have told the story of California to many a soul that hankers for sunshine: and John A. Stanton, with his charming "Springtime in Santa Clara County and a marine or two; and Harry Sea-

well, who brings the Lake Tahoe country into his canvasses.

A happy little group of water colors are offered by Chris Jorgensen, characteristic of the coast of Maine; where the artist tarried last Year—"A Back Road" strongly suc year—"A Back Road" strongly sug-gestive of a bit of Carmel-by-the-

Pedro J. Lemos, curator at the Stanford Museum, presents several colored etchings that are among the good things in the show, with Ray Coyle a neighbor, showing a group of modern drawings that are the most diverting things on the wall notably "From a Prison Window," where he employs much gold to obtain the effects he is after. What it is all about I know not, but from a pictorial standpoint, line and rhythm and design, it is stunning.

Others who are represented are Arthur Beckwith, A. W. Best, Arthur Cahil, J. W. Clawson, Charles H. Grant, X. L. Martinez and L. C. Mullgardt.

So much for the painters. As for the sculptors, they have salon all their own—the Owl

As an experiment, the result is rather sepulchral, although the generous use of greens in a measure relieves the coldness. But there is no setting away from the fact that when view with paintings, the plastic arts do not come into their own.
And as Haig Patifian, the sculptor, was chairman of the committee, sculpture had its inning. But is the

result happy?

Among the exhibitors are J. J.
Mora, whose incomparable little whose incomparable little figures were seen last year: A. P. Proctor, Huig Patigian, Robert J. Aitken and M. Earl Cummings. An interesting exhibition, if not

The show remains until December 11, with exposition afternoons. On the closing day, the Jinks Room and the Owl Room will remain open

Shall next year bring more force to the exhibition?

New blood would do it, reviving

Levy's Etchings At Print Rooms

William Auerbach Levy holds an interesting wall at the Print Rooms this week—a wall that reiterates the analytic quality of the etcher that has given him a place in the sun among the graphic artists of the

Most lovers of etchings know his "New Talmud" that is among the group on exhibition. But the gentle kindly old Hebrew with his arms folded about his precious book, his patriarchal beard sweeping it, grows

dearer with association.

No man of our day understands and holds the power to translate to and holds the power to translate to the rest of us the beauty of character of the Hebrew, particularly of the orthodox Jew, who has adhered to the traditions of his fathers through all the vicissitudes of fortune, concealing nothing of the external idiocealing nothing of the external idiosyncracies, but revealing the soul of
the man—often with a touch of
humor, but always with sympathy.
Apropos of his kindness of interpretation of his own race. Rabbi
Martin A. Meyer has said that no
other artist in America has depleted

Martin A. Meyer has said that no other artist in America has depicted the Jew with such sympathetic understanding—a revelation, unquestionably, of his knowledge of the Jew in the intimate relation of the family, seeing with eyes that were trained on the inner, rather than external, man.

external, man.

In the current group of etchings are a number that are unrelated to these racial interpretations—"Normandy Fisherman" and a half dozen more that are equally trenchent delineations of character, etched with a swift sure hand with never a tautological line.

tautological line.

Incidentally, while enjoying the group of Hebrew things, a new trio of prints were produced from a drawer by Mr. Allen, the subject of which was confusingly familiar, but No; surely it couldn't be—Roi Partridge—he whose ctchings are on exhibition at Mills College. But—Yes, indeed.

Yes, indeed.
Yes, indeed.
Yes, indeed.
Roi Partridge it is—Roi P. when he and Mr. Levy were students together in Paris—when both were exgether in Paris—when both were experiencing the attic phase of student life in the Latin quarter and thrilling to the ecstacy of doing the things they had set gaily out to do. Thus it was that the Westerner posed for the Hebrew lad, with the result that we have "The Troubedour" and "Le Poet du Quartier," and one or two more interesting studies with the new professor of art at Mills' the subject thereof—in smock, beri and student heard—and smock, beri and student beard—and though the limning was the work of those earlier years they reveal the deft hand that then was recording visualizations worthy of respect

spect.

And as for Mr. Partridge, let it be said in passing that during those teeming years that he too made big strides, demonstrated in the exhibi-

measure signalized the new alliance

"When worthwhile things come o us, the art-loving public will buy."
Thus spake N. S. Helgesen when chatting about the exhibition of Joseph Raphael now in its fourth

"Fourteen canvases sold, and four drawings."
That is, of course, a record.

Then there were a half-dozen sales at the Maynard Dixon show at of the strong notes in the show— Gump's during a lesser period—all the method of presentation, bold and of which is encouraging the feeling primitive-employed to express the that the bay country is reacting to Spencer Macky's sketch portrait more vigorously expressed by the

> Mrs. Grace Griffith Allison, whose water-color exhibition has been on view at the Print Rooms for two weeks, will offer her interpretations of Hawaii and of California's golden

> Mrs. Altison is a California woman whose first inspiration to translate nature in her variable moods came to her in the wide-flung valleys of Sonoma, where she had made her home in her childhood. things in her modest exhibition are the landscape in the Valley of the The exhibition will continue for two weeks



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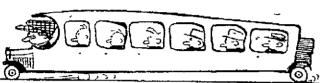
DECEMBER 5-11. Marun Van Buren, eighth President of the United States was born Dec. 5 1782. Dec. 6 is St. Nichola's Day. There was a riot in Vicksburg, Miss., and the start of a widespread disturbance on Dec. 7, 1873. Eli Whitpey, inventor of the cotton gip, was born Dec. 8, 1765, and on the same day in 1848 Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncie-Bernal"). Remus") was born. Some old umers may remember Emma Abbott Wetherell, singer who appeared in light opera, who was born on Dec 3. 1849. On Dec. 10, just two years ago, the French army entered Mayence. In 1893 on that pay the treaty of peace between United States and Spain was signed. The Pigrims landed at Plymouth Dec. 11, 1626. This was the actual date, although Forefathers' Day is Observed on Dec 21



"Mrs. I. Wishard is in Oakland Signal. window shopping "-Crockett

"Don Meek has moved to the farm left him by his uncle "-Marys-One of those Meeks who inherit the earth

"I am Gideon," says D'Annunzio All the more reason to call him Giddy.



FORSOOTH, WHAT'S THIS

"Auto driver wants to drive private car or get on stage."—From San Jose Mercury-Herald
Which reminds us that "In the Ciutches of the Taxi" is a production which may be waiting for this young mar-

"Eddie Rickenbacker says it is now possible to leave Oakland and affive in Los Angeles in two and a half hours" said a news despatch which occasioned a frantic telegram from Fred Reed But



In the interests of B L T, and other great scientists who are seeking for the authentic instance in which a man's hair turned gray within a short space of time there may be cited the following from Margot Asquith's autobiography. "He gave me his beautiful mare, Molly Bawn, sold all his hunters and went to Australia. His hair, when he returned to England two years later, was gray. I have heard of this happening, but have only known it twice. The other occasion she will make when now transpared to hollowing for their his casion, she says, was when news reached a boilermaker that his boiler had exploded on the first trip of the vessel in which it was installed "My father fold me that several men were killed and that Humphrey's hair turned white '

> Behold the copper pounds his beat, And nounds his barley, too, Then mixes in some yeast and malt To fashion up a brew.

So far the author of the dictionary has been denied the Hall of Fame, while mere persons who use no more than certain combina-



In the same merry vein we might remark on the appropriateness of the fact that Mrs Mowry is one of the chief officials at the cat show and that Harry Curry, according to the S. J. Mercury, has been

The shortage of building material, it is to be expected, will be re-beved with the close of the season for nailing campaign lies



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Mrs. H W. Campbe'L

December 13, at the Orpneum, is that a goodly fund will roll into the cotfers of the federation Without fa-

California Concress of Mothers Clubs The County Union of The cook book is figuring prominently in clubdom this mouth The Literature and New Book and Household Aris sections of the 'de'phic' ter about the home 't wirs P' L Pease and manual and will devote Thursday afternoon, December 16, to consider and the Home' by Mrs P L Pease and afternoon, December 16, to consider and the Home' by Mrs P L Pease and the Home' by Mrs P L Pe Agencies has unnounced a luncheon

ert a survey of the commutee find- , tions may

The prophecy for the federation heater party on Menday evening. l'ounder's day will be celebrated by Park Boulevard Club tomorrow at a notable program arranged by

the charter members. Mrs. F. I household nearly married)—Porter is president of the East Oak- you think, love, if I were to smoke, with the lady at the talepartic land group, whose holiday philan- in would spoil the curtains? Wife—That's my wife," replied holds thropies have been manifold—

the you are the most unselfish and Farmer Fumblegate. She is litten. Wednesday will witness the ex- certainly it would. Husband—Well, who stutters is relating in confecunte board of the California Con- then take the curtains down. Mrs Flatbush-1 see a ten-hour dal." the details of a right revolting w

bill for domestic servants is now before the California legislature "Mrs. Gaydog is seeking o di Mrs. Flatbush—Why nor? Mrs. What grounds? "Incompatibility, of are they going political beliefs." Bensenharet

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MANY CALIFORNIANS MENTIONED FOR CABINET JOBS NEXT MARCH

N FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.— A story has gained considerable currency that Senator Phelan is to be a candidate for Governor. There are a good many who are at least slow to say that it is impossible. His impressive vote for re-election, it

seems to be considered, may impel bim to stand for the gubernatorial office, just to show that he is by no means a political corpse. But here is something entirely new. The Fresno Herald, published by the Osborns, who recently bought Chester Rowell's Republican. informs us that "gossip is rife in San Francisco to the effect that the scattered clansmen of the submerged Progressives may come up for air and put articket in the field at the gubernatorial election in 1922." This paper also says that "the finger of anticipation has actually been pointed at possible candidates, and that finger is said to have swing Fresnoward, with a bead on Chester B. Rowell." Rowell is quoted in a way that is also Preferred Politicians -interesting: "I rather anticipate that the Shipping Board appointments will be beaten in the . Senate, and have expected just such a result from the start. This attitude will hold not only against the appointees to the Shipping Board, but against all Wilson appointments." In case his expectation is proven true, he will serve only till March 4, 1921. In confirmation of what has already been stated on this page, it is represented that he will sell his property in Fresno and establish himself in Berkeley, returning from Washington during the holidays to settle his family

Governor of the Philippines

Just how stories get started it would be im portant to know-such stories, for instance, as that President Barrows of the State University has been offered, or is to be offered, the govern norship of the Philippines. Such an appointment to those acquainted with the man and having a comprehensive idea of the responsibilities of the position, seems reasonable enough; but President Barrows has announced that there is nothing in the story, and that he wouldn't accept a political appointment. All the same, it will be fortunate if the next covernor is one with the high ideals that the university president is accredited with. and also his experience in affairs. For eight years the administration of these possessions has not been carried out on the high plane on which it was begun. The ideals have not been lofty, and the examples have not been impressive. There has been a lackadaisical governor, one of whose rements has been a divorce and an undignified marriage. He was appointed in the first place with an accompaniment of declared intent to grant the islands absolute independence. His administration seems to have been permeated with this idea. The stabilizing effect of previous administrations was destroyed, and there is now an organized party, with headquarters in Washington, constantly pulling wires and emitting propaganda to realize that independence that was so recklessly promised, but which it has been found impossible to grant. Some executive head such as Barrows would be is very much needed in the Philippines.

Socially Financed

The story has been so generally circulated that I do not hesitate to repeat it here—that a wellknown sugar baron has offered to put up to develop as it is. \$15,000 as a fund for social purposes at the national capital to enable a senator to make a social showing, the condition being that the general overlook of such functions as are given shall be exercised by the donor's socially ambitious family. Of course this is no reflection whatever on the sevator. It does not include the detail that he has fallen in with such a proposition; but there will be some interest manifested as to what happens next session; and any functions that are pulled off of an ambitious character and beyond a senator's salary are likely to be connected up with this story. It is rather interesting that one of those to give it currency is a close relation of the baron. There is a sort of justification for repeating it in consideration of this fact.

The Building Industry Choked

are at liberty under \$100,000 bond each. The situation was almost past belief. A realtor was asked 12 is really regrettable. if such a situation could possibly exist here. Unhesitatingly he answered, "Sure! You don't see anything doing in the building line do you. except some movie theaters, which can stand the impost, and two banks. You do not observe any dwellings, or many of them, going up, though the demand is greater than ever before in the history of San Francisco. Many business and office buildings are planned, but no move is made to build them. The grand jury just flicked the edge of things when it indicted several contractors; but it seems to have subsided. Our laws do not provide for a Lockwood committee to come into the city and turn things over. And we have no such able and fearless spirit as Samuel Untermyer to handle the gaff. Perhaps the situation will now improve here, however, as the New York disclosures are enough to make grafters lie low, at least for a time."

Sheriff Finn of San Francisco and Tax Collector Kelly of Oakland are in preferred positions with regard to Federal jobs. Both were in standing with Senator Johnson, and each got particularly busy in the late election for the Republican candidate. It hasn't appeared that Finn is aspiring, though his name has been linked with United States Marshal Holohan's job. Such talk is not impressive, however, as that isn't much of a job for a man who is now reputed to be realizing \$8000 a year from his municipal billet. Considering Finn's political pull he might aspire to any position that will be going. Kelly is understood to be booked for the mint. It is said to be all signed, seated and settled, ready for delivery and with no chance for change or reconsideration. For thirteen years he was an employee in the mint. In this connection, Kelly's charmed political vogue is remarked. Things happen and occur to his par- Obregon in the Saddle ticular advantage, and without the strenuous effort that others generally have to make to get anywhere. This prize fell into his lap by the simple coincidence of events.

Beautifying the Ocean Front

Some stir is being made in the direction of beautitying the ocean front. With Folk, John McLaren and others have interested themselves. and there has been discussion before the Board of Supervisors. There is certainly great opportunity in the Cliff House vicinage for extensive work of this kind. Few cities have such a fine and rugged opportunity. But there is open doubt | Those here who had personal acquaintance with of anything coming of any present effort. There is a question of anything resulting till the city | adopts or regains the habit of putting leading whatever he has adopted measures to meet such citizens in high public office and retaining them there. As it is at present, the controlling powers are interested in such things as making the billets soft and the pay inordinate for municipal emilis the man of all who have come to the surface ployees; but such things as the esplanade near only a small stretch completed, they apparently that must be pursued. All counter efforts will have forgotten. The small stretch has even been be met with a ruthless hand. permitted to get out of repair. Yet this would be the primitive start of beautifying the ocean | The Terhune Case front. Undoubtedly there are men who, under different conditions, would leave bequests for comprehensive work such as certainly would be desirable at the End of the Trail, were conditions otherwise; but no such philanthropists are likely

Skull and Keys Disciplined

During the campaign it was not considered good form to discuss adversely or closely Amendment No. 12. There was such a sentiment in favor of theoring the numerally out," as it was prothat any other view was likely to be construed as a knock. But now that there has been action at the university as to an incident that undoubtedly diverted enough votes to determine the result. something may be said. During the campaign it was not intrequent that one heard reference to the Skull and Keys meident. This was a ribald performance by students belonging to this society. It was of a nature to attract the attention of the college authorities, and of course, accounts of it appeared in the papers. To voters, as many put it, increasing taxation to support such carryings ton was not appealing. Of course, the incident You have to go to the New York newspapers to I stood out in such consideration. It must have get the particulars of the astounding graft in the seemed pretty had even at the university, as the building circles of that city. The disclosures | fraternity has been ruled off for a year from next started with a theory as to the cause of the recent | January. Immediately after the objectionable Wall-street explosion. It was apparently with I stant was pulled off its effect was feared on out cause, at least such as would naturally be Amendment 12, and an apology was demanded attributed—that of anarchism. But it has been of those responsible. It was not satisfactory, to pretty well demonstrated that it was due to rival all appearances, and the harsher discipline has organizations of workmen. One was trying to been resorted to. The Skull and Keys incident, do the other up, and intended to have the bomb however, was but one of several that noters explode in an excavation where the successful seemed to take account of. And undoubtedly the gang was at work. Robert P. Brindell is re- discords in patriotism that emanated from the inbody. On the one hand he made workmen pay university men went over to fight for world for a chance to work, and contractors pay for a democracy, some of whom did not come back: chance to bid on jobs. Another malign character | others remained, a few of whom omitted to yield is John T. Hettrick, who conducted a sort of a whole-hearted support to the great effort that

clearing house, through which contractors had to ; was being put forth by a loyal people. That was | section has evidently come a considerable dispass their bids before they submitted them to also remembered when the voters went to the builders. Both these have been indicted and polls. But these things are now in a way of being corrected, and the defeat of Amendment

The Addicott Imbroglio

The Addicott case is making them very weary at the city hall. The latest phase of it is a violent clash between the mayor and superintendent of schools. The latter refuses to change his vote on the dismissal of Addicott. The Board of Education was unanimous in letting out the principal of the Technical high school; but the superintendent being elected by the people while the other members are appointed by the mayor, his status is different, and he seems to consider that he is justified in having a mind of his own. The mayor intimates that if the superintendent doesn't change his attitude the mayor will reinstate Addicott in his own way-which is taken to mean that he will exercise powers vested in him and suspend the superintendent, asking the Board of Supervisors to declare the position vacant. This would drag the supervisors in the mess. Incidentally, City Attorney Lull would be more or less in the crux through having to render opinious as to the legality of procedures, and possibly superior judges would have to adjudiente, and altogether there would be a fine uproar. The mayor would not seem to be necessarily involved in the matter, except through assuming a sort of proprietary attitude toward the Board of Education. This body. excepting the superintendent, is appointed by him and seems to be regarded as especially amenable to his orders. He has demanded that they reconsider their action ousting Addicott, and reinstate him. Three members refuse to obey. He can dismiss his appointees and appoint others. but in the face of the recent popular vote to reorganize the board and greatly modify this prerogative this would be rather overt. So there it is, as nice a row as they often kick up in the municipal government.

The news that evidence has been discovered of organized plots against Obregon in border towns cannot be much of a surprise to anybody who is at all posted in Mexican affairs. It is a certainty that any news of uprising on the occasion of his accession to the presidential office was no surprise to Obregon. He knew there would be such effort. Those who understand the Mexican character know that the accession of any man to the presidency would evolve "liberators." The pacific Madero was slain, the ruthless Huerta was deposed and the treacherous Carranza was assassinated. Before that, the able Diaz was deported. him hold that Obregon undoubtedly knows just what he is "up against." Without any doubt emergencies as are inevitable. The important consideration is whether he is strong enough to carry them through successfully. As it looks, he in the recent upheavals to maintain order. And the Cliff House, started several years ago and he labors under no delusion as to the methods

Interest is growing in the singular Terhune case. It will be remembered that Commander Walter J. Terhune was the emergency Governor of Samoa. Against him many charges were brought, such as tyranny in the small things of life-issuing orders against whistling, compelling natives and others to douse their lights when curfew rang, and other martinet edicts, as well as financial irregularities. The charges were laid principally to Lieutenant-Commander Boucher. and were given such credence by the Navy Department as to cause Commander Terlume's displacement and the sending of a court of inquiry to the island. It was headed by Rear Admiral; Hughes. As soon as the vessel bearing the inquisitorial body was sighted Commander Terhune committed suicide. The new Governor, Capiain Evans, now recommends the contimartial of Lieutenant-Commander Boucher, and finds no evidence to sustain the charges against Terhune. An American resident of the island, A. A. Greene, is represented by the new Governor to have had a hand in the troubles, and the deportation of whom has been decided upon. It is a singular case, and one which the Navy Department, under its present celebrated control, may not be responsible for, but certainly is not definite in clearing up-

Auld Lang Syne

The account on this page two weeks ago of burning corn as fuel in a printing office to stall the prairie frosts and winds that prevailed in the region—the writer acknowledging the role of stoker-has brought a letter from one of the successors. There is nobody now connected with the concern who was contemporary of the period. Doubtless they are now so far from burning corn ferred to as a "labor king," who exploited every- stitution during the war were remembered. Many to maintain a working temperature that my recital of ancient history was edifying. The letter is by the "farm news editor," which indicates publicity was brought in by subscribers. The withstood all subsequent political disturbances.

tance since the corn-burning era. The town was very much in embryo then. It was a mere cluster of houses on a hill. Now it has a sewer system. a water supply, paved streets, electric lights, and no doubt open plumbing. It has furnished a cab inet officer in a popular national administration and for several terms a member of Congress, besides achieving importantly in other worthy directions. No such primitive way of warding off the weather's rigors as burning/perfectly good corn is thought of. Such as may be produced and does not find a market at current high prices is fed scientifically to blooded stock, of which the farm editor takes due and proper cognizance.

The Case of Dunbar An instance that ought to afford orderly citizens and humble taxpayers food for thought is that involving Mr. Daniel B. Dunbar. Dunbar holds a job as a city employee. His work doesn't classify with the professions; his pay comes nearer that, being six dollars a day. This is rather out of proportion to his work, which is that of street sweeper. Recently he was caught with and sentenced to serve 180 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500. He appealed from the sentence and is now free on bail. He sought to | resume his place on the street-sweeping force but the foreman refused to permit it. Dunbar appealed to the Civil Service Bureau and was there informed that violating a State law and being convicted on the charge was not necessarily violating the civil service rules of the city of San Francisco and that he could collect \$6 a day for every day he reported for work whether he was permitted to work or not. He was thereupon reinstated. It is an interesting sidelight on how some things are done in this city-how civil service laws are construed for instance. If the construction is legal then it shows lamentable weakness in the laws themselves-in making no provision for the elimination from the payrolls of a misdemeanor. It is an absurd example of a civil service rule overriding a State law not to consider a street foreman's idea of a reasonable sequence.

John Brown of Osawattomie

Benjamin F. Giddings, who loyally reads The Knave page and who made himself known on a previous occasion, writes me thus: "I wonder! second day of December just past as the sixtyseventeen men, and was hanged for it? * * John Brown died that brief December day more bravely than did the Old Guard at Waterloo. He died for noble ends, in the vanguard of freedom, amids) the first rumblings of that mighty storm that had been gathering for more than thirty years, and which was so soon to break forth. * * To my mind, that simple, rugged and heroic character stands out as one of the great figures in all the country's history." Mr. Giddings favors us with a Commemorative poem which was published at the time of the tragic occurrence and has since been republished. It breathes the spirit that ammated the North at that time; but as verses are inadmissible to this page its reproduction here will have to be passed up. It is certain, however, that he calls affention to a matter that was not being borne in mind by the generality of Ameri- Old Californian Harks Back

A Spanish Author's Subsidence

Attention has been called to the subsidence of Blasco Ibanez, who was hailed a year ago as the great literary light of the time, and whose book. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," was pronounced the greatest novel of the war. Every review and many news columns were full of him. But all at once he was dropped, with a completeness that few authors, even of less pretense, have experienced. I lately came across a syndicate article in an Eastern newspaper that was the veriest pot-boiler, and it led me to wondering whether the Spaniard is away off his pedestal, or merely gathering up whatever shekels are immediately possible. If will be remembered that he "reported" the Mexican revolution that drove Carranza from power, also the national conventions, in which latter work he was pitted against American newspaper men, not at all disadvantageously to the newspaper men. It is not imposwork is due to the cheapening of himself in his efforts at reporting.

Chief of Police White

Chief of Police White's death at 42 was most untimely. He had hardly reached the zenith of his usefulness. Appointed by Mayor McCarthy and at a time when the department was rent with political and factional distractions, he approgress. In my day such farm news as found | became the bulwark of succeeding regimes, and | can outlaws in California.

Constitution of the contract o

He was perhaps the most efficient police head this city ever had. He was trusted by the law-abiding class, and duly respected by the "submerged tenth." And through the transformations of nine and a half years in the city government, he maintained an ascendancy that resulted in the greatest service that was practicable. Possibly no police force is perfectly homogeneous, but Chief White leaves that of San Francisco more nearly so than it has been in recent times

California and the Cabinet

Washington correspondents are quite busy these days in organizing President-elect Harding's cabinet. This is an extreme statement, and should be modified, to the extent of putting it that they are freely discussing probabilities, possibilities and aspirants. California is faring well in these discussions. Julius Kahn is given the inside track by one correspondent, whose sizing up of the general situation commands consideration. Congressman Kalm is especially in focus aside from his popular record because he is the chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, which position he maintained through a gang of drug peddlers, charged with violating the war and under a Democratic administration. the State Drug and Poison Act, tried, convicted Albert Lindley of the San Joaquin has been suggested for Secretary of Agriculture, and John H. Rosseter of San Francisco is considered an availability for Secretary of Commerce or the Treasury. Congressman Nolan is being pushed forward as a suitable appointee for the portfolio of Secretary of Labor. His candidacy is mentioned by correspondents but not dwelt upon. However, he has the backing of organized labor. Still there are no strings on the incoming President. He will not have to please or placate or "recognize" persons or factions in order to retain political alignments, and what seems likely to happen may be wide of what does happen. Herbert Hoover is also mentioned, and there is a consensus that his selection for a cabinet position would be a popular move. He is of independent means and possesses a genius for organization and a disposition to employ his talents in those great humanitarian afmunicipal employee who has been convicted of a fairs that few have the ability to manage, and fewer still are inclined to take up. There seems a good chance of California being represented in the new cabinet, as it was represented to its advantage in the old.

The Gasoline Situation

Andrew J. White of San Francisco has been talking to the Washington Post and paints the how many of your your readers remembered the fuel oil situation here in sombre colors. He says the consumption is outrunning the production first auniversary of the death of John Brown, 10,000,000 barrels a year. This situation has been who died on the gallows at Charlestown, West | disclosed by a special committee of the San Fran-Virginia, on that date in 1859? Or how many of cisco Chamber of Commerce. It is explained that them think of that markyr except as a crazy old | the committee "was not actuated by a desire to man who attempted to liberate several million | throw a scare into the market and boost prices," but to suggest a means of relief. Among the suggestions is the electrification of railroads, the reground delivery of fuel oil, more extended use of Mexican fuel oil on vessels, decrease of exportation, use of substitutes, installation of fuel saving equipment, encouragement of prospecting for new deposits by Vederal legislation and greater support and encouragement of hydro-electric power development. An important disclosure is that radroads now use 37 to 40 per cent of the Califorma supply. We in California have not known that the situation is as bad as that. Not only has the price not been advanced, but it has been reduced a trifle in certain cases quite recently. If there was such a dire situation as is here represented the price would be climbing at great strides, it would seem.

Dr. H. K. McClelland, a well-known physician and raconteur, has issued a pamphlet containing accounts of some of his experiences. He has been a citizen of California for fifty years, and in that time has pretty, well ranged the State, participating in many interesting occurrences. One of these concerned the notorious outlaw, Vasquez. He relates that while hobbehbing with George A. Bears, a reporter on the San Francisco Chroniele, word came that Vasquez and his band had robbed Covote Holes, which is down in Kern county. Bears was detailed to get the story, and the doctor accompanied him. Arriving as Coyote Holes they found that the principal victim had been Mr. Bclshaw, father of the late Senator Belshaw, whose watch and money were taken. The landiady of the eating station saved \$500 in gold by dropping it and kicking dust over it. Word coming that the outlaw band was on its way to Panama, a Mexican settlement near Bakersfield, they went thither. The day being hot they took shelter in sible that the subsidence of interest in his serious i an orchard and were solucing themselves by enting apricots when they heard gun-firing, and looking through a hedge, saw the bandits besieging the store of the settlement. The proprietor had left things in charge of a subordinate, and himself sought a quieter retreat. The reporter and the doctor, it is safe to surmise, did nothing to disclose their presence. After drinking their nine years ago, with no experience in police work, if fill of liquids and no doubt taking such things as they found, the marauders departed. A few days ofterwards Vasquez was captured by Harry plied himself, straightened out a disordered force. Morse's posse, and that was the last of the Mexi-

THE KNAVE

VOL! ME XCHI-THREE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

Cops Declare War;

Crap Shooting at

BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—War on crap-shooters among the student body at the University of Califor-nia has been declared by the

No more can the little ivory rubes click across the floors of fra-

ternity houses or in private rooms of students or a double penalty will

e faced by the wielders of the tiny

discs. After Monday all crap-shoot-

ers among the university con-

tingent will be booked at police station charged with Violating a

municipal ordinance regulating gambling. In addition the names

of offenders will be sent to Presi-

went 1. Barrows for punishment by the students affairs committee

that further violations would

followed by arrests and a report of

That thousands of dollars have

changed hands among students

during the present semester is re-

vealed as a result of police investi-gation of grap games held in fro-

ternities, boarding houses, hotels and other places adjoining the

campus. A raid conducted earlier

in the week by Fatrolman J. J.

Fisher resulted in the taking into

custoday of ax students at 2:30 o'clock in the morning when the sounds of the clicking of iveries

reached the street from a room in

the Hotel Carlton. The students

were among those reprimanded

been similarly conducted by va-

rious members of the department.
While fraternities of the uni-

versity provide expulsion from the

Greek letter societies for any stu-

dents gambling in the chapter houses, violations of this kind have

been found in a number of in-

the most part, it is declared that

games are conducted outside of

Detective Sergeant A. S. J. Woods

is in charge of cleaning up the campus followers of "African golf"

time and again and this time we

mean business" is his statement. "Girl offenders? Sure we'll pinch

'em, too, if we can find them, but thus far we haven't found co-eds

week every student caught shoot-

ing crap will find himself in a serious predicament. For we intend

to let the college authorities know

all about their violations. The po-

lice have been 'good fellows' to the

reached the limit of patience.

There'll be no shielding anyone in

the future, no matter what the

being the "innocent sport" which

students claim it to be has serious

effects among college men and, in

many instances, leads to actual

crimes being committed, is the

A student coming to college with

a limited amount of money who gets into a crap gange and loses the most of his funds finds him-

self in a serious predicament" states the head of the Berkeley

detective bureau. "It is then that he becomes desperate and either

steals or floats bad checks to get

him out of his difficulties. It is

really for the protection of stu-

dents themselves that we are con-

ducting these quiet raids. We want

to clean this situation up so ve

can get after the real criminals

who need our attention and if the

students will obey our warnings

we'll leave them alone. Otherwise they'll find out we mean busi-

ness with them."

That crap-shooting instead of

"We've warned these students

excitement over the game

Other "raids" have

their actions to the college heads.

Raids on crap-shooting parties

They were warned

Berkeley police

n the campus.

authorities.

and released.

WARNED FOR

as an indoor sport

consequences."

LAST TIME

U. C. Must Cease

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NO. 188.

Terminal Row Will Test Right of R. R. Board to Give Orders to Railways

If S. P. Wins Its Contention That Commission Is Without Authority. Way Is Open to Carry Fight Elsewhere

ttitude of Richmond Raises
Issue of Power of Cities
to Assume the Position in Attitude of Richmond Raises to Assume the Position in Opposition to State Wishes

LARGE STMS CHANGE HANDS ing on railroad administration the country over was given to the hearing now on before the California Railroad Commission on the question of the continuance of joint use by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads of the Oakland pier, when it became known that railroad officials) in all of the important centers are watching the case and regard it as the opening gun in a fight against the control of railroads by the fortysixth separate railroad commissions

If the Southern Pacific wins out in its contention that the commission is without jurisdiction in this case, it is said by railroad men a precedent will carrying the argument into other States, and the greatest step ever taken toward the separation of railroad and commission management will have been taken. Upon the decision also depends the fate of a num oer of propects now planned and the possible unscrambling of others in effect. The Los Angeles terminal is notably affected.

The taking over of the railroads by rederal control put an end for a time to the protests of the rail officials to conditions which forced them under the control of the various State commissions as well as of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Steps were being taken to bring the matter to an ssue when the war emergency came. The present hearing is looked upon as a resumption of the railroad's fight to free itself of the many governing boards, a fight which officials regard as being the biggest on the rail hori-

hose of the State commission will TO STUDENTS thus be thrown into dispute and will necessitate a court decision to settle

COMMISSION IS DEFIED

In announcing its intention to disregard the commission's order to al low the Santa Fe to remain on the Oakland mole until such time as the hearing is completed and final decision rendered, the Southern Pacific by decision of its officials, has made the first defiance of commission or ders in the history of the State. Or a number of occasions public utilities companies have obeyed commisdone so with the stipulation that the

The development that has thrown Richmond attorneys and city officials in the same camp working with the Southern Pacific is an unusual one Richmond granted the Santa Fe the right to cross certain streets when it joined to the tracks of the Southern Pacific during the war emergency. The place was surrounded, officers by the ring.

The development that has thrown Richmond granted the same camp working with the southern Pacific is an unusual one right to cross certain streets when it joined to the tracks of the Southern Pacific during the war emergency. The council action carried with a clause giving the city the right to respect to the property of the policy of the property with the policy of the state inspectors in the same camp working with the same camp working the same camp wor it is with powers in the case.

will expire on January 3, 1921. When asked by the railroad commission whether it would allow the mission whether it would allow the Christmas greetings and good wisnes it a vital flow at the ring which it is sent a real flow at the ring which it is sent a real flow at the ring which it is sent a real flow at the ring which it is sent a real flow at the ring which it is sent a real flow at the ring which it is defined was made. Rich-lates, later found to contain a large operations. The drive, it was defined was now in full swing and that it could not and quantity of small striychnine tablets clared, was now in full swing and that it believed that the Santa Pe imbedded in some of the pieces, was big results might be expected. Alto bring about a conference between should return to that city until the received through the mail today by ready, it was said, it had resulted in miners and operators in this district matter was finally determined. Like Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCouch at their a marked curtailment of the operation of needlers and orders from the tonight. Governor Morrow of Kenton Declared.

Pharmacy Board Men Make Successful Raid On Coast Narcotic Ring by Capture at Sixteenth Street Station

Are Still Sought in Move to Reach Men Higher Up

Climating a rensitional persuit icross San Francisco buy with an arost at the Sixteerth street station in Judge Wood Will Support Oakland last evening, inspectors for the State Board of Pharmacy broke into and disclosed the operation of a narcotic smuggling ring declared to: States and perhaps in the world.

marked by lurid and, dramatic inci- \$20,000 slander suit filed Saturday in dents, including a dash of one Chi- the Alameda courts by Melvin nese in an Oakland taxi, the flight of one, perhaps two, others; the dis-appearance of a pretty girl agent of Wood is the son of Fred V. Wood appearance of a pretty girl agent of the ring, and finally the capture of judge of the superior court of Ama-000, was the most important which his term on the bench shall have exhas been made since the beginning pired, of the state's anti-narcotic drive. It Dr. Barrows and Morse Curtwright, is declared to be the first step in a assistant to the president, were out series of operations by which it is of the city last night, and could not boped to wipe out the big machine be reached to present the university's which has been supplying most of side of the controversy,

the next step would be the arrest, OBJECTION FOUND IN within 24 hours, of the girl who gave, UNIVERSITY RECORD them the slip between San Francisco! The plaintiff represent and Oakland last night.

less than \$20,000. CHINESE ARRESTED WITH SATCHEL OF DOPE

The Chinese under arrest is Lee Lim Fong. He was arrested by Inspectors Itoy Jones and C. F. Peeples, chanics 7. the latter of Los Angeles as he was. In accordance with the form in about to board a Santa Fe train such cases, the plantiff says this 1919.

special detail, assisted by Inspectors elbow during the examination."

Yesterday the inspectors obtained FATHER OF PLAINTIFF information that a big movement of GIVES OUT STATEMENT narcotics would be made to the dis-

waiting when Lee Lim Fong dashed it was not too late for him to apply up in a taxi. The pharmacy men for another hearing. vere in hiding as the Chinese bought his ticket for Stockton, and then thinks he is above the law. seized him and his suitcase, rushing

him to the city prison. CAPTURE OF GIRL IS EXT MOVE OF SLEUTHS

In the meantime word went out regarded because they have had no tion obtained here tonight, and the dragnet was set to catch the one to plead their cause. I have de-tonight, young woman and the other two Chi-sired to avoid this controversy, but I. The country will in effect ness. The inspectors said they were cannot do it and maintain my self-time witness the extraordinary spectrum and the other induced it and maintain my self-time witness the extraordinary spectrum is sure that the former would be cap-respect. I littend to see this thing tacke of two complete governments 'Army and Navy Store' At the city prison where Lee Lim is a question of principle, now Fong was taken, he was found in PROFESSOR ANSWERS possession of a .38 caliber revolver. SUIT OF STUDENT e was questioned, but maintained

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200-DUNCE CACHE OF

NARCOTICS IS SOUGHT With Federal Agents Aside from the immediate ramin- proved by President Barrows during mountains nine miles from here to- cache of narcotics directly controlled;

In Christmas Gift Horace B. Meader, member of the ling there at 1:25 p.m. Christmas greetings and good wishes it a vital blow at the ring which inthe Southern Pacific, it questioned home in West Seattle. The candy tions of peddlers and orders from the tonight. Governor Morrow of Kenthe jurisdiction of the commission was turned over to the police this chiefs that no sales of narcotics were tucky and Governor Cornwell

Dollar Bill Tells End of a Wasted \$90,000 Fortune

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. .4.ceived today at a Portland ciga store, is written the story of a squandered fortune, of a futile life and the hope of financial redemp-

The story is told in this inscrip tion written with ink and signed with the initials "R. H." "S. F. 84-20. Finis. The last of an inheritance of \$90,000 and, praise God, the last of an ill-spent life. Tomorrow I go to work."

Pretty Girl. Two Chinese and Boy Slandered, HisSuitAgainst Barrows Avers

Son in Fight On Dismissal From University.

Cheating, what it includes, and, in of California may go in punishing the The stroke of the inspectors, cheater, were questions involved in a

David P. Barrows, president of the cocuine conservatively valued at \$10,- Oakland to practice law here when

Inspectors last night declared that Judge Wood at the time of the filing, bonds. Jewelry of every description. The plaintiff, represented by the

nd Oakland last night.

A net also has been spread for the reclies that Dr. Barrows caused Jas. A net also has been special to receive that the batters treorder two Chinese, who have in their post-Sution, the university's recorder session additional drugs valued at not faculties, to spread on the public record the following entry:
Melvin V. Wood is hereby sus-

pended from the University of California indefinitely on account of dishonesty in examinations in Me-

bound for Stockton. In a black bag statement was "false, malleious and he carried were \$1 large packages of defamatory," and charges that Barcocaine under their original seal.

The arrest followed several days of shadowing, investigating and day plaintiff to become a spy and informable typical seal of the plaintiff to become a spy and informable typical spectors. The spectors of the low-student who are the name of a fellow-student who are the low-student was not trapped. He now says he was not then steading the low-student was not trapped. He now says he was not then steading the low-student was not trapped. He now says he was not then steading the low-student was not trapped. He now says he was not then steading the low-student was not trapped. He now says he was not then steading the low-student was not trapped. He now says he was not then steading the low-student was not trapped. He now says he was not then steading the low-student was not trapped. spectors Jones and Peeples, on the low-student who sat at plaintiff's Frank Hanson. T. J. McInerny and That the order has destroyed the and in the hours when he was alone tors Dickinson. Riley. Luckenback community, injuring him personally to open them and, if they contained and Dunbar of Oakland and San and socially, is the contention upon which the plea for \$20,000 is based.

to.

They picked up the trail of the is instituted for a vindication of charmage from the San Francisco head-livesident Barrows and appealed to quarters for the ferry. She was seen his sense of justice to change the to meet two Chinese and a third was sentre in the records of the university singer Monday. to meet two Chinese and a third was entry in the records of the university believed to be in waiting. The inspectors followed, but in the crowd stance of his replies has been the the trio separated.

The inspectors crossed to the Oak-cheat in his own interest, it is conland mole and rushed to the Six-sidered cheating and dishonest to give

been thrown out of this institution, early in February and putting all of maintained by the people of this its members immediately to work in casted in question by the interfering State, and their rights ruthlessly dis- Washington, according to informa- officers.

Wood's charges were answered pares to mote in. stolid silence. Beside the narcotics yesterday by Paul J. Davies, a The Universit Service informant eision reached at a meeting lost night. The Universit Service informant eision reached at a meeting lost night. money.

The story of the state drive against recommendation of which the drug agents this far has been the suspension order against Wood was story of a struggle to reach the secret issued. Davies said the committee of the university, on the proposed plan in detail with Harry to an "army and navy store" which the drug agents this far has been the suspension order against Wood was story of a struggle to reach the secret issued. Davies said the committee had brought charges against tions to the contrary, the secretions station. Warship by Storm clared to be in San Francisco and Wood directly, and that his failure to disclose the name of a student months of work, that the inspectors guilty of cheating in the examina-hit the trail of this central organiza- tion was not a primary considera-

but has announced, through its attorney, that "this question is one conney, that "this question is one conliam C. Northrup, buglar abourd the
for argument," and is held to be
equally interested with the Southern
Pacific in the determination of this
point.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—Wilthit the trail of this central organization. Inspector Peeples was sent
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The New York was 50 miles off these drugs was waited for with unit said, all students are obliged to the second these visuance. The arrest in Oakland last night themselves but also to prevent other was the first step. It is asserted that students from doing likewise. A score others are bound to follow. or more suspensions for encating in including both men and women students, have been ap-

Is Made in 51 Hours

Asked to End Strike after a chase.

Apartment Includes Books, about his prospective cabinet select ments.

fering of garcel post packages, rewilling in the amassing of loot valued at more than \$15,000 was by admission that they were pure that or indeed any of the ten presidrevealed last night, the police an- speculation. nounced, in the arrest and confession of J. C. Havens, night superinbe the most powerful in the United some degree, how far the University tendent of mails at the Sixteenth street station handling room. Havens was arrested by Inspectors Woods and Gallagher.

not guilty of more than they say he has told, and are still investigating. QUEER ASSORTMENT

OF TOOT RECOVERED In Havens' quarters in the Abbe; Apartment Rotel, in Thirteenth street, inspectors found what they declare to be one of the most amazthe illicit drugs sold California and Wood's side is set out in the suit ing assortment of loot ever recor-Pacific coast addicts. Papers and in a statement issued by ered. It included government some of it highly valuable; hundreds of dollars' worth of choice garments, books and many other articles.

Inspectors declared nearly \$1000 worth of choice lingerie and silk lose were recovered from a woman friend of Havens. This woman, whose name is given by inspectors as Lillien Hagen of 181 Tenth street, is not, however, implicated. the articles having been presented her as gifts.

Havens had been at the Sixteenth A year ago he was suspect ed and watched but was not trapped.

ing to the authorities, was to lay steet, the wires said.

sine promising looking packages, and in the hours when he was alone to open them and, if they contained to open them and, if they contained to open them. ages so that it would appear they ble olopers until they discovered, in

narcotics would be made to the man in marcotics would be made to the man in ment says in part:

Stockton. Bakersfield and Sacramen"My son did not bring this action of his loot, the police indicated, had been converted into money and the a (charged. Havens separated from his wife majority shall require parental con-

Harding Will Name

sioner Monday.

By Universal Service, WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-Presiappears that Dr. Eurrows dent-elect Harding will break all would. "roor and friendless boys have precedents by naming his cabinet

The country will in effect at that Legion Men Move through if it takes my last dollar. It in practical operation at once—the is a question of principle, new " one closing out its affairs and makone closing out its affairs and mak-ing ready to out; while the other takes lessons on its job and pressiver one hydred members of the

tions to the contrary, the secutions statuon, for the cabinet which appear most probable tonight are as follows: Secretary of States - Senator Henry

before whom Weeks of Marsychuset's Secretary of Agriculture-Heary the store, C. Walkee of Iowa. Attorney General - Parry M. Joseph Sh

of Indiana. Secretary of Lapor Representative John I. Notice of California Secretary of Interpor - Herbert Hoover of California.

By Universal Service cations of the drug movement Sat-, the present semester. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4.—A destroy inspectors are also declared being the closing in upon one 200-ounce of the control of the drug movement semester. The place was surrounded, officers mountains nine miles from here to cache of narcotics directly controlled: Aside from the immediate ramination from the immediate r

By Universal Service NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (Sanday) breeding every vice, crime and dis-fifew from Cleveland to New York at them shot, killing Corcoran instant. A pile of goods taken from the case.

Harace R Meader member of the the rate of 151 miles an hour, arriv-ly. Two of the Japanese were im-shelves had been made ready to

clared today.

By Universal Service | State Board over the success in Seattle, Dec. 4.—Bearing the catch here last night, declaring the catch here last night. VALLEJO, Dec. 4 .- The investi-

couf Band

gation of conditions at the marine Soviet Republic week, according to anhouncement made this afternoon. According to LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Armenia has Lieutenant Commander H. S. Hais-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4), sender.

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the charges made by the prisoners

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4), sender.

Capital Awaits News of Harding Cabinet Choices; Congress to Open Monday

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—When expected to gather for the occasion.

Fongress reconvenes at noon Monday public interest will be divided
between the reassembling of the localing have in mind for appointment to the cabinet. To tell the truin, Night Superintendent at 16th statesmen and the presence in the Statesmen and the presence in the Statesmen and the presence in the Republican leaders are more concerned to the Republican leaders are more concerned at this time over the caliber of the appointers than the personnel. The problems awaiting solution have been discussed since election Robbery of Postal Goods will be in intent and purpose in- have been discussed since formal, but it will nevertheless at- day and repetition would be weary-tract attention and he will be over- ins. Each member of the new Pressure of the new Pressu whelmed with visitors. During his ident's cabinet will have his quota Queer Assortment of Loof in absence on the Panama trip there of these problems to solve as the

of cablest material. We have cale ers, or the secretary of labor with stances and conditions make fair or the secretary of the interior with marks for exploitation, but in frank-

CALIBER OF MEMBERS

If there is a man in this country who knows for a verity the name of any one the President-elect has decided upon for a cabinet portfolio, he has eluded the 200 odd members panied by a postal inspector from at the corps of Washington correson Francisco, when he reported spondents, who will never forthe for work at the station. He was taken to the city prison been "holding out" on them. So and there, inspectors said, broke when the President-elect arrives he down and admitted his thefts. The will be surrounded by his colleagues inspectors are not certain that he is of the Senate and party managers

ments. Whether it be the secretary of the treasury with the budget, the Jewelry, Clothing; Some To be sure, the gossips have been appropriations and the financing, or the scretary of agriculture with the apparently obtions in the line acute conditions menacing the farm-

ing geniuses over department affairs, the verdict is unanimous that he has his job cut out for him after March 4, and it's a man-sized job. No one it is declared, realizes more keenly than President-elect Harding that he will be held responsible for the selections, and the men chosen will assist in making or marring his administration and the future of the Republican party.
Next Tuesday President Wilson

will stand forth in the limelight of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

Love Dream of Two Couples Is Broken By Law

Oakland Elopers Find Arizona Requires Consent of Parents to Marriage.

However bromidic, there is un-However bromine, there is de-happy truth in the utterances re-specting the difficult paths of true love as four Cakland young people have today learned to their embit-terment, if news the telegraph wires brought last night is criterion. the both they travoled seems to have been reasonably smooth as lar as Globe, Ariz., but it was a blind,

He now says he was not then stealing, the singpectors said
HAVENS AND WIFE
ARE SEPARATED
His method of operation, according to the authorities was to be street, the wies kild.

two months ago, it was said. Some sent.

for his loot, the police indicated, had. In this dilemma, they all went to missing O. K. for the license

everything could be smoothed out Clark and Minney, the telegram Cabinet in February, in San Antonio, Tex., demonstrating farm tractors, and decided it would be jolly to take wives along, which their flancees agreed it

The journey from here was made in an automobile, claimed by Min-

American Letion, carrying out a de-Daugherty, confidential advisor of has been in Luciness here for three night aft the president-elect.

In spite of all previous suggestimes the contrary the benefiting the contrary the benefiting.

Notice was served on those conhe cat of town before night. they must they discovered nearly \$3000 in silhe cat of town before night. Secretary of States—Senator Henry Labor Lodge of Massachusetts

Secretary of the Treasury—George Ligged refusal of men in charge of the burglars had apparently M. Reynolds of Hinois.

Secretary of the Na 1—John W. Istore to support the Red Cross. Two house for some weeks.

Mary solie parts reported to the Le-Vegks of Marsuchusetta Stim- Souretary of War-Henry L Stim- Solicited Red Cross membership at The store was said to be owned by

Jo eph Shelley of Stockton. Postmaster General Will H. Hars Interrupted Thieves Escape From Police

Visions of a pitch buttle with burg-lars confronted police at 19 o'clock last night when they rushed to the automobile puressory store of Pins-

to End Next Week

prison at Mare Island will end next

Whisky Worth \$84,000 Stolen By S. F. Thieves

Water Substituted for Liquor in Barrels in Bonded U. S. Warehouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4-Inernal revenue circles were thrown into a turmoil tonight when it was discovered that the contents of 25 defer all amendments until 1921 barrels of whisky valued at \$84,000 However, when Hymans had been substituted with water apparently while the liquor was under Pucyrrdon refused to return unless the guard of special deputies in bonded warehouse No 2 in the Argentine delegation were passed at downtown district.

Prohibition enforcement officers headed by Sam Rutter, field agent of the rederal prohibition office, and of justice of Canada, introduced a Justice S. Wardell, collector of in inotion to eliminate Article 10, which ternal revenue, immediately began has been described by President Wil-

of gaugers were making a survey of territorial integrity of mem more than 1000 barrels of liquor against outside aggression. stored in the warehouse.

barrels of whisky consigned to the Crient, tonight's discovery has given manding favorable action on it. It Wardell announced tonight that secure action on Argent every barrel of whisky still in bond amendments. The Australians

Special assistants are to be appoint-Special assistants are to be appoint. Threw their support to Argentina, ed to expedite this regauging of the There were the wildest conjectures liquor, he said. According to H. P. Page, who has and the "threatened bolts. With leased a floor in the warehouse, Latin-America, Canada, Australia the liquor was part of a consign- and New Zealand trembling on the the liquor was part of a consign- and New Zealand trembling on the ment turned over by him to W. J. verge of quitting the assembly, the Carlin, storekeeper of the ware-

The stories related by Page and could hold together.

arlin in connection with the trans- "The withdrawal was on my ini-Carlin in connection with the transfer of the liquor by Page to Carlin tiative, but in full accordance with

differ materially. the wishes of my government," said.

The thirty-five barrels were part Pucyrrden. "We will remain at Genf a large consignment shipped by eva until Tuesday, winding up our distillers in Kentucky to a market affairs. Then we will leave, unless

Burglars Live in BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WOODLAND, Dec. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jo. M. Milsen. Woo mand rembership, for election of the controller to their home here last oil by the assembly, and for the m-Oakland.

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They found the doors locked from the inside and were forced to enter through a window. On entering assembly had before it a motion to verware, ivory, jewelry, bric-a-brac and clothing had been stolen. The burglars had apparently lived in the strable because it was expected the

In Today's Tribune

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Canada, Australia and New Zealand Backing Argentina in Demand Assembly Take Prompt Action on Changes

chism Opened Wider When Delegate Offers Motion to Eliminate Article Ten; South Americans Defiant

By HENRY WOOD. GENEVA, Dec. 4.—The League of Nations faced a revolt of the powers of the western hemispher which threatened it with possible

The Argentina delegation has withdrawn from the assembly anada, New Zealand and Australi have swung to the support of Armentina.

"There is no knowing where this will halt," Arthur Raifour, British representative, declared in an agitated manner to the United Press representative. Viviani of France and Tittoni, of

Italy, also were plainly excited. Officials hurried about with tense, worried expressions. Many conferences were scheduled for the weekend in an elfort to agree on a line of action before Monday's meeting. DELEGATES FEAR NEW WORLD BOLT.

Several delegates said that what they feared would happen had hap-pened; that the new world was arraying itself against the old world's ideals and ideas. Many well informed delegates were admittedly alarmed fearing that the whole league structure built up out of the blood and agony of the war was crumbling away before their eyes. The breach was opened when the regentines absented themselves from today's session on the ground that President Paul Hymans had unjustly

overruled the vote of Hongrio Pucyrrdon and told him, the quesfour amendments introduced by th

onge. The schism Hen Charles J. Doherty, minister trestigation.

Up to late tonight special forces

This is the article guaranteeing the territorial integrity of member states

had been damaged in transit. Some Globe, that Arizona has a way of packages be destroyed, it was demanding that marriage licenses the charged.

Coming close upon the discovery TO BACK ARGENTINA.

Thursday of the substitution of the canadians were understood to the charged.

Thursday of twenty-seven be thoroughly determined to force their measure through, virtually dewill be up for discussion Monday.

C. N. Rowell, of Canada, exploded a bomb when he declared he would back up Pueyrrdon and attempt to New Zealanders swung into line and

> more pessimistic of the old world delegates did not see how the league

las to what would result from the holt

he assembly passes our amendments. We will not be present Monday." ADMISSION OF ALL COUNTRIES DEMANDED Home, Then Rob It Argentines provide for admission of all sovereign states to the league for admission of delegates from small states which are not entitled to full

The trouble which now seems to threaten the league started when the refer all amendments to a commision and take so action on them unil 1921. This was considered de-United States would want changes made in the covenant if it ame in, and leaders did not want to make changes at two sessions. When the proposition of deferring amend-

his ballot against. Hymans ruled that a unarimous vote was not necessary in such procedure, and therefore the motion prevailed in spite of Argentina's adverse ballot. Pueyrrdon contended it was that a matter of procedure, but he was overruled by Hymans. PLAT DEMAND FOR

ments came to a vote, Pueytrdon cast

PASSAGE IS MADE Rumors that Argentina withdraw were circulated shortly afterward. At this morning's session, the Argentines failed to appear, although Pueyrrdon denied they had any intention of withdrawing. A short time afterward, however, he notified Hymans that the delegation had withdrawn. Meanwhile, a number of other delegations had unofficially expressed sympathy with the Argentines, and there was considerable sentiment in favor of reopening the question. It was understood that this was to be done, but when Hymans called on Pueyrrwith the flat demand for passage of

At today's plenary session, the first commission presented a report signed by Roweil, of Canada, and Viviani. tant questions of relations between the assembly and the council. The report urged the assembly to adopt the following definition of the relationship: Both the council and

the four amendments.

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RAILROADS FIGHT AGAINST MULTIPLE CONTROL

Of vast importance to the State of California is the other test which is carried along with the railroad one. the question of Richmond's defiance of the commission and announced intention to tear up the Santa Fe rails which connect that line with those of the Southern Pacific, in case the Santa Fe should refuse to heed the council order directing the work. The rights of a California city as against OFFERS PROTECTION

them for all time.

FOR FIRST TIME sion orders under protest and have

protest be fued, out there have no open and avowed disobeyance of the The position of the Santa Fe in the matter is one of concern as to what it is to do for terminal facilities in the interim of a decision. It is not quesinterim of a decision. It is not questioning the commission's jurisdiction.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—Wil-

I. C. C. IS IGNORED ALSO BY RAILWAY ATTORNEYS hearing is the scrupulous care taken by Southern Pacific attorneys to Cape Flattery when the bugier was tiring vigilance. avoid admission that even the Inter- washed overboard. state Commerce Commission is with purisdiction in terminal matters of this nature. Any mention of the Fed- Moonshiners Battle eral commission by Attorneys Guy Shoup or Evan Foulds for the Southern Pacific has been prefaced with "if that body has any jurisdiction."

clause giving the city the right to revoke the permit with thirty days no. Poison Is Hidden tice. The order to tear up the tracks has been served on the Santa Fe and,

SHIP SUBSIDIES NEED OF NATION. STATES HARDING

By RAYMOND CLAPPER ed Press Staff Correspondent

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 4.-President-elect Warren G. Harding end-ed his vacation when he docked at into a crawded day more strenuous

Five speeches, inspection of shipbuilding: yards at Newport News, the naval and army bases and the navy yard at Norfolk made up his

His speeches contained little he had not said before and he avoided for the most part current issues.
"I cannot talk politics tonight." Harding said at the Norfolk taber-nacle. "You elect a president and then for four months place him where he must remain in a state of inocuous desuetude or face em-

Harding came out for ship subsidies provided the LaFollette seamen's act is retained.
"If the LaFollette scamen's law represents the conscience of Amer-

ica, and I believe it does," he said, "in all fairness the government ought to step in and share the burdens it imposes on American shipping in higher wages."
"I am no superman: I am just an

ordinary fellow American. I should hesitate to approach the responsibilities of the presidency if I did not believe the American people with all their hearts were with me."
Throughout all his speeches here

today, Harding earnestly pleaded that sectionalism be ended. After reviewing the chlisted men at the naval base here this afternoon, Harding made a brief talk to the bluejackets. No nation, he said, can hope to be eminent without a naval establishment adequate to

protect its interests.
"I want a nation righteous in pur poses, righteous in commerce and then everlastingly determined to protect its commerce and its rights," Harding said. "I can only speak as a private citizen, but I have in my heart the pride of a private citizen in such a representation of Ameri-can manhood."

HIGHER RATES REFUSED.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The Iterstate Commerce Commission day suspended proposed increased rates on fruit jars and glasses from points in Oklahoma to Texas to des-tinations in Louisiana, Mississippi Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama until April 3, 1921. The proposed in-crease would amount to about 20 cents per hundred pounds.

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Confession of Mrs. Clark to Police Is Bogie Man Her Attorneys Would Ban



MRS. VIRGINIA CLARK and the house of tragedy on Eighty-ninth avenue. Below, FRED DE LUNGO, alias Fred J. Long, whom the district attorney would link with her in a death plot. The postcard which is addressed to him from Oakland and is signed "Virginia," was written last June. It reads: "My Dear Boy. Just rec. letters and card, dear. Will write tonight. Hope you enjoyed yourself over the holidays. Thad a good time, but tired to day. Love.

For two weeks District Attorney in cold blood on the morning of shots into her husband, place the re-Ezra Decoto and his forces have at-tempted to prove to a jury before Elighty-ninth avenue. But the ques-Superior Judge James G. Quing that then the prove to a jury before by the form of the province of th

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McSorley, Chief Lynch, Captain Jas. I.OS ANGELES TERMINAL

P. Drew and Deputy District Attorney SIDES WITH COMMISSION

Frank Shay declare that Mrs. Clark

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Filled both bushed for the Company of the first outside appearance filed.

CONFESSION IS PIVOT

When the trial is resumed Monday in the case." He has refused to make all the power of the district attorand of Clark's friends and associates will be combined to force Mrs. Clark's learn without powers that considerable effective without powers that considerable effect will be felt in Los Angeles and that vast sums of money are incounty jail, into the records before volved.

Carried along with the case, allowed whether Tracy may relate the story that Mrs. Clark told in the matron's room at 9:15 that morning is the matter of rentals charged by the matter of rentals charged by the commission has full jurisdiction in the commission has full jurisdiction in the case." He has refused to make that if the case." He has refused to make that if the case." He has refused to make that if the case." He has refused to make that if the case." He has refused to make that if the case." He has refused to make that if the case." He has refused to make that if the commission is held to be without powers that considerable effects will be felt in Los Angeles and that vast sums of money are into the jury. Judge Quinn will then decomment, but admits any extended comments, but admits that if the commission is held to be without powers that of some confession, made August 17 in the country jail, into the records before volved.

Carried along with the case, allowed the first that it is not one to besettled by the results of the commission at this time.

HOSE..\$1.00 to \$2.50 DISCLOSURES TO COME.

ters, postcards and pictures, which Mrs. Clark received through a post office hox in Elmhurst, Locked in this same vault also, it is rumore !. Is the much mooted "second confession," said to have been made to examining physicians and prosecutors

proper time is a mystery. W Decoto is asked he only smiles. But in Decoto's collection is a letter from Jimmy Woodcock, 1963 Broad street, Hartford, Connecticut, in which he says to Mrs. Clark: "You can get back to me without doing what you were going to do. Don't do it, dear, unless you get a very good chance to get away."

Formidable and officient for the

that Clark either killed himself or was killed by a third party. If they are forced finally to admit that Mrs. Clark shot her husband, they will rely on the defense that it was justifiable homicide, committed by a person temporarly inspace.

clared feeble minded at the Charles-ton penitentiary, is a defense al-legation. Dr. Jau Don Ball and other alienists will be called to prove that the woman is mentally diseased. It is rumored that Chief of Police Volimer of Berkeley is in-terested in the case and may bring

TERMINAL ROW WILL ESTABLISH STATE'S RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

and announced its determination to orce action by its own means.

until the final decision, the same we save such past week, according to the story pasement by taking on a same will have to continue to use the of his wife, Mrs. Mary Hunt, who All the evidence in the hands of Southern liquide sails and terminal lives at 1201 Sevenson street. (Investigators tends to show that the in Oakiand. Should Redmond tear up the tracks on January it would be without means to reach the terminal here, and should the Southern Pacific force it off the mole on December 19 it would be in no before cember 10 it would be in no better condition. The Santa Fe would, then, he powerless to obey the com-mission's orders and the commission would be obligated to enforce some kind of action in order to maintain its rights. This, it is said by attorneys, might be an injunction, might be contempt of court proceedings, or might even be a resort to police W. B. Trull, agent to the Santa

Fe at Richmond, restet any revelved orders transmitted from General orders transmitted from General Manager I. N. Hibbard through E. W. Lupton, superfixendent of terminals at Fresno, that Trull should hold himself in readiness to begin operation of the Aichinoad terminal at 12:04 a. m. on the morning of December 11. The order did not say that the terminal would be operated but only provided for its use in the contingency that the Southern Pacific mole situation results in ejectment on December 20. Trull said he was ready.

With thees facts involved it will be seen that any controversy between municipalities as to the location of the terminal is relegated to an uningers of

terminal is relegated to an unita-portant position; the very powers of the commission are at stake. As the commission's right to order the tercommission's right to order the terminal in joint use is predicated largely on a question of public service and
public convenience, testimony that
such a use will benefit or mitigate
against service and convenience is almissable and will feature the remulning days of the hearing. The
Southeau Peatite contends that, with Southern Pacific contends that, with all outgoing and 41 incoming trains a day its tracks and yards are so congested that it cannot accomodate the five incoming and five outgoing trains of the Santa Pc.

Oakland is attempting to show that the greater part of the Southern Pacific business on the mole is electric Did line business, and that there is room ing a bullet through his heart and the steam rails. It has also been sugthen through his head? Did a third gested that the city may be willing party kill Clark? Those are the only to grant the Southern Pacific certain three possibilities. three possibilities. waterfront lands to be used for addi-The district attorney, Police In-

the court," he said, "and believe that the commission has full jurisdiction

the Southern Pacific to the Santa F to himself and Inspectors Rossick, the Southern Pacific to the Santa Fe. McSorley and Matron Baxter. And if These rents, says the Santa Fe, were the temporary barrier raised by the jumped from \$50 a rtain to about skill of Attorney C. A. McGee is broken down, a flood of evidence, ceased and after the lower figure had supported by many voices, will pour down upon the woman.

mitted she shot her husband while he be heard as to the alleged congestion for his life, because his ac-disgusted, sickened and at midnight, is the time set by the Southern Pacific for the removal of the Santa Fe from its terminal.

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3 Big Meals a Day But Still Thin

For two days the defense has sucscessfully objected and argued, keeping the "confession" story of Inspector Tracy from being introduced. The showdown was made Friday. Menday morning Tracy either goes on the stand and tells what Mrs. Clark admitted or the entire fabric of the prosecution's case will be ripped wide open by an adverse decision. Judge Quinn will decide.

That Mrs. Clark's father was declared feeble minded at the Charleston penitentiary, is a defense allegation. Dr. Jau Don Ball and other alienlats will be eailed to be the sucset of the prosecution's like the bloom of health into their cheeks and, best of all, it enables them to put on pounds of solid, healthy fiesh. Even elderly people who have tried Biced-iron Phosphate say it makes them feel from ten to twenty years younger and its benefit is as lasting as it is certain. As it is sold under a binding guarantee of satisfaction or as it is certain. As it is sold under a binding guarantee of satisfaction or money back there can be no reason why you should not go to the Owl Drug Co. or any other druggist and get enough Blood-Iron Phosphato for a three weeks test today and so gain that superb energy and fine, dominating forcefulness which go hand in hand with success. It cover

ROBBERY PLOT IS LATEST CLEW IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- Frederick Hunt, ice-cream delivery wagon driver, who was murdered today ELECTRIC LIGHTS LOOSENED in the basement of the Hippodrome change the order now in effect that been accosted by a strange man at their sockets in order that it would theater, 160 O'Farrell street, had the joint use of tracks shall continue the theater for several days during be impossible to quickly light up the until the final decision, the Santa I'e the past week, according to the story basement by turning on a switch.

into the theater at 12:45.

About ten/minutes later William Cold, proprietor of a nearby O'Farrell street store, saw a heavy-set man apparently about 45 years of man acted in every way as if he were age run out of the theater and up the street. He went to the theater would overlake him.

Hunt had been robbed of some carrency and \$17 in silver belonging to his employers, and a small amount of change which his wife had given him for pocket more. given him for pocket money when he left for work in the morning. Hundreds of shoppers thronged O'Farrell street, passing in a stead;

stream while the murder was being committed under their very feet, and yet the murderer has thus far made good his escape. It is one of the most daring recent daylight crimes committed in the city.

Mrs. Hunt told police this afternoon that her husband had casually remarked to her that for the past several days a man with whom he was not acquainted has spoken to

him when he delivered ice cream to the theater. The fragmentary description which he had given her is that the man was middle-aged and heavy-set, corresponds with that of the man seen running from the the-

It is the police theory that this man is the one who murdered Hunt. In an interview with the manager of the ice cream company for which Hunt worked, it was suggested that the brief description "tallies some-what" with a former employee of the ice cream company who had had the territory which has been worked by

Police investigation has also es-tablished that the electric lights in

coroner's autopsy this afternoon it. According to Gold, the man who was disclosed that the murderer had tried to strangle Hunt by forcing the large build physically, had a thin, bar down his throat. The man went into the theater at 12:45.

About ten minutes 15:

ter to investigate, and with a janitor they went into the basement to deliver some ice cream and to sewhere Hunt's body was found with the bloody iron bar lying near it.

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Frank Shay declare that Mrs. Clark The first outside appearance filed killed her husband for his \$2000 life with the commission was that of insurance to be free to go back to Burke Corbett of Los Angeles, who her lovers, Fred J. De Lungo, con-represents the terminal interests in

down upon the woman.

Tracy will tell how Mrs. Clark, after asking Matron Baxter to see an officer, came before the inspectors and in an embarrassed faltering tone said she wished to make a statement. Rossick and Mrs. Sorley will support Tracy's testimony, relating how Mrs. Clark danders as to the alleged congestion. pleaded for his life, because his ac-

Fourteen-year-old Gertrude Clark, daughter of the deceased, will relate how kind her father was to her

"He treated her as if she were an angel," this child told the district

Mrs. Baxter may be called to substantiate the statement of the inspectors that Mrs. C'ark's confession was voluntary. Locked in a safe in the private

office of District Attorney Decote are many big envelopes filled with let

in the county fail. What new revela-tions this safe will give forth atthe defense stands a battery of attorneys consisting of McGee, Attorney Ryan, Thomas L. Lennon and Ryan, Thomas L. Lennon and David Gilman fighting to prove the latter two of the three possibilities.

SHOWDOWN DUE MONDAY.
For two days the defense has

forward theories deduced by scien-tific criminal investigation.

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the victim of a designing preson aminer. niver vinning his affections and

"Living in a tent taking one of the man she contingly killed there making a most of interesting children, and trying to asses the shard to get the do the world finds the month froughout this personal rectal which was found by me etter ansato by work is somal rectal which was found by me etter ansato by work for the widow eved. If have never led the widow eved. If have never led the widow eved. If have never led the widow eved in the widow eved. If have never led the widow eved the formula desired ability as a uriter would properly to prove the revolution. might and take cate of the children of prose and terse.

Wrs. Hamon told bee story to the United Press. After 4 hid grown Shall not to 2 cm less to the old, she came along with her beauty and man, inted in heart and prouted my by pareling with Min - for all elements and insulted my hy paraling win my husband, she said

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pers at our Oakland store.

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Clara Hamon's Diary Tells of Brutalized Love (square farm and the Se-g park 200), heart or broken. Hap left this morn-to-the word may runn. Aug of 2, 3920—Lov Ardmore I heart's speech at 2:30. Too than your life. A word may runn. Aug of 2, 3920—Lov Ardmore I heart's speech lost in my own you and make you a laughing stock. So you smith the next—and mores. We sympathetic the next—and mores. We then the following the stage for a while. With Hazel to seem that a brute at heart would the ross and owls gave us a concert. Limiting of stay as bountfull—as I the world could recognize it at a

Growing Dislike of Millionaire Is Hinted

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THE WAY OF POVERTY

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She said.

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During the war the National LifeNorth Institute of Partial and 186 | Durchase my nappaness as means of saving 5346 lives and 186 | The half life |

Since 4—Phyllis and I spent the lacific. It was a real thull for them morning in the beauty parlor In the atternoon we unpacked and side breeze miself. It Venice we sat our control of the leach for Market St. S. F. B. T. BRILLIANT.— 5-30 from Colorado. We went down hing mass of humanity all pleasure to meet her. Had dinner in the grill bing mass of humanity, ail pleasage

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THREATENING TO ABANDON LEAGUE

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the assembly are invested with par-ticular powers and duties, and neither has jurisdiction to render a decision in a matter expressly referred to the other. The assembly has no right to modify or reverse the council's decisions on matters within its exclu-sive jurisdiction. The council must ort vearly to the assembly

Serbin, Bolivia and Venezuela re olied today to the invitation extended to all nations to mediate in Armenia. They said they sympathized with the proposition, but they were unable to undertake it themselves, urging that it be entrusted to a single great pow-

OPPONENTS IN SENATE
SAY, "I TOLD YOU SO."
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Argentine's decision to withdraw from the assembly of the League of Nations called forth varying reactions in Washington today. in Washington today.

The action of the South American republic furnished anti-league senators and reservationists with the

text for statements which boiled down, amounted to "I told you so," Administration senators were silent. Senator Borah, leader of the reconcilables, predicted Argentina would be supported by other American countries and by some European members.

reservationists, commented that it appeared "some other nations" are beginning to see the flaws in the league which we discovered years ago." Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, Semocrat, said: "So passes

The inevitable disintegration has begun sooner than I unticipated. said Senator Knox of Pennsylvania.

Revised Tariff Schedule Can't Be Much Higher, View

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Republican congressional leaders in general bave come to the conclusion that no huge sum can be raised by cuscting a high protective tariff.
Although Senator Curtis of Kansas recently proposed a billion-dollar tariff, and Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee, says he plans to raise a half billion dollars from customs, the prevailing opinion in the Republican ranks is that the revised tariff schedules cannot be much higher than at present.

last year.

News of the price drop reached the north early in the summer and many northerners who generally

could looking for gold with the intention of working this winter.

initiated. The affair was prelimi-nary to the farewell to Leap year

dance which the lodge will give to-

ward the end of the month

FLOOD OF QUERIES ON NEW CABINET

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of the administration the conditions, as set forth, may

think the President will not fail dur- cause something of a shock. ing the session, whether he avails VIGOROUS DISCUSSION himself of the first opportunity or OF MEASURES LIKELY not, to lay at the door of the Sen-ate's failure to ratify the treaty certain distressful conditions in Europe and unsettled economic and industrial affairs at home. Republican Senators declare they will meet him Fur catches will be very light this on that issue by pointing out that winter in the Yukon territory and his own party followers in the Sen-Alaska, on account of a recent drop ate were mainly responsible for re-Alaska, on account of a recent drop are well after the skin market, according to rejection of ratification last session, ports from the north. The number after the Senate by bi-partisan vote of men on the winter trap lines, it had adopted reservations to the covenant of the League of Nations. FARMERS WILL MAKE DRIVE ON CONGRESS

prospect in the summer and trap in are attendant upon the first week's the winter spent all the time they session of Congress will be the "drive" which friends of the farm- near famine, ers are to make for aid to the agri- The relief cultural interests of the land, Rum-blings of the discontent of the farm-the w ALAMEDA. Dec. 4.—A dance and special drill was staged by the drill team of Spruce Camp, Woodmen of the World, tonight in Woodman hall, and nineteen candidates were initiated. The affair was proportions calculated to attract the initiated. The affair was proportions calculated to attract the initiated.

ernors held in Harrisburg, Pa., last reserve board discussing the farm-Wednesday, will, after a survey and ers' troubles disputed the contention report, come to Washington to lay that the farmers are being denied before the government and Con-credit.
gress the appeals of the farmers and "The board is advised." the bula statement of conditions as they letin says, "that credit has been outline them. Governors Harding of available steadily for the successive lowa, Bickett of North Carolina. Seasonal requirements of agriculture Holcomb of Connecticut, Parker of as well as for the needs of comboulsiana and Goodrich of Indiana merce and industry and that there

the findings before Congress.

During the last week one of the large farmers' organizations was in the leading banks representing 70 session in Washington, going over per cent of member bank resources the same subject and preparing its have reported to the board that befindings. At the same time the com-mittees on agriculture of the Senpublicity when he presents his and nual message to Congress. It will not necessarily be his swan song, however, for he still will be President's message has been predent of the United States during the life of this session of Congress, which expires at noon March 4. The main interests in President Wilson's remarks to Congress centers in the future. The intensity and aggrestication of Nations or perchance send ment in behalf of the agricultural and other commodities, League of Nations or perchance send ment in behalf of the agricultural agricultural and other commodities, the treaty of Versailles back to the interests will probably come as a not only in the United States but in

The measures likely to be proposed for relief will unquestionably be challenged and cause debate and vigorous discussion. The case, as it will be presented to Congress, will relate that the farmers find themselves caught in a falling market with bumper crops on hand, which they claim they could not move when transportation facilities: that they are experiencing difficulty in secur-ing adequate credit and extension of credit from banks, and that if this condition continues they will Probably the most dramatic feat- face the contingency of being unable are attendant upon the first week's to plant sufficient food crops in the future, so that the country may face

usked takes several forms. One proposal is to revive the war finance corporation, anpecially as the storm will break in cultural products can be purchased Congress. A committee of governors of states, measures for other forms of aid, appointed by the conference of gov- Starting with the practical certainty that Congress will be disposed to do ble and practicable for the farmers it is yet likely to be true that Con-gress will move cautiously and only after investigation and the placing of responsibility for the present

plight of the farmers.
Congressmen from the commercial and industrial centers, it is said, will ask how far the farmers may have been to blame in deliberately withholding their products. This question will be directed especially to the cotton growers, it is said, induced by the reports of organized attempt to keep down distribution and restrain future production. Another point which congressmen from the non-agricultural states would like cleared up, they say, is, who is getting the margin between the ruln-ously low prices the farmer is receiving for his produce and the high prices which the consumer is paying for what he buys for his table. The farmer complains that he is raising hogs at a loss and there is com-plaint in the cities that the break-fast table bacon and ham and butter and eggs are at top-notch figures
Who is seiting the difference?

SITUATION IS MORE ACUTE, FARMERS SAY One objection which will be raised in Congress to reviving the war finance corporation is that efforts of Congress are pledged to the abolition as speedily as is possible of all the war branches. The farmers for their part insist that their present crisis is more acute than the one raised by the war and that they need financing now more than ever before. The federal reserve board, look approvingly upon further

flation of credit, since all its efforts for the last six months have been directed to deflation.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston, addressing the bankers' convention in this city recently, said:

"The treasury has no money to learly and no money to learly and no money to lend and no money to deposit except for government purposes. It is not in the banking business and should not be. It is borrowing money periodically to meet current obligations in the intervals between."

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were designated to make the survey is not ground for expecting that its and will be on the committee to lay availability for these purposes will

not continue."
The statement goes on to say that tween January and October they have "increased their loans for agri-

not only in the United States but in other countries, are inevitable and unavoidable consequences of the economic derangements occasioned by the world war. The United States continues to have a heavy volume of exports, although foreign demand for certain agricultural staples some-what has decreased. But the chief market for our raw manufactured products is at home and in regular course moves from producers to consumers. The recent census reck-uning our population at 105,000,000 emphasizes anew our capacity as consumers irrespective of the demands of other countries."

What the politicians are afraid of in these prospective concerted movethat if relief is not afforded the agri cultural interests in the full meas-ure demanded, further political unrest and agitation may extend from that class. Yet these politicians who are in Congress and who shall be in places of authority in the new administration, will have to consider cold facts and figures of government resources, burdens of government, fixed charges of appropriations and all those things. And tack of every-thing, the financiers say, stands the bogie of continued inflation of credit rom which the country is now suffering and trying to be relieved hrough deflation, and upon which the lowering of the cost of living largely depends.



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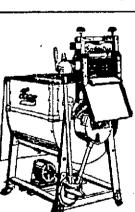
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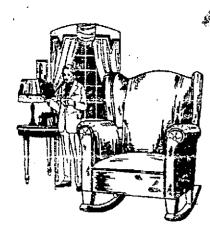
material which was to be used in an Austrian air service soon to be estab-

VIENNA, Dec. 4.—The Inter-al-first flight in the postal and pas-coughed up a bullet is described in led commission of control has reserved. The commission held a report from Newport, Monmouth to them and the interval of them are in the TRIBUNE Phirty-eight avenue, nected to begin this week.

Man Shot in Chest

examining a revolver when the weapon suddenly went off, the bul-let entering his chest. He began to Coughs Up Bullet cough violently, and in a few min- Commissioner Edwards announced uses the bullet came back through vesterday that the San Francisco-his throat. He is expected to live. The sand Terminal Italiways has expressed its determination to pave East Thirty-eighth avenue. Work is ex-

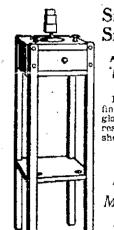
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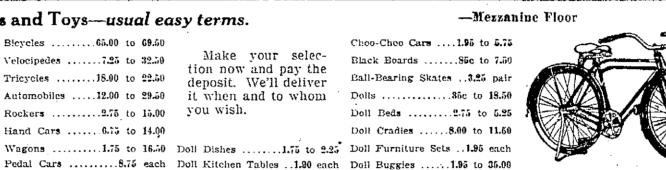
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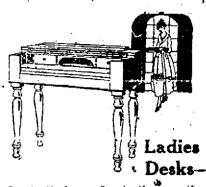
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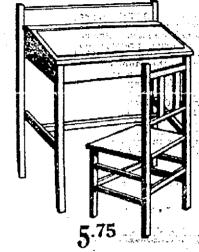
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Wagons—

One-tenth down One-tenth a month

A pleasing selection in the different finishes, designs and sizes-reasonably priced. Most useful and dainty pieces of furniture-something most every woman wants and needs in her home when she entertains.—Gift Section and main floor.



Electric Urns and

Percolators

2.35 down-2.35 month

Coffee Percolator-As il-Coffee Ern-As Blustratlustrated. Holds 8 cups. Nickle finish and ebony ed. Holds 10 cups. Nickle finish and ebony handle. handle. Complete with

Complete with cord In the Electrical Household Appliance Section, basement Variety Store. Variety of pleasing electrical gifts from which to choose. Reasonably priced—easy terms.

Merchandise Orders—



Doll Carriage-exactly as illustrated. In the natural finish. Adjustable top and back. Light and easy to handle when the little girl takes her doll for an airing. Va-

riety of others: Children's Store-Mezzanine floor.



In the form of attractive cards that carry the spirit of Christmas. One of

these orders will make a pleasing gift if you are undecided just what to give.

Phonograph Department—main floor. Office—on the main floor.

3.75 75c down 1.00 month

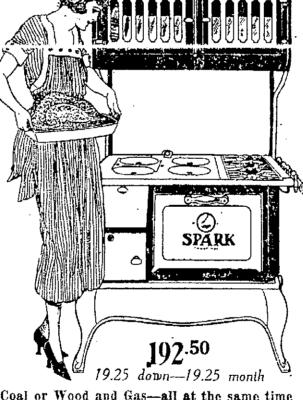
Vacuum Bottles—

Pint size-exactly as

illustrated, Variety Store,

Variety of others ranging in price from 3.00 to to 12.00—in pint and quart sizes. .

Usual easy terms.



Make your selec-

tion now and pay the

deposit. We'll deliver

it when and to whom

Coal or Wood and Gas-all at the same time

A Christmas Gift that will be appreciated and used every day in the year.

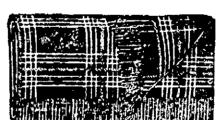
Three separate ovens of different temperature at the same time (two of gas, above, and one of coal or wood, below.) Two cooking surfaces, below-(four gas burners-and a four-hole range top.)

The newest range on the market, built right here in Oakland by the Hammer Bray Co. We fully recommend and guarantee this combination. You can trade in your old stove in part payment.



1.20 down-1.00 month

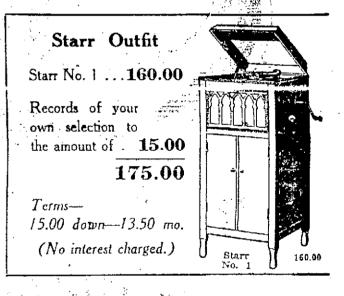
Child's Cabinet Phonograph -stands 17¼ inches high. Mahogany finish-cabinet holds the records. Plays the bubble books and all six-inch records. Phonograph Dept.—main floor. Children's Store-mezzanine



Automobile Robes—

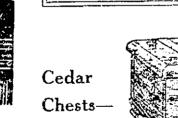
7.45 1.00 month Special-Monday and Tuesday

Durable robes-62x78 inches -wool, mixed. In dark reds, blue and green plaids. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Take elevator to Top Floor.



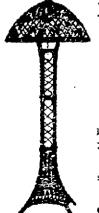
Victor and Columbia Records-Bubble Books -Children's Animal and Talking Records.

All sold on the easy payment plan-no interest on the deferred payments. Same price as sold everywhere for all cash.



16.50 to 80.00 One-tenth down; One-tenth month.

All are castered and have good locks. Some have sliding trays which may be lifted out. Many copper bound in interesting styles. An always welcome Christmas Gift-a piece of furniture that is an attraction in most any room or hall.



Lamps and Lamp Shades—

One-tenth down; One-tenth a month



A large assortment of pleasing gifts in floor and table lamps and lemp shades. Displayed on our main and mezzanine floors. Lighted so you may see how they will look in your home.

We make a specialty of fashioning standards and shades to your special order-sold on our regular easy payment plan.

Look through this interesting stock-you will find many appropriate Christmas Gifts that will please.



11 pc. Pyrex Glass Cooking Set-

75c down-1.00 month Eleven pieces of transparent glass baking dishes fully guaranteed against oven breakage. A prac-tical gift that will give much pleasure to the user. Easy to clean, sanitary and economical. You can cook and serve in the same dish. Exactly as illustrated.

Variety Store, basement.

Fine Overstuffed Pieces

for your Living Room One-tenth down-One-tenth a month

Deep lounging chairs for men-small. comfortable pieces, with soft resilient springs, for women. Many styles of daven-

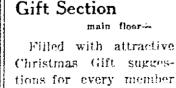
ports, settees and sofas in the different finishes and coverings. Overstuffed chairs and rockers that will give you added comfort in your home. Arranged in our Living Room Sectionmezzanine floor. Each piece is plainly

or credit.



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-complete home furnishers Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th Telephone Oakland 482



tions for every member of the family. We invite you to shop through this section--it may help you to decide.





"Libbey" Cut Glass Pieces-

Always make acceptable gifts. Most every woman appreciates the pieces which add richness to the holiday table. You will find a complete assortment of Libbey Cut Glass in our glassware section, basement Variety Store.

Reasonably priced—Usuai easy terms

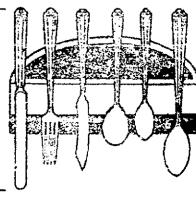
26 pc. Silver Set-guaranteed 25 years 1.90 down 18.90

Lexington pattern-exactly as illustrated. Simeon L. and George R. Rogers

1.85 month

Silverware aiwness makes an acceptable gift. You will find, beside the different designs of flat care, many pleasing pieces of hollow-ware

Variety Store, basement.





Women's Flannelette Underskirts 89c

-Made of extra quality flannelette in neat striped patterns, with flounce of self-material. A few in plain white. Economy Week at 89c

Women's Flannelette Pajamas

-One-piece pajamas of pink flannelette, with blue flower design. Ruffle at ankle finished with elastic bands. Made with one pocket, stitched in blue. Sale price \$2.39.

Silk Camisoles 95c

-Women's silk camisoles of serviceable wash satin with pretty lacy yoke. All sizes at this low price, 95c.

Women's Sateen Bloomers \$1.39 -Durable, heavy, weight sateen bloomers, full cut and finished with elastic bands. Pink only. Extremely good . value at \$1.39.

Windsor Crepe Gowns **\$**1.89

-Women's windsor crepe gowns in plain pink or white, or with near flower effects. Trimmed with lace and carefully finished. Extra good value at \$1.89.

Women's Undermuslins .95c

—Serviceable gowns and enve-lope chemise of good quality muslin in attractive styles and trimining effects.—All sizes at

Women's Bungalow Aprons 95c

-Attractive aprons of best quality percale in stripes and checks of medium and light shades. Slip-on styles, finished with belt and pocket.

Interesting Values in Evidence

32-inch Ginghams 29c yard Fine quality, 32-inch Zephyr ginghams in neat, colorful plaid patterns for serviceable dresses, aprons and blouses. Sale price 29c yd.

Tussah Pongee 69c yard.

The popular Tussah pongee material in silk mixed effects of various solid-colors. Width 36 inches. Economy Week at 68c yard.

Tine quality; soft finished longcloth in the 36-inch width. Eight

Kimona Crepe

39c vard

Fancy figured ki-mona crepe material in pleasing new col-orings and patterns.

Extra good value at 39c yard.

Kimona Flannel

35c yard

—A choice assort-ment of heavy, fleecy and warm kimona flannels for house

wearables. Excellent value at 35c yard.

Aladdin Cloth 35c yard -The weil-known 27-inch material for serviceable children's wear. Economy Week at 35c yard.

Sateen Covered Wool

Comforters

—Fine quality sateen covered, pure wool filled comforters in the large size. Solid color

border with fancy center. Extraordinary value at \$10 cach.

Handkerchiefs

-Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs, regu--Men's initial handkerchiefs, excellent for gifts 3 for \$1 -Women's novelty handkerchiefs, neat pat-

Women's fine lawn embroidered handkerchiefs.

Children's Stamped

Rompers 95c -Made of fine quality fast colored rose or blue chambray. All made up and ready

to be embroidered. Economy

Week at 95c each.

Notions -Waterproof house Aprons**50c**

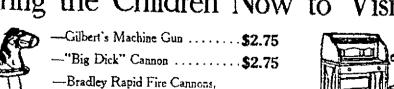
-Snap fasteners, card 4c -Skirt hangers6c -Pearl buttons, card 4c

Dress Forms

-All-in-one dress forms\$5.75

—Bust forms ...\$2.98

Bring the Children Now to Visit Santa Claus in Toytown



-Gilbert's Arterast Electrical Aero--Plain Tire Velocipedes, three sizes,

Racing Type Automobiles with rubber Gilbert Chemistry Outfits in three sizes-Large size\$4.75 Next size, smaller\$2.95

The smallest size\$1.95



2 sizes\$2.95 to \$3.95 —Ouija Boards, 2 sizes—small size...95c Large size\$1.25 -Wooden War Tanks69c -Friction War Tanks \$1.25 -Ball Bearing Roller Skates \$2.25 -Game of Parcheese -Children's Blackboards\$3.75

-Children's Desk and chair (as illustrated).



Economy Week Specials in Novelty Jewelry

-Novelty velvet handbags\$1 -Rogers' three-piece child's set . . \$1

-Pearl Beaded Necklaces, -Rhinestone platnoid barrettes . . . \$1 opera length, half price, now . \$2.98 -Pearl Ear Knobs, half price, -Sterling and platinoid bar pins . . \$1

Children's

Eden Cloth

35c yard -The popular, smooth finished fabric for serviceable night gowns and pajamas.

Women's Cotton Hose 29c Pair

-Winter weight, serviceable cotton hose with double thread heels and toes, and garter hem tops. Black, white and dark brown. Sizes \$1% to 10. Economy Week at 20c pair.

Full Fashioned All-Silk Hose \$2.69 Pair

—An excellent wearing quality, full fashioned, all silk hose with double thread heels and toes and clastic hem garter tops. Black white, cordovan and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10. Buy them for Christmas gifts, or for your own use.

Boys' School Stockings 29c Pair

Heavy weight cotton stockings with reinforced heels and toes. Extra good wearing quality. Sizes from 6 to 1014. Sale price 29c

Infants' White Hose 25c Pair —Infant's fine ribbed, white cotton hose with double thread heels and toes. Sizes 4 to 6½ at 25c pair.

Infants' Silk Hose 85c Pair

Infants' pure thread silk hose; fine ribbed quality in pink and white. Sizes 4 to 6. Special for Economy Weak at 85c pair.

Women's Fleeced Union Suits \$1.50

-Fleece lined union suits of soft finished, bleached cotton. Extra 36 and 38 at \$1.50 suit.

Women's

and

Smart

Coats

Sale Prices

-Modish new winter coats

of such materials as velour,

broadcloth, frostglo, silver-

-Attractive new

styles in the sea-

son's most favor-

ed colors and

trimming effects.

tone, bolivia and polo cloth.

-Pearl Beaded Necklaces.

opera length, half price, now . . \$1.98

---Celluloid and metal bag frames. \$1

Fancy Half Hose 19c pair

-Mercerized lisi colored stripe tops. Sizes 4 to 9. "Sec-onds." Sale priceOuting Flannel **20c** vard

-- lieavy, fleecy and warm outing flannel in neat stripe effects for underskirts and nightwear. Special salue 20c yard.

Snow white cam-bric of light weight quality for fine un-derwear. Excellent alue at 29c yard.

36-inch

White Cambric

29c yard

Trustworthy Values in Hosiery and Underwear

-Low neck style, sleeveless vests with plain V yoke. Sizes 24 to 44. Extremely good value at 12½c each.

Sleeveless Vests 29c -Women's fine quality swiss ribbed vests in the sleeveless style, cut extra long. Pink or white in sizes 36 to 44. "Seconds." Specially priced for this event at 29c each.

Women's Munsing Union Suits 98c -Medium weight, soft finished cotton union suits with shell or band top in knee or ankle length styles. Pink or white. Sizes 4 to 9. Extra good value at 98c.

Sleeveless Union Suits 69c -Women's sleeveless style union suits with lace or tight knee length. In white only. Sizes 36 to 42. Sale price 69c.

Children's Munsingwear -Children's Munsing vests and pants: good weight for winter wear. Fleeced cotton garments. The vests have short or long

Children's Knitted Waists 19c —Extra good garments for winter wear; properly reinforced to insure long wear. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Excellent value at 19c.

Bath Robes at \$6.95

-Made of attractive blanket robing in various pleasing, colorful patterns that men will like and finished with two pockets.

Flannel Shirts \$2.85

-Men's durable, warm flannel shirts made with low flat collar. Khaki and light or dark shades. Sizes 141/2 to 171/2.

Men's Shirts \$1.79

Attractive percale shirts in neat colored stripe patterns. Finished with soft cuffs. All sizes at \$1.79. Smart Silk-Fibre Shirts \$6.95

-Men's silk and fibre shirts in a large array of pleasing new patterns. Ideal for Christmas gifts. All sizes. Fancy Silk Half Hose 69c -An odd lot of men's novelty silk half hose

in various colors and combinations. Not all sizes in each shade. Extra good value at

Furs of Elegance and Charm 30% Less

-Including brown fox, taupe fox, black fox, white fox, cross fox, brown wolf, black wolf, taupe wolf, kit fox and lynx pelts made up into smart apparel for winter wear,

19c yard —A choice assort-ment of fine Ameriforced heels and toes Black, white, brown

is this great semi-annual event, bringing unmistakab

pendable merchandise. Read every item, not

the right sort of service. It will profit you to buy lik

can dress ginghams in pink and blue plaids as well as other color combina-

Plaid Ginghams

Women's Silk Fiber Hose \$1.50 pair Extra good wearing, lustrous silk fibre hose with rein

and gray. Sizes S1/2 to 10.

Far-Reaching

Huck Towels 19c bleached hemm huck towels in

18x36 inch size. Ithough slightly it perfect, these are e traordinary g o value at 19c each.

ECONOM Women's L Exceptional Values: —About 750 pairs including women's and misses' smart pumps and ox

of patent leather, black and brown kid and calfskin. Also black suc Children's Shoes at \$1.99 pair

-- Hundreds of pairs of serviceable shoes in patent leather, gun metal, and kid ass as combinations. Sizes up to 11 in the lot. Economy Week at \$1.99 pair.

Undisputed Values

40-inch Silk Charmeuse

\$2.95 yard -Lustrous, rich heavy quality, all-silk charmeuse in a good assortment of desirable shades as well as navy blue and black. Sale price \$2.95 yard.

Silk Crepe Meteor \$3.69 vd. -Width 40 inches. Rich, all silk crepe meteor in an excellent array of fash-ionable shades. A quality that has sold during the season at a great deal higher price. Now, 53.69 yard

Black Taffeta Silk \$1.59 yd. -Stylish, lustrous deep black taffeta of extra quality. Width 26 inches. Economy Week price at \$1.59 yard.

Black Taffeta Silk at **\$2.39** yard

—Better quality, deep rich black telffets silk in the 36-inch width. Extremely good value at \$2.39 yard.

36-inch Black Duchess Satin **\$3.89** yard

-This well known silk material justly deserves its popularity, and you can certainly appreciate the extreme value offered at \$3.89 yard. Black Silk Messaline

\$2.48 yard -Serviceable, rich all silk messaline in the 36-inch width. Black only at \$2.18 Black Silk Satin de Chine

\$2.98 yard -Thirty-six inch, extra heavy quality all silk satin de chinc. Specially priced at \$2.98 yard.

52-inch Seal Plush **\$8.95** vd. -Rich, handsome quality, luxurious seal plush in the 52-inch width. Economy Week at \$8.95 yard. Costume Velvets \$3.75 y

Silk Chiffon Velve **\$6.75** vard -Black and colored sir: chiffon rets in the 40-inch width. Decid underprised at \$6.75 yard.

Colored Taffeta Silks **\$2.50** yard

—Beautiful quality, shimmering feta silks in new changrable eff. Width 36 inches, heavy weight. E-omy Weak at \$2.50 yard. Rex Satins **\$2.50** vard

-Thirty-six inch Rex Satins in al the season's popular shades. Very quality at a low price, \$2.50 yard. Silk Shirtings \$1.95 yard

A select assertment of pleasing patterns in, silk shirtings. Width inches. Smart colored stripe effective, price. \$1.95 yard. Fibre Silk Tricolette \$1 y -Full yard wide, tich, firm Fibre

Tricolette in black, brown, navy Beignan blue. Exceptionally good v Satin Messaline \$1.48 yar

—All silk quality, beautiful satin resaline in the 36-inch width. Fash able evening shades. Sale price \$

Chiffon Broadcloths \$3.45 Ya -- Serviceable chiffon broadcloth rich, lustre finish in standard and shades for smart apparel.



at Three Pric

-These smart hats are noteworthy values-pleasing new sty and best quality materials in modish colorings and trimming ide



large size \$3.95 -Gilbert Electric Tanks \$3.95 plane\$2.95 priced at ... \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.50 tired wheels; enameled bright red.\$9.95

-Coaster Wagons in four sizes, priced atSpecial\$9.95 -Plush Horses on platform, with wheels, -Pirate and Traveler Game. ... \$1.69 -Dressed Doll with composition head, moving eyes\$3.50



Cotton Union Suits \$1.95 -Men's heavy weight cotton union suits in ceru only, sleeves and ankle length style. Economy Week at \$1.95. Gray Union Suits \$2.95 --Heavy and medium weight cotton and wool mixed union suits in gray only. Ankle length with long sleeves in gray only. Sizes 54 to 46. This week at \$2.95.

> Winter Weight Underwear \$1.59 -Men's part wool and cotton shirts and drawers in natural gray Heavy weight for winter wear. All sizes at \$1.59 garment. Outing Flannel Pajamas \$2.79

> Men's Underwear and Nightwear

-Made with silk loop fastener. Fancy stripe patterns of pink and blue. All sizes at this low price-\$2.79. Outing Flannel Pajamas \$3.25 -Made of best quality Amoskong outing flannel with three silk loop fasteners. All sizes at \$3.25.

Outing Flannel Nightshirts \$2.65 --Excellent quality Amoskens outing flannel nightshirts in pink and blue stripe effects and finished with silk loop fasteners. Sale price \$2.65.

Outing Flannel Nightshirts \$1.98 --Extra good value-serviceable nightshirts that are fleecy and warm. Economy Week at \$1.98.

Economy Week in the Art Needlework Section -Rich, heavy TAPESTRY -PILLOW CASES with hemscarfs, finished with gold braid, size 18x54 inches, special \$1.95

nd Store-Wide

vidence of Kahn's policy of moderate prices and dethe low prices, consistent with good quality and ly this week---for immediate or future needs.

Turkish Bath Towels 25c

Targe size, heavy reight, full bleached Turkish bath towels; try absorbent and rviceable. 'Seconds.' Sale price 25c each.

WEEK SALE OF

Honeycomb Bath Towels 25c

-About 100 dozen of these soft finish, absorbent, durable bath towels at this low

Graceful, good looking models with Cuban and French heels. Practi-

cally every size represented, but not every size in each style. Wear them

Growing Girls' Shoes \$3.49 pair

Many different styles and leathers in durable, good looking shoes for growing girls

Silks and Dress Goods

with spats or as they are. Extremely good value.

New Plaid Skirtings \$4.95 Yard

-Pleasing new plaids in serge and cheviot cloths of serviceable all-wool

hildren's Plaids \$1.38 Yard

—Children's plaid dress goods in a great array of new colorings. Cashmere fin-ish. Width 40 inches. Extra value at

Velour Coatings \$3.95 Yard

-Strictly all-wool velour coatings is de-

sirable shades for modish winter wraps.
Width 54 inches. Sale price \$3.95 yard.

Fram Poplin \$1.98 Yard The new Fram Poplin dress fabric in various pleasing staple shades. Strictly

High Grade Skirtings \$6.98 Yard

-High grade skirtings in the new Prun-

Velour Plaids and Checks

\$5.98 Yard

Attractive velour plaid and check extractings in the newest color combinations. All wool quality. Being 56 inches wide, this material cuts to advantage.

Novelty Plaids and Checks

\$4.95 Yard

__All wool, novelty plaid and check coatings in the 56-inch width. Sale price \$4.95 yard.

New Vigoureux Suitings \$2.95 Yd.

These attractive weaves are in mixed effects that will instantly appeal to emart women. All wool and 50 inches

ella cloth striped and plaid effects. wool quality and 56 inches wide. price \$6.98 yard.

all wool and 42 inches wide.

quality. Width 58 inches.

\$1.38 yard.

36-inch Bleached Muslin 19c yard

-The popular Daisy

leached muslin. Spe-

clally priced for Economy Week at

Check and Plaid Skirtings

\$3.95 Yard

New Poiret Twill \$2,98 Yard

-Beautiful Poiret Twill suitings of strictly all-wool quality in seasonable

Shepherd Checks 77c Yard

The always popular black and white shepherd checked dress fabric in the 42-inch width. Sale price 77c yard.

Suede Coatings \$4.98 Yard

—Serviceable new suede coatings in various popular shades. All wool quality and 56 inches wide. Economy Week price, \$4.98 yard.

Epingle Dress Fabrics \$2.48 Yard

—All wool. Epingle dress fabrics in nearly every wanted shade. Width 50 inches.

Worsted Cream Serge \$1.95 Yard

-Durable, worsted cream serge suitings of all-wool quality. Width 54 inches. Extremely good value, this week, at

Cream Tricotine Suitings \$3.95 Yd.

-All wool cream tricotine suitings of high grade quality. Width 56 inches.

New Tricotine Suitings \$3.48 Yd.

—All wool tricotine suitings in all of the popular suit shades for winter wear; width 50 inches.

Val de Cygne Coatings \$9.85 Yard

Sale price \$2.48 yard.

Sale price \$3.95 yard.

\$1.95 yard.

new shades. Width 46 inches.

skirtings of strictly all wool qua Width 56 inches. Sale price \$3.95.

-Shepherd checks and novelty plaids

Economy 19c yard.

serviceabl

Squares \$1.25 --Just 500 beautiful

Tapestry

25c vard tapestry squares for -Extra fine quality white percales with near, fancy figures and stripe effects in pleasing colors. Extra cushions and chair coverings. Mill samples of various qualities—all at one price, \$1.25 each. good value at 25c yd

Women's Knitted Bloomers **50c**

-Made of fine qualtry Jersey ribbed cot-ton yarn, cut full and finished with elastic at waist and knee. Pink only. Sizes 5 to

Muslin 19c yard -Extra fine wearing quality unbleached muslin. Width 36

Unbleached

stitched scallops for crochet edge. Six

designs stamped in effective ideas.

-LAUNDRY BAGS of tan crash trimmed in blue or old rose, size

Worth-While Values in Bedding and Draperies

45x36 Pillow Cases 35c -Standard size, fine grade bleached pillow cases, wearing kind. Extremely good value at 35c each.

36-inch

Percales

Bungalow Nets **50c** Yard The popular bungalow nets in a good range of neat patterns for attractive, inexpensive curtains. Economy Week at 50c yard.

36-Inch Sunfast Draperies \$1 Yard -A select line of well known Sunfast draperies in fancy figured effects for attractive side drapes. Special at \$1.00 yard.

Cotton Challies 19c Yard

-Thirty-six inch cotton challies in Persian and other Oriental effects as well as floral patterns for drapes and comforter coverings. Sale price 19e vard.

Fancy Silkoline 25c Yard

Fancy figured silkoline in a choice assortment of pretty patterns and colorings for drapes and coverings. Width 36 inches. This week at 25c yard. Dinner Napkins \$1.50 Dozen

--Just 200 dozen of these hemmed napkins of good quality dam-ask. Ready for use. Slightly imperfect, but extra good values

Children's

Winter Coats

-Attractive coats of serviceable and warm

materials, neatly finished in pleasing styles

for children of 6 to 14 years. Salesprice

Women's Smart

Sweaters \$3

-Women's and misses' woo! sweaters, in ripple, slipover, fishtail and Tuxedo styles. Collarless models, also new effects in collars, sleeves and sashes. Every imaginable color, likewise many combinations. Sale price \$3.00.

Silk Petticoats \$3.79

-Pretty silk jersey petticoats—some with flounce or self-material, others with taffeta flounce. Pleasing new colorings. Sale

"Billy Lee" House

Dresses \$3.95

-Picture a neat all-over apron, comfort-

able and "just right" for work—
—Think of changing it—on the instant—
into the prettiest house frock imaginable,
simply by buttoning on a bodice front
which ties smartly in a bow in back.

Women's Corduroy Robes

\$7.95

-Beautiful colored robes of embossed or

plain cordurey in comfortable and pleasing models. Newest trimming effects. Sale price \$7.95.

Bed Pillows \$1.50 -Fine, odorless, sanitary feather filled bed pillows covered with serviceable art ticking. Sale price \$1.50. Sample Wool Blankets \$7.95 Pair

About 115 pairs of fine wool mixed blankets in the large, double bed size. A few slight imperfections, but scarcely enough to be noticeable. Sale price \$7.95 pair. Wool Mixed Auto Robes \$5

-Fine quality, wool mixed automobile robes in neat plaid effects; some with fringe edge. Exceptional value at \$5.00. Cotton Blankets \$2.95 Pair

Durable white cotton blankets with colored border. Fleecy and warm. Extra quality that will give excellent service. Economy Week at \$2.95 pair. Plaid Blankets \$3.95 Pair

Attractive, serviceable plaid blankets in the large double bed size. Fleavy, fleecy and warm. Neat colorings. Extremely good value at \$3.95 pair. 81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.89

-Ready made, large size bed sheets that will give excellent service and satisfaction. Full bleached and nicely finished. Special

value at \$1.89. Women's and Misses' Youthful resses Sale Prices

-Charm and individuality

find expression in these at-

tractive winter frocks of trico-

lette, satin, tricotine and other

materials in pleasing styles

- Extraordinary

values in each in-

and trimming effects.

stance.

-- STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS Men's Gloves at \$1.85 pair full length, ready made and stamped for embroidery\$1.19

-Cape, mocha and lambskin gloves of serviceable quality for street wear or driving. Included in the lot a few buckskin gloves. Fan, gray and brown, lined and not lined. "Seconds." Economy Week at \$1.85 pair.

> Women's Sample Gloves \$1.45 pair

-Nearly 1000 pairs of samples and slightly imperfect gloves in all desirable shades. Only slight imperfections that will not injure the service or appearance. Sizes 51/2 to 8 at \$1.45

Chamoisette Gloves 45c pair —Serviceable chamoisette gloves in white, gray. brown and a few blacks. Sizes 51/2 to 9 at

Economy Week Specials in a

Laces and Irimmings

Nottingham Laces at 19c yard Pretty Van Dyke points and camisole laces in a select array of dainty new patterns. Repriced at 19c a yard.

Dainty Val Laces 8c yard -Edges and insertions in a good assortment of preity patterns with clear, well-worked edges. Widths of ½ to 2 inches. Sale price 8c

Novelty Laces Repriced.

—Beautiful novelty metal thread embroidered net and silk Chantilly laces in various desirable new patterns of smartness and refinement. The season's most elaborate metal laces in white, black, and colors. Also Oriental flounces in rich embroidered effects. Spanish silk laces in a profusion of elegance. Every piece in the lot greatly lowered in price. Sale prices from 80c to \$7.50, yard.

Brocade and Metal Cloths \$4.75 yard -Beautiful 18-inch brocaded vestings in many most desirable colors.

Shadow Laces 39c yard Tolking -Pretty shadow laces in dainty flower and conventional designs. Cream or white. Width 9 inches.

> Marabou Capes \$6.95 -Full, fluffy capes of rich marabou in black or brown. Plain or ostrich trimmed. Underpriced at \$6.95 each.

Plush and Karami Capes \$8.95 to \$25 -Beautiful silk plush and karami capes in new shapes Gray,

All-Silk Ribbons 50c yard

Heavy, all-silk lustrous ribbons in rich colorings. Width Novelty Ribbon Vesting \$2.50 yard -Short longths of novelty ribbon vestings in width from 5

Men's and Women's Umbrellas \$2 —Seven-ribbed umbrellas with steel rod, and fancy handle. Exceptionally good value at \$2.00.

Colored Silk Umbrellas, \$8,50

price \$8.50. Women's Rainy Day Hats \$2.95

-Moisture proof, leather and silk hats in becoming shapes and colors. Adjustable head sizes. Sale price

Children's Wear

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$2.19

-An excellent assortment of pretty gingham dresses for girls of 6 to 12 years. Neat, attractive styles with novel trimming effects. Made of the best quality, serviceable materials. Sale price \$2.19.

Girls' Smocks \$2.48 -Just a limited number of these linene smocks in rose, blue, and tan embroidered in contrasting colors. Extremely good

Vanta Vests \$1.48

--Infants' Vanta Vests of nearly all-wool material in sizes 5 and 6 only. Special for Economy Week at \$1.48. Girls' Middy

Blouses **\$1.95** -Durable lonsdale jean middies, trimmed with braid and sailor collar. Sizes for girls of 6 to 12 years.

Infants' Lawn Dresses \$1.19 --Pretty, snow white lawn dresses with dainty yokes trimmed with lace. Infants' sizes only. Economy Week price \$1.19.

Infants' Crib Blankets \$1.89

-Pink or blue blankets for baby's crib or buggy. Size 39x41 inches. Underpriced at \$1.89.

The season's newest and finest all-wool coatings—sponged and shrunk, all ready for the needle. Width 54 inches. Excellent value at \$9.85 yard.

-Hats that have formerly been marked a great deal more than the present sale prices. None sent C. O. D. and no approvals or exchanges.

Women's Lounge and Bath

- Attractive, serviceable and warm blanket robes in various pleasing color combinations. Finished with cord trimming. Sale price



Robes \$4.95

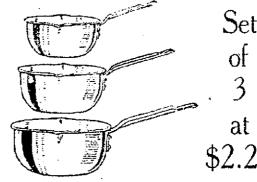
Women's Pretty Smocks at \$1.49

--Attractive smocks of linine, cotton crepe, poplin and voiles in youthful new styles for women and misses. All popular shades as well as white. Sale price \$1.49.

Economy Week Household Specials

Aluminum "Lipped" Sauce Pans, Set of Three, Special \$2.29

--- These are not thin grade articles for sale purposes only, but are standard, heavy weight aluminum ware. Double lipped sauce pans in three sizes. capacity 11/2 quarts, 2 quarts and 3 quarts. Special for this week only



Notable Reductions on Glas-Bake Ovenware -Glas - bake ovenware is absolutely guaranteed against breakage in the

We will cheerfully replace any article broken in the oven. Note the prices-why pay more? -Utility dishes69c -Round baking dishes 98c -These articles on sale this week only-and of course early selection is advisable. None delivered.

Many other Specials too numerous to mentionhousehold section

third floor



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GASOLINE THIEVES Pretty Girls to LOOT WAREHOUSE OIL LOSS IS \$165

4.—Gasoline a base of from the ALAMEDA. Dec. thieves who maintain operations eight miles Webster street bridge in Alameda, entered the Belcherand Turner warehouse at Tunnel and Webster streets and stole gasoline and oil vadued at \$165. '

The loss was first discovered this morning when the employees of the Lawrence warehous nearby reported for duty. One hundred and fifty intomobiles are stored in this place and one of them was found standing in front of the building. Investiga-

in front of the building. Investiga-tion revealed the fact that three more, loaded with tires, gasoline and oil, were in the rear of the building all ready to be run out.

Further investigation revealed that the Belcher and Turner warehouse had been robbed of two drums of gasoline. These had been rolled to the second building and through it to the machines in the rear.

The speedometer of the machine which had been used showed that it had gone sixteen miles. The police are figuring that upon the strength of this evidence they will e able to find the thieves.

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

Tells How He Did It

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of California, who was railed Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with a home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 cunce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and & cunce of

These ingredients can be bought

at any drug store at very little eqst.
Apply to the hair twice a week until
the desired shade is obtained. It the desired shade is obtained. It is streets, Monday evening, December does not color the scalp, is not siteky or greasy and does not rub off."—

| Tructeenth and Grove the desired shade is obtained. It is streets, Monday evening, December does not color the scalp, is not siteky been made for 100 tables and twenty hand sets.

rangements committee; Nestor Kenny, Joseph A. Mullen, Francis Duffy, M. Sweeney, Thomas O'Brien and Daniel J. Mullins.

The following pretty girls will score: The Misses Helen C. Goodman, Catherine A. Mullen, Eleanor M. White, Alice J. Rappold, Leona Hynes, Mirim Rouberts, Louise Voight, Minnie Lorrigan, Eva Kelleher, Catherine McHale, Rose L. Brady, Estelle Bugeia, Viola Fenelon, Nana Jordan, Bess Duddy, the Nana Jordan, Bess Duddy, the Misses Braun, Ella Stevens, Alma Dowling, Elizabeth and Cecilia Meehan, Phoebe Garrison, Margaret Higgins and Delphine Kenny. Assisting the committees are: Mrs

MISS HELEN GOODMAN,

Whist to Be Played at Enter-

tainment by Knights of

Columbus.

party to be given by the American Council No. 8. Young Men's Insti-tute, in the Knights of Columbus

Auditorium, Thirteenth and Grove

Supervisor John F. Mullins has been announced as chairman of the entertainment, and he will be aided

by George V. Nolan, head of the arrangements committee; Nester Ken-

Arrangements for a benefit whist

benefit

scorekeeper at party of Y. M. I.

G. V. Nolan, Mrs. Annie Walsh, Mrs. Thus. O'Brien and Mrs. Mary No-

On Tuesday evening, December 14. the Letitia Club of the Sacred Heart parish and company of the League of the Cross Cadets, will also give a whist party in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty-first and Grove

The chairman of the committee in charge is William V. Eugeia, and Lieutenants A. T. Duffy and V. Strei, Sergeants T. J. Dillon, G. Silva, C. A. Sweeney, Corporals T. E. Galindo, Philip Murphy, A. J. Cal-leri, E. McInnie, A. G. C. leri, E. McInnie, A. T. Sousa, H. Han-lon and James Roberts, all connected with Company N. The Leticia club is represented by Miss Eleanor White, the president, and the Misses Estelle Bugeia, Miriam and Madeline Roberts, Alice Reeney, Alice Devany, Evely Raleigh, Leona Hynes and C.

have brandy, season the plum pudding or mince meat and make the holidays festive and gay. Go ahead with your Christmas plans, drawing as heavily upon the "private stock" as demands may warrant. But I wouldn't advise trying to buy brandy for culinary purposes. It can't be

This brief advice to housewives from John F. Kramer, dry law chief, was given to refute erroneous reports that government "dry" law officers loked disapprovingly upon Yuletide delicacles with an exhilirating punch.

"No move has been made to seize stocks of brandied cherries, or other preserved fruits on shelves of retail grocers or others." Kramer said, No such move will be made. Manufacturers are permitted by us to use brandy in making certain food products. Such products are sold to dealers, who resell them without permit. No step will be taken to in-terfere with legitimate business of

this charactter."

Kramer said the ban is still on against purchase of brandy and similar intexicants by restaurants and hotels. No regulation in force at this time allows housewives to buy

brandy for home cooking.
"Well, how about it, if a fellow saunters out and gets a little liquer to spread over the fruit cake?"

Kramer was asked.

"Well, they say it can be done."

Kramer admitted, "But not legally."

He also allowed he had his hands full to prevent the Christmas rush.

Alameda Elks to Hold

clubhouse, Santa Clara avenue and clubhouse. Santa Clara avenue and Oil." Rub it right on your painful Oak street, tomorrow afternoon. A memorial program has been arranged consisting of addresses and memorial musical isolection. The oration and eulogy will be delivered by Judge Thomas Lennon of San Rafael lodge. The others taking part in the program will be Miss Kathryn L. Goggin. Mrs. Leota School Arthur H. Lydgeber. Edna whomever you have scietige parter. Schenk, Arthur H. Lydecker, Edna whenever you have sciatica, neural-Fisher Hall, Harold Hilton, Mrs. gia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is Harold Hilton, Leland Cadman and

Byron Mills. The Alameda lodge was organized and received its dispensation in nine of its members have answered [ell

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 4.-Dr. Galen Hickok, operator of the "Castle of Mystery" at Salada Beach, was found guilty today by a jury of performing an illegal operation on Mrs. J. C. Costell of San Francisco and the career of the castle brought to an

The verdict was reached in almost record time. The jury was out but seven minutes. Hickok was declared cuity on the first bellot. He will be sentenced next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and in the meantime will be kept in the San Mateo county

One of the witnesses against Lifehok was a 14-year-old girl, who said an illegal operation had been per-formed on her by Dr. Hickok at the

HUSBAND GAVE TIP.

Hickok's case has attracted wide-spread interest. On August 30 Detective Sergeant Miles Jackson, De-tective Lester Dohrman and Policewoman Kathryn O'Connor motored to Salada Beach from San Francisco ond under cover of a heavy fog crept and under cover of a heavy fog crept up to the place and entered it. One of the detectives scaled the seventeen-foot wall which surrounds

the castle and opened the massive iron gate from the inside, admitting the others. Inside they found three women inmates of the "sanitarium." and Miss Cleo Tevis, a nurse, The raid on the mystery easile followed a from the husband of the edest the three patients, who was 21

GIRLS TELL OF PAYING. One of the girls, aged 14, who ap-eared against Hickok in the trial

his week is the daughter of a prominent San Francisco merchant. She told police that she paid \$375 for the operation. An 18-year-old girl said she paid \$275, and Mrs. Costell told police she was to pay \$250, of which 50 had already been paid.

lickok at 1606 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, and took him in custody. In the city juil at that time Hickok denied all connection with the castle nd its patients.

WOMAN MUST FACE TRIAL.

At the same time Dr. Reinhardt illen, a woman physician, who has practiced in Oakland at various times and at various addresses, among them 3038 Grove street and 3786

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.

California Veteran Suffered 13 Years, reteran's Home, Calif., April Sih, 1917. For eighteen years I suffered unfold agony 499 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Klim's since Dec. is. 1916, and since that time have had only 2 fits. It is now \$4 days since the lest suc. C. I'. Hough.

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lifeless, colorless, piain and scraggly. Year too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

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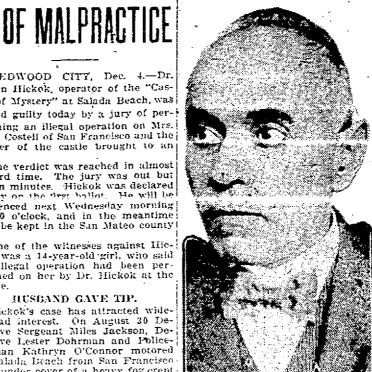
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Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

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whenever you have sciatica, neuralthe skin.—Advertisement.

His "Castle" Fallen
DR. GALEN M. HICKOK, convicted owner of Salada Beach mystery house



the malpractice carried on at Salada Beach. She was sought for by the police for some time in con-nection with the case and finally, on September 17 last, surrendered herself. She is awaiting trial. Miss Cleo Tevis, the nurse, has also been formally charged with complicity in the operations and will be tried soon A later development in the case was that Dr. Hickok was using a false name, and that his real name was either "Zangwell" or "Thomas." The man had stolen diplomas, investigation disclosed, from Dr. Galen Hickok of Satanta, Kansas, and, coming Learning the address from the of Satanta, Kansas, and, coming urse, police visited the home of Dr. West, had masqueraded as the rea Dr. Hickok.

TALAMEDANS PLAN CHRISTMAS FETE

regular meeting of the Alameda Christmas festival committee will be held in the council chambers of the City Hall Monday evening. The plans for the celebration will be completed, it is expected, and the quickest by working committees appointed. Carl Strom is chairman of the organiza-Strom is chairman of the organization committee, which is composed
of City Manager Charles E. Hewes,
E. C. Dick, E. K. Taylor, Clinton
Keily, Russell Franck, C. H.
Scheithe and E. C. Soules, Other
names are to be added by Strom.
The festival is planned to be a
city-wide affair. A large Christmas
tree will be erected at Park and

cal programs under the direction of therbert P. Mee, are planned. On Christmas and New Year eves special features will be introduced. tree will be erected at Park and

CAVE-IN KILLS FOUR MEN. QUEBEC, Dec. 4.—Four men were killed in a cave-in at the Federal Asbestos Company's mine at Robert

School Children

should be plump, rosy-cheeked and bubbling over with vim and vitality.

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on face, neck or body is overcome phur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

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one dollar; but understand, I do not we your money unless you are perfectly as fied to send it. Isn't that fair? We enffer any longer when relief is thus ferred you free? Don't delay. Write tod Mark H. Jacksey, No. Sili, Durst Bilds., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible Above state



Your choice of design

THERE are in our stock thirty odd dressers of various sizes, designs and finishes. It is difficult at this time to buy other pieces to match them. To get them off our hands quickly and surely, we will sell them at this special price.

Below is our list, with the current retail price. Glance over it and judge for yourself whether or not they are bargains. They can all be purchased on our usual easy credit terms.

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WALNUT Colonial style, 44-inch top, large mirror, massive design...... 100:00 Colonial style, 42-inch top, large mirror.................... 90.00 2 Colonial style, 42-inch top, excellent design..... 3 Louis XVI style, 42-inch top, mirror 22x26 inches, fancy design. William and Mary style, 42-inch top, decorations. Colonial style, 40-inch top, medium mirror.... 3 Queen Anne style, 38-inch top, decorations on mirror and drawers 80.00 4 Simple turned leg design, decorated, 38-in. top, metal drawer pulls 80.00 **IVORY**

3 Simple design, very good looking, 42-inch top, large mirror.... 2 Fancy design with decorations, 40-in. top, metal drawer pulls, good sized mirror 85.00 1 Simple turned leg design with decorations, 38-inch top, metal drawer pulls 80.00 1 Straight line design with decorations, 38-inch top...... 65.00

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1 Straight line design, very plain, well finished, 40-in. top, large

\$40.00 Take Your Pick \$40.00

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WAISTS; beautiful patterns; fine quality silk; good assortment of colors; sizes 36 to 46. Specially priced, each (Second Floor)

Dainty and beautiful for

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Specials for Monday, December 6th

VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER; all copper round tub. easy to keep clean, gas burner, swinging reversible wringer-GUAR-

Also sold on easy payment plan-\$15.00 down and \$15.00 a month. (Downstairs)

Here are many attractive holiday suggestions at prices that mean real savings to you on desirable, seasonable and suitable merchandise. Values is a word that is very often subjected to misuse, especially nowadays when market conditions are changing so, but we sincerely try at all times to give you the VERY MOST in REAL VALUE for your money. Your complete satisfaction in all purchases here is what we always strive for. Tomorrow you will find many WONDERFUL VALUES ON SALE. Plan to do your holiday shopping here and the returns on money spent in this store will astonish you. Open until 6 P. M.

VACUUM CLEANERS RAY-VAC SPECIAL-The cleaner with revolving brush and all aluminum \$29.50 frame, each (easy terms) HOOVER, SWEEPER VAC, AMERICAN,

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Imported Cluny Linens, Real Madeira Linens---the Biggest Sale of These We

13x13; fine linen daintily embroidered; sold usually at \$22.00 per dozen. Special, dozen

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terns. Special, \$7.00

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Fascinating Completed Gowns, Combinations, Children's Dresses, Scarfs, Aprons, etc. Exquisite Christmas Gifts at Wonderful Savings

Have Ever Had---Great Values---All at---

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PURE LINEN SCARFS AND PILLOW TOPS; finished borders; stamped for embroid- \$1.25 ery. Spec., ea.

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BINATIONS; white or pink nainsook. Special " KASHMIR " TING YARN; variety of beautiful colors. Special,

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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS; good quality white cambric; 1/4-inch hem. Special, 8 for

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ROBES; made of robing flannel. Only 12 in the lot— Special— \$10.95

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Silk Brocaded Ribbon

Satin and taffeta; many different designs; staple and popular colors; our former 75c quality for, yard

WIDE, FANCY RIBBON; floral Dresden, brocade and all-silk quality; many beautiful designs and colors. Our former \$2.00 quality 95c for, yard

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SEASONABLE DRESS FABRICS

WOOL VELOUR PLAIDS; 54 inches wide; heavy, our former \$4.50 value, yard, weight; for separate skirts; new color combinations \$3.50

BLUE CHEVIOT; medium ALL-WOOL TAILOR SUIT- BROADCLOTH; all-wool; 48 inches

weight; good, dark navy blue; | ING; 50 inches wide; blue with | wide; sponsed shrunk; the new all-wool; 54 inches wide; our silk hairline check; black with shades; also the staple blues, browns, former \$3.50 value \$2.98 silk check; former \$3.50 gray and black; our former \$3.29

SEAL PLUSH; black; 52-inch-Our former \$ 8.50 value for varil

Our former \$10.50 value for, yard. . \$7.50 Our former \$11.00 value for, yard. . \$8.50 Our former \$15.00 value for, yard. .\$13.00 PONY PLUSH; black and gray; 52 inches \$5.50 wide: our former \$8.50 value for, yard

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Black and colored; plain and fancy plushes that were formerly marked \$18.00 a \$15.00 yard, now selling at, yard

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PLATNOID BAR PINS, set with rhinestones; some

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MUSLIN COMBINATIONS; drawers and corset cover combined, trimmed with laces and insertions and wash ribbon; all \$1.59 sizes. Underprised, each \$1.59 CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS; quality sateen; white or black; hand waist and elastic knee; sizes 6 to 12 years -

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STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL; good weight; soft & fleecy; 25c pink and blue stripes; yard

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Mercerized; reinforced foot and

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black and cordovan. Specially

CHILDREN'S MERCERIZED

LISLE HOSE; fine ribbed; black

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WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSE:

pure thread silk; double sole, beel and

toe; lisle garter top; black, white, cor-

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STRIPED CHEVIOT; heavy quality for dresses and shirts; 25c 36 inches wide; yard.....

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The entire assortment of COATS from one of the largest local job-

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- According to plans now being worked out on the flagship New Mexico in San Pedro harbor, the most imposing cie ever presented in the like tory of naval aeronautics will be en in Panama bay early in Janu-

pose the Pacific aerial other homes. The course of the air Children w will compose the Pacific aerial other homes.

Sundron. The course of the air fliest will be covered in nine separate flights comprising about seventy-time hours actual flying time. On the fline Bird, all with a striking San Diego, stops with be made at Cedros Island. Magdalena may, Banderos bay, Acapulco, Chipequa, Gulf of Fonseca, Gulf of Nicota, Gontijo bay and Balboa.

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ect the flight will be Captain Henry kiddles.
Mustin and Commander J. H. Tower. How with were with the American "NC's" on the flight to Europe. Commander ower having commanded the NC-1.

Rural Readers Yearn for 'Highbrow' Books'

CHICO, Dec. 4 .- Jack London is a number in popular estimation for Darwin and heavy technical nd occupational works in the licaries of the state, according to dary Livingstone of Colust, attend-

of the ninth district convention of he California Library association ere today. Country people want country tories and not adventures of the ities," she said, adding that there is reat demand for fairy stories and

Vork-or-Jail-Squad

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- Memers of the police "work or go to ne "midnight mission," a lodging louse, and arrested 79 unemployed nen, charging all of them with vag-

The raiders said they found the found asleep in chairs and the loor. Health Commissioner ers

WINNESPINAL

Sourness

BUREAU TRIBUNE

If the Goodfellows who are plan-I would like some nice warm cloths ning to do such fine things for I am 12 years old. I go to school their dear ones at Christmas time every day so I think Santa Claus could pause but a moment in their will know I am a good girl. I preparations to hear the calls from some games." nomes where no Goodfellows live. And a Goodfellow should read that spirit of joy in making the this letter: other fellow happy would be com- "De plete. It will take so little to send

Seen in Pansana vay early in January of these homes are which are fatherless, and which are fatherless, and which are father less that the things they are

At least eighteen naval planes would be deemed necessaries in i

"Dear Santa Claus: a few lines of the pears old, four years old, topping you will not forget me this cleven months; and two girls, six Xmas. I am a little lame girl. I and a half and four years old." read her letter.

From this mother comes a mes- tale sugge for ner hadnes.

"Dear Blue Bird, Bureau: Will traordinary versatility in crime. He was ready for anything. If he ran would walk My husband has been out of work



How easy to make this little girl clothes so bad—half worn ones will of crimes of all sorts that have been appy, if some Goodfellow will do. I can sew and make things committed here. The band's opera-

but equal the record of November.

"Misfits" is a term which is ap-died to these girls and boys who find

attendance in the classroom a burten and must break away. Nor does

that term mean anything of decision. It purely signifies that inharmony

prevails: that the school is out of tune with the child or the child with

attendance officer has recently be-

inportant and how expensive is the

To evade the supervision of the

ittendance officer seventy-four famllies last month were discovered who consciously gave incorrect addresses;

forty-five were found who were offibut who never arrived at another. Seven hundred and seventy-one boys and girls came for the first time to the attention of the officials. Definitely closed and settled to the satisfaction of school and parents were

he offenses of 687 students. Against his number were found three which

he department was unable to cope with and whom were referred to the

courts for adjustment. Twenty-four hilden wee reservedr for further in-

Christmas is coming with all the demands of the winter and its holi-day. It inspires the boys and girls

to commercial effort. Illness in the homes of children or parents, pov-

erty, absence from town, willful ac-tion on the part of parents, are the principal reasons for the so-called

ruancy.

Take the case of Manuel, who ap-Peared one morning before Shane.
"Merry Christmas," greeted the
officer, breaking the embarrassment. 'i know you haven't been here be-fore because you are afraid of me."

"No, I ain't; who said I was," de-fied the visitor. Then he told his story. "My father says I hadn't ought to go to school. I didn't have

to in Italy. And Ma says..."
Then Shane says to his co-work-

"No matter how old you are, you must never, never forget how it was

be able to go right over and sectings from the boy's standpoint. No

matter how wrong he it, it's your business to go over to his standpoint

once anyway and see how things look from there. Then you may have to come back to your own standpoint and bring the boy with

ou, but you must go over and take look from where he is first-and

Thus they go about finding out reasons. It was why last month

168 children were out of school with-

out proper excuses, but which read-justment deemed "lawful" absences.

Oonly ninety-four youngsters just played the old fashioned kind of

hookey." The inconvenience of school is recognized by Shane and his staff so far as they are concerned

but somewhow these same boys and girls amend their ways because their

ntelligence has been appealed to,

and it will not happen a second time

Twenty parents were guilty of "willful action" in holding their children from school last month with extreme poverty responsible for the

absence of twenty-six. The proper sort of "boost" was furnished to each. Forty-one went to work without permission while ten children were removed from work because of

This is what Attendance Officer: Shane has to say of the basis on which he issues his decisions: "The law must be obeyed," an-

swered the attendance director. "That is the first step in good citizenship. But the human necessities of persons and families must be

taken into account, too. We must find some way of adjusting the home, the child and the school so that the true, beneficient intention

of the law shall be carried out."

He does not deny inheritance nor

pride nor love of finery nor ambi-tion. He merely tries a simple plan

of adjustment which will be fair and square to the boys or girls present and future and rub off the sharp

corners of an intricate Americanism

estigation.

i will be Santa Claus to children (as many as you wish. Please give me the names of children in

what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

Jail 79 in Mission Truancy Lessened by Appeal To Intelligence of Offenders

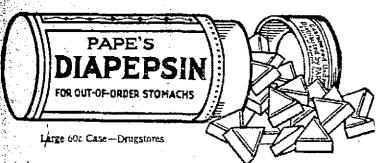
The day of the 'hookey cop' is ly as a friend who can help. It will fore-so far as Oakland is con-but equal the record of November. cerned. The "hookey" now goes out in search of the "cop." He just must the mission. Only one among the During the coming month at least had a job, police said, the re-

had a job, police said, the re- 1106 homes in the city will be vis-mainded asserting they were enable ited by the attendance officer-not in the character of the law, but purethe school or the family from which he comes with both of them. The

ome, in the person of C. N. Shane, to be an adjuster of domestic and public relations. When it is remembered that 40,000 students approxi mately are registered in the Oakland achoois, that 1100 is practically one-fortieth of that number; that it re-Palpitation quires five officers to take care of them; and the creation of sixteen classes with remodeled curriculums it will at once become apparent how

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Den't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow-stops nose running: relieves head-ing and snuffling! A dose of "Pane's ache, dullness, feverishness, sneez-Tag and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's ling, "Pape's Coid Compound" is the "Pape's Coid Compound" is the

hours until three doses are taken quickest, surest relief known and

instally breaks up a cold and ends costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist The first done opens clogged up nice. Contains no quinine. cartile and air passages of head; upon Pape's—Advertisement.

By Universal Service. lieved, now that Theodore Camar-ena, a leader of the notorious band

to local diamet. See that allows the underword.

If all the stories took is times from the family including mother are true they eclipse in bold outland father. My mother is work—lawry Jesse James, Jack Sheppard, hate acquired a Brand New Stage, tween you an' ne un' the rainboy, I have acquired a Brand New Stage, tween you an' ne un' the rainboy, I have acquired a Brand New Stage, tween you an' ne un' the rainboy, I have acquired a Brand New Stage, tween you an' ne un' the rainboy, I have acquired a Brand New Stage.

Claude Duval and others whose dar-like they have the harden of many in a glessome world! ing has been the burden of many a a glersome world!

the little that they have for their kiddies.

How easy to make this little girl happy, if some Goodfellow tions, however, have extended from

Tampico to Monterey.

The capture of Camarena and Jordan was just as it would have been in a story book. A jealous woman, it is said, betrayed their hiding

Repeal of Wartime

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Repeal Bond, of war-time laws with he taken up in the House of Representatives Tuesbay. This decision was reached to—The day by the Republican steering con-mittee of the house. At the same time immigration legislation will he brought up for passage under the steering committee's plan. The house will transact little business on Monday, the opening day of the session, it was predicted.

Cake, Lemonade, Gee! Aunt SISPECT Elsie's Parties Win Kiddies

If you see a fringe of little legs tertain them are HEAL young scaldangling from 'a cloud over The dywags sometimes-I suppose they TRIBUNE house some of these fine duck at the sight of the wash rag MEXICO CITY. Dec. 4.—Crime days don't be surprised. Those Aunt and pout at the morning much. But will decrease in Mexico City, it is believed a parties for the youngsters when they have been supported by the Fibral and begin scamper out on that stage and begin to twinkle Animated Bunches of Pinkness—imported direct from Palcy Land' That's what they look this letter:

"Dear Bive Bird: Please can you seem that we can have a Christmas of that we can have a Christmas dinner. We can't afford the underworld.

"It is ease of the notorious band of robbers called "El Regato," has seen have to take to the clouds for Pinkness—imported direct from been captured by the police. With siggling room. Never one the first Scary Land' That's what they look Christmas of that we can have a Christmas dinner. We can't afford the underworld.

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They say the home feeling is van-

"Dear Blue Bird, Bureau: was ready for anything. If he ran lit's the same one of the same ranging from roving landitry to long Big Sie made? Well, THATS Smith, violin, to long the backet of the feeling those libidies have in

I suppose the youngsters who en-

Schoolmasters Want Soviet in France

PAUIS, Inc. 5.—Thirteen thou-sand scinodinasters employed in Follows French public schools are in favor of a societ for France.

This fact was discovered when a does not properly attend to diges-census was taken recently of mean-tion and elimination. As a result Laws, Congress Plan larger perty which recently urged additionable the muchus membrane and larger perty which recently urged additions the muchus membrane and Third interns brings about that condition in Most of the tutors gave the their it depends, reason their underpay, Purify y

reason their underpay.

"The schoolnaster is the most important personage in any country and he is paid as though he counted for nothing at all," they state, medicines have relieved and pre-"Under the communist system we vented thousands of cases of chron-could get our just dues." ic catarrh. Economy is one of the

could get our just dues."

A surprisingly large number of strong points of Hood's Sarsapa"intellectuals" in France are subscribers to the Third International.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—Mrs. mother but Mrs. Ches Lillian Chester of Los Angeles was had "recognized her." Barton, Kunsas City society girl, here They swerved to his mother. It was today in the General Hospital. The the first voluntary action he had Land. That's what they look mother, after her long cross-country made since being taken to the hos-Every party a new company trip, broke down upon seeing her pital five days ago.

Take. Every party a new combany trip, broke down upon seeing her pital five days ago.

of less comes dancing and singing boy manacled to his cot and cried "Mae is loyal," the mother said, along, Reverly Swates and Mrs. May broken-heartedly.

Terrol SAN then train them and Mrs. Chester became incensed Angeles. "She loves you."

against what she termed "torture o

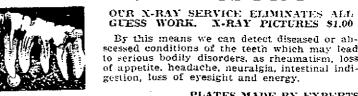
"I'll bring every State and Federal law in the country to my aid to end your treatment of my boy," she said. "Out in California we have a

public defender law. I won't let you torture my boy."

Chester lay silent on the cot. un able to move because of his chains. He gave no indication of knowing his

reunited with her son, Denny Ches- When his mother mentioned his ter, alleged slayer of Miss Florence family. Chester's eyes lightened.

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Ester Germonson, conz. Viola Waybard, sonz.

Prize games.

Dorothy Matthews, song.

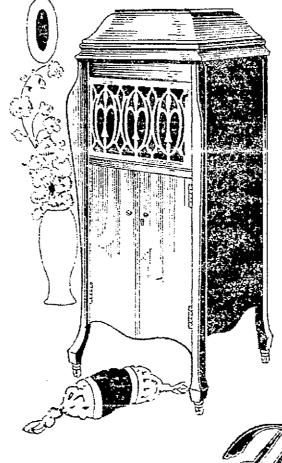
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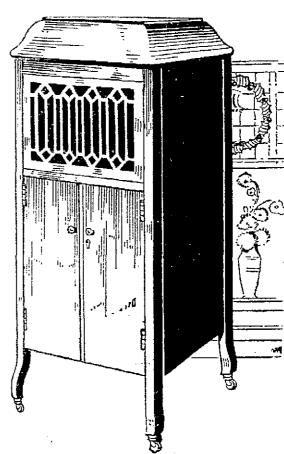


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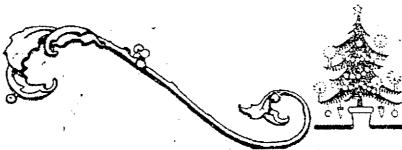
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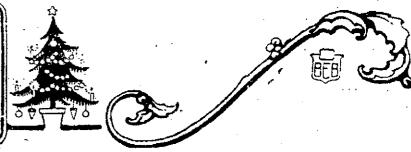
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Berkeley, not the Easthay Water Company, was at fault when low-water pressure permitted destruction by fire of a students' boarding house near Bancroft way and College avenue on the night of October 23, the State Railroad Comanission Le de-cided, and so indicates in a letter sent to W. R. Williams, secretary to Mayor

The report exonerates the water company, by which company copies the letter to Mayor Bargett nat

been given out.

TWO ENGINES USED

The trouble lay in a four-inch
main which runs from Bancroft to
the campus line and is there stubbed, it is found. On this pipe are two fire hydrants. Firemen, in their hurry, coupled two pumping engines, one to each hydrant, the commission finds, and could not, consequently, get enough water.

It was necessary to move one, engine to a large main hydrant farther away and lay more hose. In the meantime the fire burned merrily on. BLAMES CITY
The commission closes its state-

ment as follows: —
"In regard to the inadequacy of this four-inch main to deliver a sufficient quantity of water for these two hydrants, we wish to direct your attention to the fact that the East Boy Water Company, in a public hearing at which your representative was present, offered to increase the size of any of its mains in the cay for fire protection purposes, provided the city of Berkeley would pay a reasonable rate for such service. As you know, the present rate paid by the city of Berkeley for fire protection is based upon the size of mains, and you are therefore paying a much less rate for service through the four-inch main in question than you would pay for a larger main. In other words, you are paying for a four-inch service at this locality, and are receiving that service and not such a service as could be rendered by a main eight inches or larger in diameter, for which service you are not paying."

War Veteran, Long Missing, Is Sought

Relatives of David Lawrence, former Oakland resident and overseas reteran whose mysterious disap-pearance at Gridley during the first part of last month are continuing their search for him. Joseph Lawrence, a brother, traced the miss-ing may to Marraville

ing man to Marysville. According to a letter which was found in the room occoupied by the missing man, he intended going to Marysville to obtain supplies for a paint ship which he was opening in Gridley. In the same letter he stated that he was in ill health and had a racking pain in his head.

Church Cornerstone Will Be Laid Today

completed St. Elizabeih's Catholic church, Fruitvale, will be Isid with appropriate ceremonies by Arch-bishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco at 3:30 p. m. today. The various societies of the parish will be assigned places facing the Rew church building. The Knights of Columbus have been invited to

of Columbus have been invited to take part in the ceremonies and will attend in a body.

A guard of honor for Archbishop

The furnished by Company N, League of the Cross Cadets, with Captain Anthony J. Silva in command.

The program will include musical numbers by the choir, the actual laying of the cornerstone by the archbishop and addresses by various prominent church officials.

Man Leaps to Death From L. A. Hotel Roof

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. — Mystery today shrouded the motive for the apparent suicide of Thomas J. Du Four, 25, who plunged to his death last night from the roof of the Rosslyn hotel here.

A registration card led to identification and showed he formerly lived at 4242 Calumet avenue, Chicago. Two Pullman receipts also were found in his clothing, one dated October 9, showing he had left Chicago for Oakland and another dater November 2 from San Francisco to November 2 from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

War Power Will End Soon in Italy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Secretary Osborne, of the American embassy at Rome informed the bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce today that it was the belief of the embas-sy that the war powers, which have been in effect in Italy, shortly will be removed by royal decree. A state of peace in Italy was formally declared by royal decree October 31.

FAT FOLKS **BECOME SLIM** EASILY, PLEASANTLY

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free brochura, with many tertimonials, to
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(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers)

March 25, 1854, Oakland was a steamer and fill it with incorporated as a city and Horace W. Carpentier was elected its first mayor. At this election 368 votes were east, though the actual number of legally qualified voters was certainly very much less. This was made manifest at the election of county officers the following year, when only 202 votes were east in the city. Ballot boxes with false bottoms were quite common in those days, and it was no uncommon thing to hire

OAKLAND IN EARLY DAYS (NO. 6) BY CHAS. G. REED "roughs" and take them to various points about the bay to

> A weekly paper called the "Ala-meda Express" appeared in Oak-land some time during the year A fire department was organized and a small hand engine was obtained from San Francisco. Col. ohn Scott was placed in charge and was the first fire

chief of the city. Cisterns were

dug at the crossings of Second and Fourth streets with Broadway and planked over at the street level. The one at Second street was filled from the estuary by the fire company and the water was pumped from this to the cistern at Fourth street. The fire company had only a small amount of hose, which made it necessary to put the suction pipe down a well when the fire was at any distance from Broadway. In spite of all the drawbacks, however, the fire company did very effective work.

The school department was organized, its only building being the so-called "Carpentier school-house" at the northeast corner of Fourth and Clay streets, a wooden structure about 22x38. Before this ime a school had been main tained at the northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway, the first teachers being Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warner and Miss Hannah J. Jayne, who later be-

BERKELEY, Dec. 4 .- One of the best bands to be claimed by any post of the American Legion in the state is assured the Berkeler vet-erans with the addition of almost the entire personnel of the band of the university cadets to the local post's

nusical aggregation.

According to E. L. Pierce, who is organizing the Berkeley Post's band, the offer of the college musicians came Mrs. Edson Adams. Other departments necessary for a rapidly growing city were orgaas occasion demanded. (To be continued)

will insure the success of the undertaking. The first rehearsal of 'the players was held this week in Stiles Hall under the direction of Arthur Fox, one of the bundmasters with the grand fleet of United States and

British warships during the war.
The addition of the university
players will make the band of Berkeley post one of the linest military brass bands in the Legion in this state, and efforts will be made to have an organization which will be supreme in the United States. The university players' cooperation was secured. Pearce stated, largely through the cooperation of Philip Devere Deul, drum major for the cadets' band. The band is one of the pet projects

of Berkeley Post, wiheh is now endenvoring to increase its member-ship materially. The new has the majority of its membership from service men outside of the univer-sity, and all ex-service men, irrespec-

Cotton Men Would Revive Finance Board Your

by Congressman Byrnes, Democrat of South Carolina, from J. S. Wafa-maker, president of the American Cotton Association, an organization

the attention of Senator Norris, Re-publican of Nebraska, presiding over the joint session of the senate and house agricultural committees which today resumed hearings on the agriultural situation.

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET. Oakland Central Woman's Chrisian Tempérance Union will held a regular macting tomorrow afternoon tive of rank or branch of the ser-vice are invited to apply. In the Y. W. C. A. building in Web-vice are invited to apply. Ster street. Wor en are invited.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Immediate reestablishment of the war, finance corporation was strongly burged in at elegram received today do for you. Neal-Tone is the tested do for you. Neal-Tone is the tested product of 30 years study and prac-tice of Dr. B. E. Neal, founder of the maker, president of the American Cotton Association, an organization composed of thousands of cotton growers of the south.

Byrnes directed the telegram to the attention of Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, presiding over the joint session of the senate and house agricultural committees which today resumed hearings on the agri-





Christmas Is Near

Buy your gifts now---you may get them on terms at Breuner's. We are stocked with presents to suit everyone, whether big or little, man or woman. Just tell us who the gift is for and we will give you almost innumerable suggestions. Here are a few.

Dolls 20% Off

Christmas to a little girl means a new doll first and foremost. Will your little girl have a new doll to love Christmas morning? Get her one at Breuner's where they are 20% off.

The upper right hand doll is a cunning little unbreakable one in blue gingham rompers. Reduced from \$4.25 to \$3.40.

The doll adjoining has a jointed body, sleeping eyes, either brown or blond curls and a very sweet face. It is reduced from \$10 to \$8.

he little colored baby is true to life, with its baby bow-legs, painted hair and a real baby smile. Reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.20.

Your little girl would clap her hands with delight at this little white baby; it's just like a real one, with sleeping eyes and either brown or blond hair. Reduced from \$5 to \$4.





What small boy's heart wouldn't be gladdened with a train that really and truly ran around a little track all by itself?

Those that wind are priced from \$2.25 to \$5.50. The one illustrated sells for only

Electric trains are priced from \$8.50 to \$37.00.

Toys on Terms

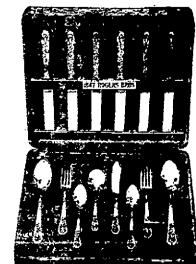
We know how Christmas and toy time often works a hardship upon unselfish parents, so we sell our toys on terms. Then, too, the toys a child gets at this time usually last him the whole year. Why should this year's expense be allotted to one

Rugs Repriced

Several mills have recently sent us notice of further reductions in Wilton rugs. We are quoting a few of the comparative prices here in order that you may see the extent of this repricing. We would also like to advise you, as we have been advised, that there will be no further reductions for many months. In fact, all indications show an advance after January 1st-some mills have already notified us to that effect. Buy now.

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In order to protect you as well as ourselves, we do not permit exchange on sale rugs. (The usual easy terms)



Silver Sets for Christmas

The one illustrated is in the distinctive "Heraldic" design of 1847 Rogers silverware. The set includes 6 dinner knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, I butter knife and a sugar shell. The set complete is priced at

\$29.65

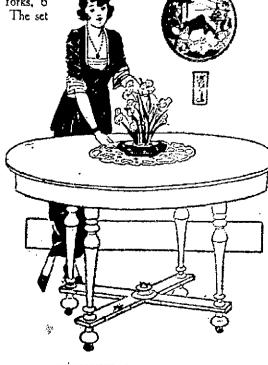
Easy terms

The chest is extra-it sells for \$8.50. It is a leatherette chest with blue velvet lining and will hold from 26 to

We also carry Louvain, Queen Anne and Old Colony patterns in 1847 Rogers silverware. These are stock patterns and may be added to at any time. Some of these sets are priced at \$28.15. We engrave them free of charge if you wish.

Gifts on Terms

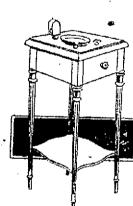




A Beautiful Gift for the Home The suite complete—\$325

Give the home a Christmas present, too-it is something not only the entire family but also your friends will enjoy. The handsome maliogany and cane suite illustrated would make an excellent gift. The seat and beautiful shade of mulberry damask.

\$32.50 down, \$32.50 monthly



Gifts for Men

One of these smokers will solve your problems as to what to get for brother or dad. They are not only good look-

> The upper one is of mahogany, has nickel plated cigar rests, match holder and a glass tray. Priced \$22.50.

The lower pedestal model is also of mahogany, has two cigar holders, match box and a glass tray. Priced

\$4.50. Velour' Chairs and Rockers

One of these winged back velour chairs of rockers would be appreciated by either a man or woman. Think of the comfortable evenings that may be spent in them before the fire! Priced

\$68.50

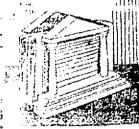
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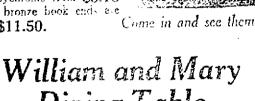
Book Ends

Book ends are always acceptable and they certainly do add a distinctive touch to any room. The ones illustrated are of mahogany and reduced from \$7.50 to

\$5.62 pair

Other mahogany ones are specially priced from \$3.83 to \$7.87; Polychrome from \$3.18 a pair to \$8.50, and bronze book ends are priced from \$5.75 to \$11.50.





Dining Table Specially priced

Eat your Christmas dinner off a

new table. The William and Mary table illustrated comes in both mahogany and walnut. It has a 45-inch top and 6-foot extension. Specially priced at

\$6.75 dosen, the balance monthly

The same table comes in oak, Jacobean finish, at

\$58.50

\$5.87 down, the belonce monthly

Gifts for Women

Think of the hundreds of steps Think of the hundreds of steps a tea wagon would save your wife or mother; then come in and see ours. The one illustrated comes in golden oak or mahagany, has a removable glass tray and rubber tired front wheels. Priced

\$1.9.75

\$3.50 down, balance monthly We also have many other pret-

Cedar Chests



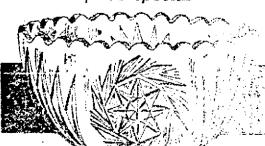
A codar chest is something that every woman wants. Breuner's has a genuine Tennessee Red Cedar chest trimmed, In all sizes, priced up to \$61.00 Cretonne covered white cedar cheess in a great variety of colors and designs. \$0.25 to \$18.50 Special tapestry covered white cedar cheess, 1824, with tray, while they last. \$25.75

Combas Campuor wood chests from \$18.55 to 550

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Gifts on Terms



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Gift Lamps

Who would not be delighted with a gift of a handsome

UHAWA WHO SAW

By Universal Service. CHICAGO, Dec. t .- While John Drinkwater's great play, "Abraham Lincoln, was being enacted for the benefit of G. A. R. members and fleir triends and for wounded soldiers of the late war, there were in he audience three people for whom the drama was indeed reminiscent and only too real. As they gazed upon the portrayal of the "rail-splitter," the tragedy of over fifty years ago was brought back to them, for their witnesses of the assassination of the great President and are per-haps the only witnesses living today -two of them had not met since

They are Mrs. Kathryn M. Evans of Chicago, who was an actress in the play "Our American Cousin"; Sergeant A. W. Boggs, who was in the audience, a guest of Adjutant-General Thomas Vincent, and W. J. Ferguson, who is at present appearing in a local theatrical production. When Ferguson saw Mrs. I vans kissed her, as he had believed that she was dead. He had not seen her in the Orient and freed the Philipsince the night of the assassination, pines from Spanish bondage. There when he owing to the illness of an is every prospect of success, and in-After the play there was a dioner will be chosen probably on the Lune-

and much falls of old times and in facing Manila Bay, the scene of friends.

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By niversal Service. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—A riot of color and old world custom, transplanted, amidst a bedlam of sound, into the heart of Chicago: Such is the Max-well street market, which more and more is attracting visitors who come to Chicago, and incidentally is attracting Chicagoans, who are just awakening to the novelty which is in

crowd as could be found anywhere. There is a burly Russlan, looking like one of Tolstot characters, dressed in peasant garb. Here is an old Jewess, clinking to the customs and dress of the old world, and beside her stands her daughter, dressed in the fashion of the American girl of today. Italians, Austrians, Greeks, Hungarians, all are here, and still more color is added to the scene by the appearance of a society man with several society buds, out ad-

venturing. Everywhere there are stands. The curbs are lined with booths, hastily constructed, flimsy affairs of board MANILA, Dec. 5.—More to miscellany of tradestuffs. The street army type are offered for sale all twenty-two years after his great victory a movement is on foot for the of their owners who stand by shouterection in Manila of a monument to' ing bargains. Even the hallways are Admiral George Dewey, whose vic- turned into places of barter and

1898, established the American flag the voices of the husksters are the quacking of geose, the squawking of protesting chickens, the crowing of roosters and the crying of chil-

"A hat? coaf? pair of pants? An creont, maybe?" "Feesh, feesh, feesh."

"Socks, socks! Nice, warm, knit-ted socks! Buy a pair of socks—jus'

Such is the talk heard all the way through the district. Every pedler adds to the riot of sound by trying o outcry his neighbor.
The sun breaks through gaps in

the tar paper roofs of the booths in places and brings out in startling relief the merchandise arranged for sale. Here a pile of knitted sweaters reflects all the colors of the rainbow; there a heap of luscious green grapes, wonderfully tinted with red, tempt the passerby. Again, a pen of snow-white, live geese, flapping clipped wings and stretching their supple necks in efforts to avoid the crook of the proprietor, who seeks to capture one for examination by a prospective purchaser.

And there is plenty of proof that the war has just passed. For all about are bargains in khakl, something new, just brought into with the selling of army goods at a sacrifice. Overcoats, shirts, shoes,

While appearances may seem to indicate it, this market and its buyers and sellers are not a poverty-stricken crowd. They do a rushing business here; an old world business it is true, but a flourishing one. Just watch one of the apparently poor tradesmon when he changes a bill and see the handful of currency he pulls out, if you want proof of

his prosperity.
In the old days, when the Jews was somewhat quiet on Saturday, "Ah, lady is it that I should sell for the Jews form the major part you the nice coat, is it not No-o? of the tradesmen.

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Store Business

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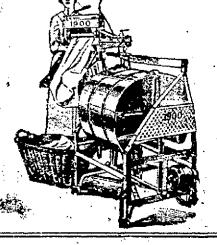
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Failure to Do So Might Be Harmful tothe Patient, Physician Says.

Written for Universal Service by a Famous French Physiologist. may stimulate the activity of dangerous microbe organisms instead of of them was England's attitude over killing it. In other words, instead of may be positively harmful

All the germs lurking in a sore, for nstance, or in the mucus cavities of the body like the mouth, are not destroyed by the use of an antiseptic ably survive, and as they develop and multiply very rapidly and readthy adapt themselves to their environment, they soon become immune to the antiseptic and thrive in spite of it. In some cases the process of adaptation requires scarcely

Furthermore, not only do microbe organisms become immune to the toxin of the antiseptic within a short time, but they acquire new vitality thereby. Substances like arsenate of potassium and nitrate of thalllum increase the activity of micro organisms five or six times, for instance, when once the latter have become immune to the poison. Other antiseptics have less stimulating effect, but I have yet to come across a single case of an "antisepticated" germ decreasing in activity. This is invariably stimulated.

The consequence of this is that in order to properly disinfect sores or nucous cavities a different antiseptic should be used every day. In this way the microbes cannot adapt

Antiseptics may be classed in four great groups: Oxydant, such as ypochlorides, hypobromides, iodine. nloride, ozone, permanganate potassium, etc.; metallic, such as alts of mercury, of silver, of zinc, creosote, etc.; and, finally, antiseptics like formal, chloroform, fluoru-

res, boric acid, etc.

If this classification is roughly, the antiseptics of the first of the second the next day, and those

SOLES AND HEELS

DANIEL

French Safety Guaranteed For Present Only, Declares Ferrero, Italian Historian

tunately, it is not always easy and France. sometimes it is absolutely impos-PARIS, Dec. 4.—Unless antiseptics | natural satisfy France's demands, however are alternated or changed often they just they were. The causes of this cies. impossibility were various, and first

the question of the seas. The Congress did not see the connection that bound the greatest of

Against the strength of Germany. In her numbers. The first origin of well as vanquished. In her numbers. The lirst origin of But even if the peoples of Europe the war must be sought for in the But even if the peoples of Europe the boundations had not been drunk with their vic difference between the populations of France and Germany. But this inequality has not been leveled by the work's war; indeed, to a certain

extent it has perhaps been increased. only more populous than France but. hold that position until Russia rises once more as a united country.
FRANCE IN DANGER

It is evident that, as long as Germany can oppose three Germans to two Frenchmen, France will be aiways in danger and the entire Euroready at any moment to topple over. tees against these numbers, or rather the same weight in Europe and on were equal to the French.
Placed like this, the problem ap-

peared to be a kind of squaring of the circle, and therefore extremely difficult. But if it was possible to nothing, just as Europe would have asked Germany to renounce the advantages of is as a matter of course chalked to difficult. But if it was possible to nothing, just as Europe to the Germany Whatever happens that may be displeasing to the Czechs is as a matter of course chalked to difficult. imposition if the Entente, like Napresent prostration to impose a unilimitation of armaments upon her. Or by agreement if all

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Expressly for Universal had concluded a long truce to the competition of armaments and the scraggie for autonoes, and if, on the refused to discuss the question of strength of this truce, Germany had the seas at the Peace Congress, France was demanding from the Congress guarantees and reparation. The demand was just. But unforms the demand was just. But unforms as no longer to be a menace to for Soldier's Attack

The League of Nations would in sible to satisfy those who ask for that case have been something simi-justice. And it was so this time; lar to the Holy Alliance, which was when the Congress was opened it as a matter of fact a truce of this had already become impossible to nature, that lasted thirty-three years -- the Holy Alliance of the democra

IMITATED NAPOLEON

Everybody knows that the Congress of Paris preferred to mutate a rib here and there and grafting two Napoleon instead of drawing inspiration of them together to make a new tion and example from the Congress "entity," are often most disrespect nection that bound the greatest of the sea the Continental questions to the sea question; and it therefore wasted six months trying to solve a problem which was insoluble.

We will endeavor to make this connection clear, beginning with the guarantee. What danger did France want to be guaranteed agains;?

Asainst the strength of Generally. Applied the first to the connection that the peoples are to some extent responsible for this selection, because during the six months follow. The hyphenated Czecho-Slovakia ing the armistice not a single one of was fashioned by the doctors of Versual to be guaranteed agains;?

Asainst the strength of Generally. Or a peace league, which would have gary, grafting the two together with or a peace league, which would have Against the strength of Germany imposed duties on all, victors as a hypnon, and the Supreme Council and in what does this strength lie? imposed duties on all, victors as a hypnon, and the Supreme Council and in what does this strength lie? imposed duties on all, victors as a hypnon, and the Supreme Council and the Su

But even if the peoples of Europe tory, even if they had truly desired to conclude a truce, they would not have been able to do it. England's attitude on the question of the seus would have prevented them.

In a general accord for a truce similar to that concluded a century on the afternoon promenades with of his own language." and demandage at Vienna, what would Germany out heads turning, eyes flashing and ing that steps be taken to prevent a brows darkening, then the Cabinet is recurrence. A copy of the letter Russia having fallen and Austria similar to that concluded a century being dismembered. Germany takes ago at Vienna, what would Germany the first place in Europe as regards have been able to ask of Europe, brows darkening, then the Cabinet is recurrence. A copy of the letter the number of her men, and she will what could Europe have offered safe and Parliament is quiet. If the was sent to the commandant of hold that position until Russia rises Germany in exchange for her renunthe Continent?

One thing alone-a similar renunciation on the part of England of the advantages that the uncontested assured her. Leaving aside the question of the seas, a voluntary peace league, that is to say, a universal she demanded that the Germans, al- and sincere truce, became impossi-though more numerous, should have ble, because all the benefit of it would have accrued to England and its destinies as if their numbers all the burden would have rested on

spper, iron, etc.; aromatic, like difficult. But if it was possible to nothing, just as Europe has asked henol, salicylate, thyme, napthol, solve it it could only be solved either. America to cuter and make part by imposition or by agreement. By gratuitously of a permanent alliance imposition if the Entente, like Na- in favor of the powers of the Entente, in which alliance she would for a German. Neither did he know have had all duties and no rights! that English and German sounded in fact during the first six months! poleon after, he had conquered at tente, in which alliance she would Jena, had profited by Germany's have had all duties and no rights! have had all duties and no rights: that English
In fact, during the first six months alike in some partriotically sensit of the armistice England's astute Czech cars.

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CZECHS ASSAULT BRITISH OFFICER BELIEVED GERMAN

for Soldier's Attack

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. University Service Staff Corre-spondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 4. — Children do ot always show proper respect for their parents, and some of the "infant nations" created by the wise creators of Versatiles, tearing loose

Austria and a Slavie rib from Hunthe breath of life into the new state

SLOVAKIA REBELLIOUS Prague is the capital of this dual nation, and the street is the barome ter to political weather in Prague, writes a correspondent of the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag from

If German is spoken in the street ciation of the advantages that her threatening looks, then there are numbers might have assured her on signs of political ferment; if the the Continent? hissed through teeth, and one feels! a pinch in the ribs, then the Cabinet It would do no good to write a let certainly shaky: rebellious

> loose from the hyphen bound and regraft its rib again on Hungary, or start a little nation all its own, and in Parliament there is surely much thundering and roaring. For the German element Czecho-Siovakia are to blame

the Germans. The "Ventoy" preaches that, the "Vecer' confirms it. that, the "Vecer" contirms it R. K. Angus, the British consul, did not know how circum-

alike in some partriotically sensitive

behind them were directing nawsty remarks to them. How could they since Consul Angus and his wife cans have been here in the interest not a word of Czech.
! The British vice-consul felt

a blow in the back of the neck, their organization who live in this Bang! Another thud in the back, section.

He almost toppled over. Next he was busy warding off blows form him before the war Liege revolvers busy warding off blows. the three soldiers all by himself, but America. Just before the outbreak the diplomatic traditions do not even of the war the number of revolvers allow an Englishman to take the law itested daily amounted to \$117. Folinto his own hands in another coun-try. Besides, an official must pre-making workshops were re-estab-

the soldiers. Turning again to the buying at all. As a result of it all consul, "The soldiers thought you the output of revolvers is steadily were speaking German." But dropping. strangely enough Angus had no understanding for such a reason for attacking him and he did not pro-pose to be made the object of a physical attack on the street because three Czech soldiers could not tell the difference between German and the language of the country of

The policeman wanted to arbiit. He is now being treated by a speof Nations style. "I'll ask him for cialist in hypnotism.

A promising golfer has had his

"He will not want to give them.

The three soldiers found the conference between the policeman and the consul extremely dull and unin-teresting. The one gave a name which he said was his own, and the three sauntered off looking for more

excitement.
Still very mad, or to be exact, still madder, the British vice-consul-rushed to police headquarters. His complaint was courteously heard and the police official's judgment was: "The policeman could not risk arresting the man because his com-

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-Consul-General M. Jules Neltner of France at San Francisco today no-tified President Ray Lyman Wilbur that he has been made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor in recognition of the services of Stanford University during the war.

In his letter conferring the hono on President Wilbur, Neltner said: "It is with the greatest satisfaction I announce you that you have been made "Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur" by the president of the French Republic as an appreciation of the splendid spirit shown by Stanford University during the war and of the high esteem in which you are held by the French govern-

"By conferring upon you this high distinction, the French government desires to express to all the university its deep gratitude.

rades would certainly have inter-Such affairs are best settled in conciliatory manner." Angus was of quite a different opinion.

The vice-consul wrote a letter of complaint to the British consul—and the latter wrote a letter to the Czech foreign office carrying the impres-sive heading "British Consulate, Prague, September 20." The foreign office was told that the "situation is most unpleasant if not threatening when a British official may be attacked on the streets by undisci-

GERMAN PAPER AIDS The British consul waited for ac knowledgment from September 20 He waited in vain. to October 26. Angus again got his British mad up. ter to the London Times about it break where everybody brings their com-nd and plaints so he did the next best thing, tary, or he brought it to the attention of a paper in Prague in order to provoke action on the part of the government. And, to rub it in, he selected

a German language paper. That brought action. The shalt had gone home. The same evening the official press bureau gave out a statement that the action taken by a "subordinae official (meaning the British vice-consul) was improper"

War Costs Liege Revolver Industry By Universal Service LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 5.—The

uietly promenading across Karls revolver industry, which before the Bridge, speaking the language of war was one of the most flourishing their own country. They had no idea here, is in the midst of a big slump, that the three soldiers immediately visiting officers of the Tunior Red visiting officers of the Junior Red Cross have been told. The Ameriof some of the youthful wards of

from his bore a splendid reputation and found serve his dignity under all curcumished and the former trade again
stances. That is one of the rules
of the diplomatic game. He called a
policeman.

American customers have gone to Arrest this soldier. He has attacked me," demanded Angus, adding, "I am the English vice-consul."

The policeman talked Czech to recommend customers have gone to the United States, Spain and Great Britain for their small arms. Customers in the other countries, for

'Neurophobia' New Disease of Golfers

LONDON. Dec. 5,-Harley street physicians are now treating a myswhich he was a consular official terious new disease which afflicts you will immediately arrest the soldier who struck me." he ordered ARBITRATION FAILS

his name," he said.

"No, sir, you will at least take career wrecked by another phase of neurophobia which he developed on the British vice-consul. first nine holes in two strokes under par. On the tenth tee, having raised the driver somewhere around his neck, he was seized with a sort of temporary paralysis and could not complete the swing.

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BLACK ARMY OF DARKEST AFRICA

French Writer Tells of Atrocities Inflicted By Senegalese

By MARTHE BIGOT

Internationally Famous Social
Writer.
(Translated from "Humanite")
PARIS, Dec. 4.—In her African
expansion France has not only demanded of her colonies the best they can produce in food and supplies, but also the best they can produce

in cannon fodder.

A black army has been utilized which E. D. Morel, in his last work, estimates at 695,000 combatants and 38,000 auxiliaries. On the day of he armistice there were in the depots of North Africa 136,000 men not including contingents from Madigascar and Somaliland. How was this immense black

recruited under the Tricolor? Several years before the war plans vere made providing for voluntary enlistment of black to form several regiments which were to be used in Africa only,

In 1912 a first essay at conscrip tion was attempted, which developed so quickly that in 1914 it was possible for several battalions to be ex pedited in France, where they participated in the first great battles of Those who were in Paris in those

days remember well the passage through the suburbs of those first way to the front to fight white men. WERE VERITABLE SAVAGES

right" was only just as any other war would have been. These mercenaries practiced wholesale assassiers, and witnesses are numerous to prove that they even paraded towns and villages in the North sporting finished nine months, conscription necklaces made of ears cut from the was prescribed for all negroes in galese was even seen at the Ver-afterward the decree was extended in England for fifty oil tank cars of sailles station in 1914 triumphantly to include Madagascar.

French Professor **Invents Device to Detect Submarine**

By Universal Service
PARIS, Dec. 4. — By careful
study of languages and phonetics,
Abbe Rousselot, professor at the
College de France, Paris, invented
an instrument revealing the exact
location of hidden batteries and

"I was specially interested in phonetics," explained the Abbe, "I discovered by comparing the language of mountaineers that of people living in the plains that languages degenerate phon-etically more in the valleys than

in the mountains.

"I invented an instrument which would register, much ices a barometer, the sound waves emitted in speech.
"If my instrument could reg-

lster sound waves of the human voice I calculated that one could be made to register traces of the explosive

"I registered the sound waves at three different stages. From these threep oints, by means of a more complicated apparatus(it is perfectly simple to draw a circle. the center of which represents the sound-emitting body. By the use of this instrument, at the end of the war, hidden batteries and even the different cannons com-

posing the matteries were located within a minute's time.

Abbe Rousselot has perfected an instrument built on the same principles for the detection of

earrying a war trophy in the shape of a bloody German head. But recruiting was not fast enough

used by our representatives in Africa bal chiefs were promised cash for so many men, and they were punished if they did not supply them. Money offer for men attained such sizes that a veritable new industry sprang They were veritable savages, for up—an industry of rape. A "high motive makers, as it was thought whom the "war for civilization and commissioner," Deputy Diagne, was American firms were in a position charged to centralize the efforts of to offer better terms at the new blackbirders in the service prompt delivery than the of the Right, and he boasts of havnation, even on defenseless prison- ing thus furnished to the shambles 60.000 recruits. On July 30, 1919, the war being

FOR AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES

Engines Manufactured in the United States Meet With Favor in France

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Dec. 4.-American and British locomotive and railroad car builders are competing briskly for European business, according to the information which American Red Cross headquarters here from officers attached to its various, relief expeditions in the countries of the continent. Coming in contact as they do in their relici work with government officials, and business men these officers study conditions in order that they may learn' just where relief

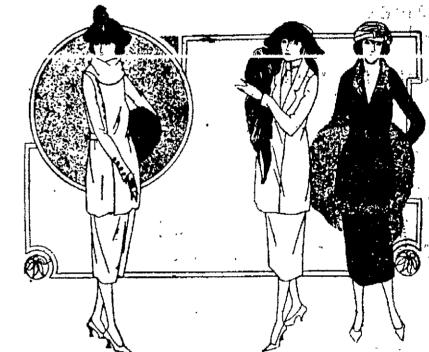
nceded. The failfunds of this country, it is said, are depending largely upon American manufacturers for their locomotives: it is said that this is due to the success obtained with the American locomptives turned over to French rallways on the departure of the American army. During the war the work of these locomotives was closely watched by French experts

and is reported to have met with their approval. One French railroad is reported to be about to replace 170 new heavy freight locomotives in service, all of recent American make. The Krupp works in Germany, it is learned, have recently outbid America on an order for locomotives for the Java rait-ways. This was a surprise to loco-

English car shops, it is reported, are busyout present on orders from England and abroad. Some of the business is coming from this coun-try, while the Egyptian State Rail-

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TO DEVELOP GAS FOR USE IN WAR

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .-- The British war office is now seeking to mobilize the scientists of the country for the development of the use of poison aus in warfare.

This revelation is made by Dr. Frederick Soddy, professor of chemestry at the University of Oxford. one of the scientists approached by the war office in their action, which is in dallance of the October declaration of the council of the League of Nations that "this council cannot legitimatize the use of poison files and must seek means to prevent its manufacture."

The position taken up by the war office is that every country is press-ing forward its experiments with poison gas, and that Great Britain cannot afford to drop behind. Soddy's statement has caused great

surprise here, and pacifists are insisting that the assembly of the league at Geneva shall issue the strongest possible veto on this cruel form of warfare. The professor "I have just received an invitation

from the war office to become an associate member of the committee now being constituted as part of the easiness and prevents France from new peace organization for chemical and my rate in the real guarantees warfare-research and experiment. on which she might count. which she might count.

"The function of the committee is stated to be the development to the continental policy. France is safe utimost extent of both the offensive and defensive aspects be chemical leves she is in danger because they warfare. Its work is governed, as regards disclosures; by the terms of security!

The official secrets act, and every member of the committee will be removed.

member of the committee will be required to sign a statement that he has read the act and is prepared to abide by its previsions."

Professor Soddy is against accepting the invitation until scientists generally have definitely stated their position in reveal to prison as " position in regard to poison gas. '1 think," he said, "that scientists should stand for something higher than anything which has yet found expression an deepresentation in governments, particularly in their inter-national relations."

Berkeley Woman Is Victim of Apoplexy

BERKELET Dec 4 Stricken with apoplexy as she was en-

of a son, Clifford Orear, killed at Mather Field, Sacramento, almost exactly two years ago while he was Morocco, just because she has lost training as an aviator. Mrs. Orear a war?
was 50 years old and a native of Germany will submit to this im-Illinois, coming to Berkeley twelve

Besides her husband Mrs. Orear is survived by a son, Irvin Orear. Frince loses her peace of mind. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence, with Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of the First Congregational church officiating.

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SSIENTISTS UFFEE French Safety Guaranteed

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ask themselves seriously whether there was the slightest hope that the second trial made without Russia. or rather with Russia as an enemy

would succeed.

But nobody seems to have suffered from doubts when signing the treaty, and even today statesmen and writers, diplomats and soldiers, all aping the facts that every day ofters to him who has eyes too see in demonstration of the truth that this guarantee has become a thing of

A guarantee should, by its very pature, reassure and tranquilize: this guarantee, instead, is a cause of uneasiness and prevents France from

It does not appear that Europe is threatened, at any tate for the moment, by an act of German revenge, like-the Prussian revenge of 1813. The comparison will not hold. If the Entente has committed mistakes it has not abused its strength as Napoleon did. And Germany made too great an effort during the war, and s therefore in need of a long period I repose, in order that she may regather her forces.

The present state of Europe is therefore a serious guarantee for France. But this disarmament, France. But this disarmament, which has been imposed upon Gernany and accompanied by so many controls, is a permanent offense and a terrible humiliation for her. since it places her in the position of state protected by foreign powers.
Now, how is it possible to suppose

gaged in household duties at noon that a people which up to yesterday yesterday. Mrs. whene Leekley was rightfully considered as the most powerful in the world in regard to died last night at her home. 3044 arms, and was rightly or wrongly died last night at her home, 3044 arms, and was rightly or wrongly admired as the leader of Western Mrs. Orear's death follows that civilization, should from one, moment to another submit to being, reduced to the condition of Turkey or

Germany will submit to this im-position as long as she is compelled rears ago from Albuquerque. New to by force, but she will always pro-Mexico. She was a member of the test against its injustice and will Delphian Club, a literary society of curse and hate the peoples who have the Claremont section. Her hus conquered her, even if she has no band is Pacific Coast representative hope of being able to take a prompt

For Present Only; Ferrero ing her without mercy; France, in her turn, is afraid of Germany and accuses the Germans of wishing to

Napoleon when Prussia was much the compulsory disarmament, given disarmed; the two countries, one disWeaker than modern Germany and to France as guarantee by the Conarmed and the other armed to the Lambert and Abi Robinson.

France was Russia's ally.

gress, comes just in time to stir up teeth, hate each other more than Abi Robinson. France was Russia's ally.

This first trial, so famous and so unimply, ought at least to have induced the congress and public spin-ion in all the countries of Europe to ask themselves seriously whether

vicious circle that is worse than the one in which she furiously struggled before 1914. Germany fears France and accuses that country of oppressdestroy her. Fear generates hate and hute in its turn is provocation

ambitions in regard to the seas were in accord with the madness of the victorious peoples to suffocate that truce between the great European powers in its cradle, though it was the one thing that could save the Old. World from total ruin.

It is only in this way that it is possible to explain how, without disconsible to explain how, without disconsible to explain how, without disconsible to explain how, without disconsidered and France accepted the compulsory and unlitateral disarman, although a similar guarantee had failed with her overpowering population and that the recent memory of what she could not herefully be a similar guarantee had failed with her overpowering population as a superguarantee had failed with her compulsory disarmanent, given a shooleon when Prussia was much in the compulsory disarmanent, given a shooleon when Prussia was much in the compulsory disarmanent, given in accord with the madness of the gent uneasiness of the fective forces reduced reassure such a feority for compulsory disarmane and that she fective between the great European and that she found that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great European and that she it true between the great transfer in its furn is provide and this exaspera to

sold to a private syndicate of Ameri-

Wilson from the club, expressing EXCUSES VAIN faith and loyalty, and rejoicing that he is to be mediator between Arnenia and Turkey.

The next meeting of the club will e the third Friday in January, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rankin, Keith avenue, and the subject to be dis-

WHEN SPEEDERS **FALL IN TOILS**

Raymond Wright, a taxicab driver for the Yellow Taxi Com-pany, and Raymond Watson, 17 years old, faced Police Judge Mortimer Smith yesterday on

charges of speeding.
"I had to catch a train," was
the excuse of Wright. No excuse at all," was the de-cision of Judge Smith on hearing the testimony of the arresting of-ficers that Wright was making 45 miles an hour down Twelfth street. Watson, who was accused of speeding 50 miles an hour down Grand avenue, pleaded "guity," but as he is under lage, Judge Smith certified him to the juvenile

I trust that you will not be allowed to drive an automobile for many weeks," Dates for Fairs

Of Country Fixed CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Officials o he International Association Fairs and Exporitions here have fixed the following dates for feirs throughout the country: Colorado state fair, Pueblo, Senember 23-30.

Missouri centennial exposition, Se lalia, August 8-13. Oklahoma free state fair, Musko-gee, October 2-8. State fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct

International wheat show, Wicers ta. Kan., September 19, October Kansas state fair, Hutchinson, Se ember 17-24.
Minnesota state fair, Hamline, Sep tember 2-16. Texas cotton palace, Waco, Octo

ber 22-November 6. Utah state fair, Salt Lake October 3-8.

CARELESS BUYING ONE CAUSE OF HIGH COSTS

Not Enough Attention Given to Merit of Merchandise

There is too much laxity in buying methods. Still people complain of high prices-when, in reality, careless spending is instrumental in keeping up costs. Not enough attention is given to the actual value of merchandise.

For example: a housewife goes into a grocery store. She orders a can of this-a pound of that-a peck or a package of something else. She looks upon high prices as a condition over which she has little or no

All too often she entertains the perverted notion that a price-tag is a badge of quality-that high priced goods are naturally the most meritorious. She has lost the true perspective of worth in the jumble of high costs and judges by what she gives more than by what she gets.

It is a grievous error-and a predominating cause of high prices. Every buyer of foodstuffs and all other kinds of merchandise should consider QUALITY first. If an article that retails at a moderate price will answer your purpose as well or better than one that sells at exorbitant figures, favor the lower priced item by all means.

QUALITY THE ONLY TEST OF VALUE

Should Be Buying Guide for Every Housewife

This doesn't imply that all goods sold at a moderate price possess desirable merit. Poor merchandise at any price always proves expensive. Duality alone is the only test of value-and should be the buying guide of every housewife.

High-priced commodities that are not worth the prices at which they are quoted are sold because there is a demand for them. The grocer must handle them because his trade insists on having them. The grocer is not to blame. He hesitates to offer buying suggestions to customers begause so many persons view such advice as an outright insult to their buying intelligence.

The conscientious grocer-and the huge majority of grocers are of that stripe-is eager to save money for his customers-willing and able to give them intelligent and helpful advice along the lines of economical buying. But the customer must display a willingness to be advised.

There should be a clearer understanding between the retailer and the consumer-a finer spirit of co-operation. The grocer is dependent upon the consumer. His interests lie parallel with those of his trade. He carries food products of greatest excellence produced by manufacturers who permit retail sales to be made at legitimate figures.

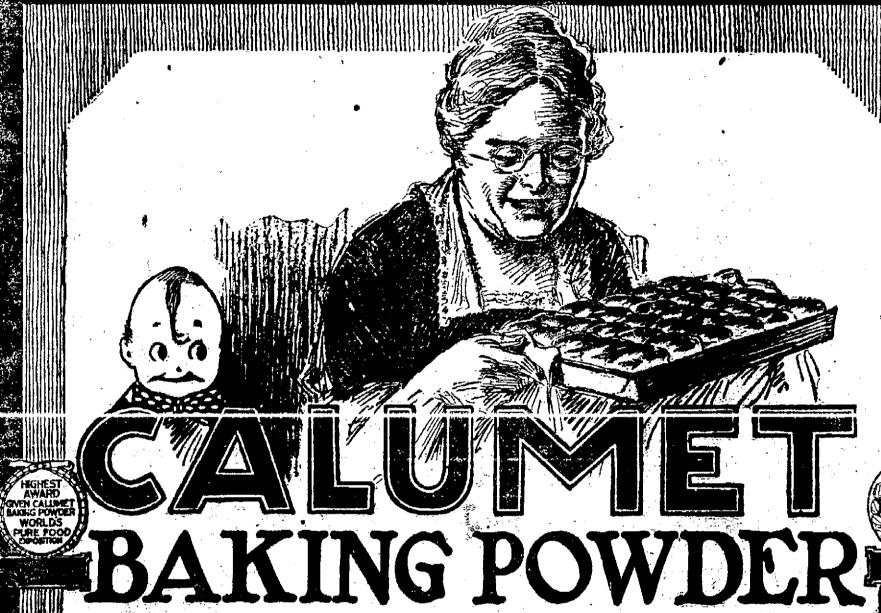
ENCOURAGE SALE OF SOUND **QUALITY GOODS**

I am fully convinced that the buying public should encourage the gro-cer to push quality merchandise that sells at an economical price. This will have a tendency to whip up production of goods of sound merit and fair prices—at the same time discouraging the manufacture, sale and use of products that represent extravagance and waste.

There should be no mistake about this matter of economy. The housewife who boils "potatoes with jack-ets" to prevent waste of peelings— who saves her left-over coffee—can, I am sure, defeat her splendid intentions many times over by unwise buy-ing. Proper selection of foods is the first step towards reduction o

I am positive that the important things for the housewife to remember, practice and preach are, "don't buy food products that can be duplicated at a saving of cash and a gain in quality; investigate the food value of an article; don't accept high prices as final proof of high quality; do not accuse the dealer of holding up prices when you deliberately per-sist in buying goods for which he must pay high prices.—Florence King, President National Woman's

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DRIVE AGAINST WARSAW PLAN OF BOLSHEVIKI

By CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, Dec. 4. — Rumblings

from the new "cockpit of Europe" -the frontiers of Boishevik Russia

VISITORS ORDER DRINKS: CHANGE MINDS, NIP \$650

By Universal Service
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The human mind is inconsistent and subject to change without notice. As proof, take the case of the two men who entered the ice cream parlor of George

Account of How Trotzky, Red War Chief, Sows Bolshevism Seeds Is Given by Witness Inter- are as dilatory as well bred Turks. There can be no denying the fact that in February last Trotzky was a busy man. He published on his train a newspaper. En Route, for which he wrote articles every day, and he dictated, besides numerous contributions for the local papers in the towns through which he passed War Chief, Sows Bolshevism

Cullagh, writing from first hand time would come when this convict would visit, as commander-in-chief facts, sets forth most vividly the of all the Russian armies, a Siberian speeches several times a week, and manner in which Leon Trotzky, term of imprisonment as a political presiding over conferences of comministration for the new "cockpit of Europe" chie frontiers of Boshevia Russia—indicated today that preparations were being made for a resumption of hostilities there before heavy snows made ground impassable.

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VISITORS ORDER

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CHUAGO, Dec. 5.—The human mind is inconsistent and subject to change without notice. As proof, take the case of the two men who entered the ice cream parlor of George R. Theodoropulous here recently. They ordeered chocolate sodias. But when Theodoropulous went and subject to proper the derived the rest in sight of all the world, back to prepare the drinks they suddenly changed their minds and took the \$650 in the cash register instead. And they didn't even pay George the first through the iron bars of a prison drinks.

CHUAGO, Dec. 5.—The human mind is inconsistent and subject to change without notice. As proof, take the case of the two men who entered the ice cream parlor of George R. Theodoropulous wents are not only ruthlessly cutting out all the posters with which Red labor armies and to make his soldiers, in sight of all the world. Superfluities were dropped. His enters, there is gilut of work which he had saved at it through the iron bars of a prison drinks.

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Their master had, it is true, made BOLSHEVIST OFFICES

London, Dec. 4. — Trotzky, the the 24.

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Cheater propaganda engine live, had to shovel s

In the following article, the spondents in Petrograd had indulged first installment of which is but none of those or correspondents him by a hair's breath, as no able editor had the nerve to differ from him by a hair's breath, printed today, Capt. Francis Mc-

people who, though they are ex-cessively polite—perhaps I should say because they are excessively po-lite—are as dilatory as well bred

towns through which he passed. This, of course, gave him an enor-mous "pull," especially as no able

chaos and misery ever go hand in hand with Communism.

By Capt. Francis McCullagh.

(Special to The OAKLAND TRIB.

UNE and New York Herald.)

LONDON Page 4 Treatly the characterists and his capacity for work super-human. The employees on his train munication on the ground that as railways played such a great part in military operations he had better working all day and far into the take charge of them as well as of the army. All this testifies to Trot-were glued to their desks all day. The color of the receivers or taking down telephonists were speaking into the receivers or taking down telephone message for 20 hours out of And, it is almost unnecessary to add. LONDON, Dec. 4. - Troughy, the phone message for 20 hours out of And, it is almost unnecessary to add,

Trotzky Halts His War Activities To Combat Typhus

As an instance of the audacity with which Trotzky takes a hand in problems which ordinarleft entirely to experts, Captain McCullagh tells how the Red war leader dealth with the typhus epidemic at Ekalerinburg. After listening to the declaration

of the medical officer in charge that there was no chance of typhus increasing until the month of April, Trotzky denounced the officer, asserted that communication of the disease was by lice and immediately declared war on the vermin. Public bath-houses were thrown open and the clothing of all persons in the city were disinfected.

from Paris with their tails between their legs, but as they are distrusted and are always placed under incomof the baths are very nearly hot
petent Reds no really good work can
be expected of them. There is
even if the soldlers have not got a be expected of them. There is even if the soldiers have not got a nothing in the world which a ruling class dislikes so much as being placed on an equality with people whom they had been accustomed to regard with contempt as inferior in another part. I am not a believer in this doctrine of fatalism that you believe it will immediately appoint

and dissipations are obvious nonsense. The only dissipation the Bolshevik war lord allowed himself physical exercise daily shoveling TURNED ON TYPHUS snow frim the railway track. In this

tirely to experts. I shall give one yelled the posters, as you would kill foster a hatred of England to exexample, the typhus question, for I kolchak. It is a far more dangerous cite a craze for education and to proham had, a year earlier, to visit all the enemy. Kolchak has put to death thousands of Communists. It puts had, a year earlier, to visit all the typhus hospitals in the Urals to interpret for Colonel Clarke, the head of the Canadian medical service, whom General Sir Aifred Knox had sent to the front with the object of doing something to stop the terrible wastage of men caused by typhus among Kolchak's troops. By Clarke found most of the trouble who could read.

Christianity.

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Newark Chamber to ture in glaring colors to attract the attention of the illiterate, as well as typhus among Kolchak's troops. By good medical hints to impress those who could read. thousands of Communists. It puts to death tens of thousands." The Clarke found most of the trouble to be due to the apathy of the Russian doctors, who would do nothing unless they were given unlimited quantities of unprocurable insecti-

ease himself, heat would have served their purpose equally well. On February 19 Trotzky sum-moned the D. M. S., listened in ominons calm to his statement that there was no chance of typhus decreasing in any case till the month of April, and then attacked him with a sudden burst of violence which nearly fright-ened that worthy but includent functionary out of his wits.

"I am no doctor." said the Bolshe-

cides, though, as Dr. Clarke told them until he was hoarse and ex-hausted and finally caught the dis-

competent clerks rushing hither and thither. Many of the old bureaucrats are, it is true, dribbling back afrom Paris with their tails between their legs, but a certain flame. beings.

The stories told of Trotzky's revels and dissipations are obvious non-tion, and if I find that you do not ter I will hand you over to the was a short walk every day in a traordinary Commission. Good day,' beautifu! pine grove where I used to walk myself and an hour's hard PROPAGANDA GUNS

Next day an excellent bathhouse physical exercise he made every was opened free at the railway stanan, woman and child in his train tion, and I myself, enjoyed the first take part; and the example he thus both that I had had for three set was good, for, as I think I have months. The committee was never-already remarked, the educated Russian has the same contempt for man-ual labor as the white sahib has in India. Even Mrs. Trotzky, Master mismanagement that were enough to Trotzky (a boy of eleven or twelve) the Bolshevists, when it suits their and Master Trotzky's governess, a purpose, allow the fullest liberty to

propa ganda is employed for other regular business will be transacted purposes—to teach Communism, to and any emergency business that enlist support for the Red army, to may come before it.

Hold Regular Meet

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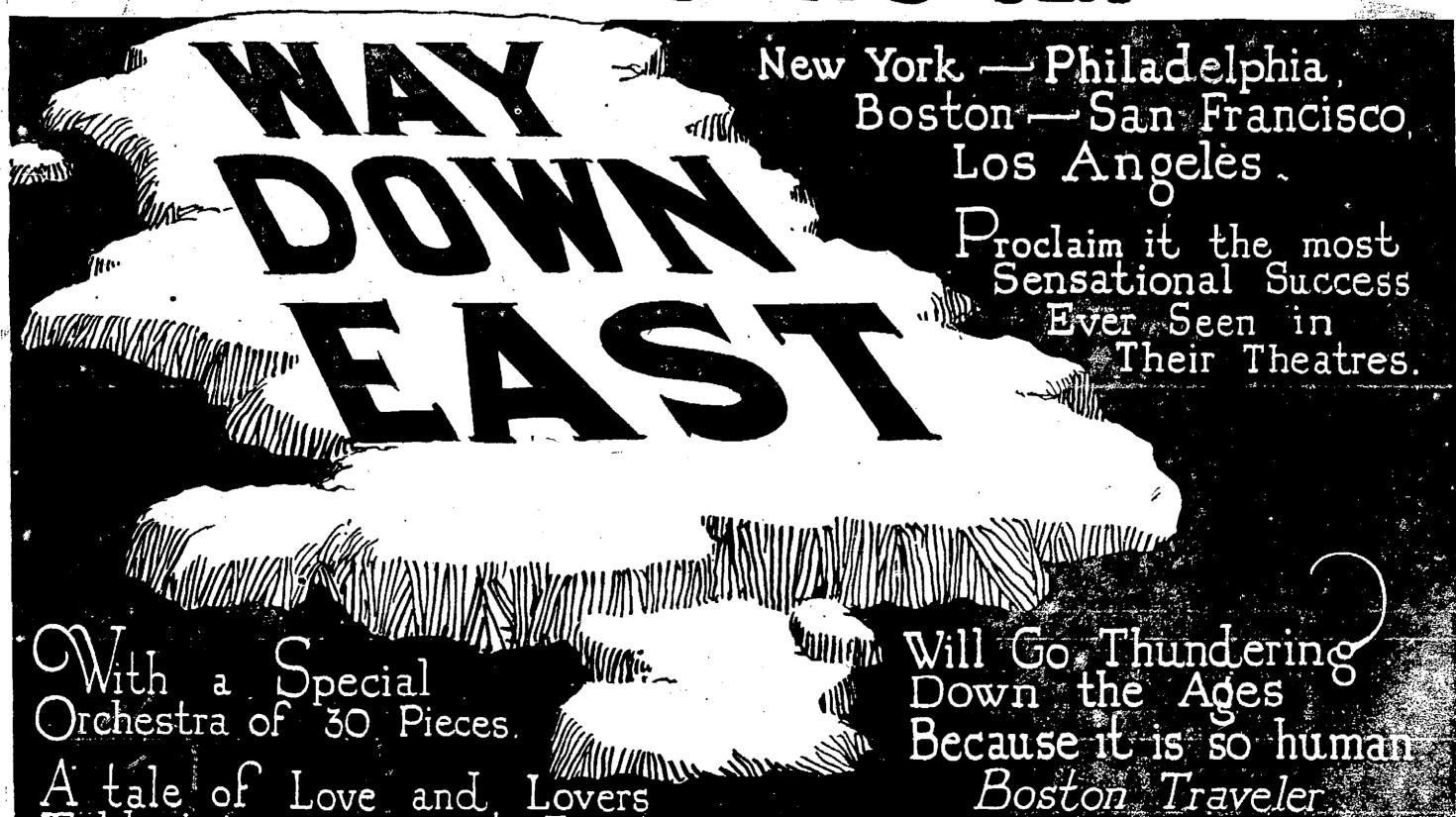
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BERRELEY, Dec. 4.—Away with the hero who braves many thrills for the sake of love! Back to the corner with "problem" novels and other kollen, Auditorium theater.

"best sellers" in the world of ficbecomber 14, evening - Mabel Risbecomber 16, evening - Mabel Ris-

the growing her and girl, hays Mrs. High school. Herman Layer of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers. Love stories and siah," Auditorium.

For December when preparations modern "society" teles, novels which have occupied the public eye in discussion and other "questioonable" to the Christmas holidays attract much of the customary attention away from nusic, the showing is quite presentable. There are a number's federation on Monday evening at the month. er's federation on Monday evening at the month.
the Frances Willard school.

In place of modern love stories in which heroines do much of the business of the plot, Mrs. Layer has submitted the love tales of the knights of old, including Tvanhoe, The Copera company and rated as one of Lady of the Take, and other similar the finest baritones the world has books where the heroine shows the known will give his concert Tuesday proper percentage of coyness.

SCOTT'S BOOKS FAVORED.

"There are so many hooks more Concert Series.

There are so many books more wholesome for boys and girls than present-day novels. Is the way Mrs. Layer discussed the matter "Besides, they'll have plenty of time to read all the light fiction they want when they get older. We can't stop them from reading what they want when they get older. We can't stop them from reading what they want when they get older. We can't stop them to be given in this state by the eminent it align buritone, the officer being scheduled for Palo Alito. Because of this fact there is considerable interest in the forthcoming from reading what they want when the fact artist Miss Kitty Beale, the new leading soprano of the Metropolitum change is a firm friend of the factes.

people, is a firm friend of the fairies. "Fairy tales harmfind? Nonsonson Little folks can't be too practi- heard in the West.

The city attorner staffice has made final preparations for the court battla before Superior Judge Trabucco
tomorrow concerning the \$2 extra
compensation ordered for the city
council for election of fivers and alleged by the city kitotriey to be illegal. Suit was brought on behalf
of several election efficients who said
the did the trans work in counting city of Oakland ballots and are en-

By BOY HARRISON DANFORTH The December program of major musical attractions includes the foi-

JAVA MOTHER lowing:

December 5, 7 p. m.—Closing organ recital at Mills College.

December 7, 4 p. m.—Closing organ recital at Riest Congregational shurch.

December 7. evening — Pasquale Amato and Kitty Beale, Auditorium neater. December 14, evening—Serge Pro-

They are all "unwholesome" for gelman and Horace Britt, Berkeley

AMATO AND KITTY

for her beauty of face and figure as she has for her voice. This is the first time that Miss Beale has been

first time that Miss Beale has been heard in the West.

The two singers will offer a program varied in the extreme. Amato will sing his celebrated number, the Prologue from Pagliacci," and the Drinking Song from "flamlet." Miss Beale will feature Caro Nome from UNDER REBEARSAL. cal." Is her comment "Give them a change to exercise their a often lack at matters per lack and the comment to exercise their actions a blt. Grown up often often lack at matters per lack and the dren from their own viewpoints. The brinking Song from "flamlet." Miss fairles never did anytholds any harm.

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attorney held that the regular \$10 is. The first movement is written in the all that the regular \$10 is form of a sonata allegro, without de-

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the sories. If it is decided that this at Van Ness avenue and Sutter street, series has aroused sufficient interest. San Francisco. Vidas is but eightanother series will be given after the cen years old, yet has already won holidays.

ORGAN RECITAL

The last of the series of organ-re-

citals held at Mills College during the year 1920 will be given this evening at seven o'clock in Lisser hell. The organist, Wm. W. Carruth. has established a new custom at Mills College by giving a recital on the first Sunday evening of each BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—Special efforts are being made by Berkeley month, the hour of music taking the Post, American Legion, to secure the place of the regular vesper service. applications of all former service Among the composers chosen for this last recital are Guilmant, Widor, men in the college city for the Victhis last recital are Guilmant, whom.

Karg-Ejert, and Arthur Foster.

The following selections will be rendered:

1. Sonata I. Alex. Guilmant (1837-1911)

Introduction and Allegro.

Designals. Finals.

Tory Medal awarded by the government. Army authorities are working in co-operation with local post officials, and applications will be received at the legion headkuarters, 2179 Allston way. Applicants must 2179 Allston way. Applicants must have a copy of their discharge papers with them.

The value of the Victory Medal as a memento of militar, service during the world war is emphasized by Legion officials. The historic value of medals for service in early wars will be exceeded in the opinion of many The Cecilia Choral club will open by the interest aroused in future gen-its new season with a concert at the crations by the medal for service in

United Presbyterian church on College avenue near Claremont avenue next Thursday evening. The society is composed of young women singers under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, and has had a number of entitled to the Victory Medal," says successful public appearances. In a recent army bulletin. "An army the present instance has contacted in the direction with the application. successful public appearances. In a recent army bulletin. "An army the present instance, the society will field clerk will be at the military be assisted by Orley See, violinist, office each Wednesday morning to of the San Francisco Symphony Or-receive applications. Bring your chestra, and Thomas Frederick Pres.

of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Thomas Frederick Free-man, planist, of the University of California extension division. The concert is invitational.

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eminent basso, George P. Walker.

The chorus will number 200 and will be formed by members of the Busher 29 was under the of the Pacific coast and is the most the Metropolitan Opera House Orchairmanship of Mrs. Frederic ff. valuable collection ever put on show chairmanship of Mrs. Frederic ff. valuable collection ever put on show the Metropolitan Opera House Orchairmanship of Mrs. Frederic ff. valuable collection ever put on show the Player Ar FAIR

Hall. Those who gave the program here.

Were Miss. Beatrice Lucretia Sher
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DINYSICIAN COES TO ALVARADO.

cis hotel in San Francisco on De-cember 16. Mme. Talbot, a recent membership committee, is receiving acquisition of the extension division, acquisition of the extension division, applications.

fallows:

1. Allegro from Sonata in C sharp minor Basil Harwood (1859)
2. Evening Rest....A. Hollins (1856)
3. Allegro Maestoso from 1st Sonata in C sharp de Camera ...A. I. Peace (1844-1919)
4. Choral Prelude on "Rocking-ham" ... C. H. H. Parry (1848)
5. Allegretto from Sonata in C sharp ber, violinist, who contributed two groups to the program.

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6. Evening Song ... C. H. H. Parry (1848)
6. Evening Song ... Edward Elgar (1857)
7. Choral Song and Fugue ... S. Wesley (1810-76)
7. Choral Song and Fugue ... S. Wesley (1810-76)
8. Metropolitan Opera House, and in recent years has come to much fame, will appear in recital this atternoon at Scottlsh Rites Auditorium the series. If it is decided that this at Van Ness avenue and Sutter street. and other affairs served to sustain that the last day for the payment throughout the seven days. It is of taxes will be Monday, and after chiefly under the direction of the municipal commissioner of public affects. Eugene Tincher, that the week fairs, Eugene Tincher, that the week fairs according to Fitzmauries who is to be of permanent effect. for he collect, according to Fitzmaurice, who has now announced a continuing expresses that delinquents this year musical program, in which much of may be greater than for some time Long Beach will participate.

Berkeley's Little Theater to Offer Two Noted Artists



MABEL RIEGELMAN

Mabel Riegelman and Horace Britt Will Appear on the Next Program.

BERKELEY, Dec. 4 .- Home tdient vill give way to famous artists in the second performance of the winter scuson planned by the Berkeley Theaer of Allied Arts. Announcement of he coming appearance of Miss Mabel Riegelman, operatic soprano and Horace Britt, violincellist, under the theater's auspices has just been made by Mrs. George Stone, charman of

The two famous artists will occupy the stage together in a program planned for Thursday evening, December ls, at the high school auditorium. Miss Riegelman, a former Oaklander, known for her successes both in his country and Europe as a concert singer and operatic star.

She has appeared as prima donna of some of the principal opera houses of Europe, gaining much distinction for her characterizations as well as the beauty of her voice. For four years she was prima donna soprano with the Chicago Opera Company and for two seasons with the Boston Opera Company, appearing in all the large cities of the nited States, both in concert and opera.

KNOWN NATIONALLY

She is prepared to appear in the leading roles of over forty-five operas without notice and her successes as Marguerite in "Faust," and Nedda in "Pagliacci" are known nationally. Britt, a Belgian violincellist, whose tional recognition, is the principal 'cellist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. He first appeared in this country as solosist with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and subsequently became principal 'cellist with

mer is one of his latest works.

The Fourth Sonata represents traineverk of strict academic rules.

The lirst movement is written in the form of a sonata allegro, without deferm of a sonata allegro, without deviation from the classical form. In the latest works.

Cisco Chorai club, and university stuwere Miss Reatrice Lucretia Sherthwork of Shering in the orchestra will compose the program of the program of

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Could Nature have taken you for her model?
Suppose you study yourself in the mirror of the present and compare your looks, your feelings and your condition with the general characteristics of this picture of the human body in perfect working order, all parts of which are sound wellonganized and disposed, performing their functions freely, naturally If you fall in any single point of resem-blance, you are not the picture of health it's imperative, then, that you look to a means to rebuild, your strength, energy and

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nces at the St. Francis hotel will fea-ture the Salzedo Harp ensemble and

Povla Prijsch, Polish soprano. The same group will give a program in this city in the Artist Concert se-Emilio de Gogorza, the noted Spanish baritone, is dated for two San Francisco appearances in late January. On this side of the bay

many warm encomiums from east-ern critics. Hackett occupies an as-

sured place with Gatti-Casazza and with eastern music lovers.

The next of the Bom-Siskles mati-

HARPISTS AT NEXT ST. FRANCIS RECITAL

he will be offered by the Berkeley Music association as one of its five attractions for the season.

Josef Holmann will play only in San Francisco on his bay district visit this season. The date has not been set. He is now enjoying his usual success in London, whence he will come direct to this coast.

MILLS COLLEGE PUPILS ARE HEARD

In the series of music recitals at Mills College this fall, the pupils of Mrs. Henrietta Blanchard, Frederick Biggerstaff and Joseph McIn-tyre presented an interesting pro-gram Wednesday afternoon. Their gram Wednesday afternoon. Their playing was rewarded with much ap-plause. Those who participated in the program were the Misses Elizabeth C. Smith, Kathryn Casey, Helen Weimar, Bernice Hudelson, Pearl Blake, Frances Riege, Marian Payne, Earbara Ballou and Bernice Star-

TREBLE CLEF CLUB

TO GIVE RECUTAL

The Treble Clef club, an organization of serious minded musical young people of East Oakland, will give their second concert and entertainment this afternoon at Masonic hall, on East Fourteenth street. The club will be assisted by Miss Marie Bovo, pianist, and L. Schreiber, planist. The officers of the club are: President. Miss Alicen Biondell; secretary, Miss Margareth Thieme; librarian, Paul Boettcher; instructor, Joseph Czech.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE

GIVEN BY YOUNG BOY
Irving Krick, a pianist, whi is still in his early teens, will give a recital Saturday evening at the Willard Auditorium, Frances Willard school. Berkeley, under the auspices of the Willard Piano club. The lad re-cently appeared with much success at a half hour of music in the Greek theater at the University of Cali-

OTHER RECENT MUSICAL NEWS Mme. Louise Nelson of 2304 Ful-ton street, Berkeley, recently gave

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ANKLE OBSERVER - CALLS THEM FAT

BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—Angelo Pizzano, 25 years old, 1804 Magee avenue, Berkeley, erstwhile conon the shapeliness of women's ankles, is seeking a new

Angelo looked at one pair of ankles too many. He was standing in front of the plant of the Ameri-Can Photoplayer Company at Addisen and Bonar streets as fair employees of the factory trooped in to their work. His eyes were glued to the ground.

Suddenly he lifted his head with a look of disgust. "Mon dieu." he shouted as he clasped his head. "Did you ever see such fat ones

"What's that you said," came in an irate feminine voice as a red-haired miss pounced down upon him. "What do you mean, my legs are fat? What right have you to look at them anyhow. I'll get you arrested for this."

The factory maid carried out her threats. In the office of Judge Robert Edgar she signed the name of Annie Richter, 18 years old, to a legal document on the strength of which Angelo was found at his home and arrested for disturbing the

peace.
"What's your plen?" asked Judge
Edgar as Angelo was haled before
him shortly before noon today. "Plea, what you mea came from the defendant. mean, plea? "Are you guilty or not guilty asked the judge.

"I'll say guilty, your honor; it's the easiest way," came the weary response. "I'm too dizzy to argue any more. Besides they were fat at that!" Angelo comes up for sentence

SENATUR-ELECT

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 4 .voter if the newly enfranchised wom-en would cast their first ballots for have been completed. en would cast their first ballots for him, State Senatoredect E. E. Penzel is probably the busiest dodger to day of all the newly elected office holders beset by patronage seekers. Found literally swamped amid a small deluge of delicately perfumed billet deaux of all shapes, sizes and colors. Senator-elect Penzel was colors, Senator-elect Penzel was asked just what he was going to do about keeping that campaign prom-

Penzel made it a point to attend every gathering of women where a man was permitted during the preelection fight, and he openly prom-ised to marry if the returns showed him the winner. He attended every affair from a dance to a church social, it is said.

He added thta if elected he would with him to Jefferson City for the first session of the legis-

Penzel, although a Republican, won by a 5400 plurality in the twenty-first district, normally Democratic by 800. Seventy-five per cent of the women in his district voted, he avowed, and he modestly added that he believed 65 per cent of them cast their ballots for him. Anyhow, politicians attribute his great plurality to something more than the nation-wide Republican landstide.

Penzel is thirty-five years old and bachelor of the type that the feminine sex would probably consider good to look upon. He appeared careful in his dress and folly in nature.

Many of the politicians of the twenty-firse schalorial district were inclined to regard Fenzel's marriage plank as a joke. But it has ceased to be a joke—if it ever was one—to Penzel, and it is rumored that numerous of the fair voters are awaiting with some expectancy and perhaps a little anxiety the fulfillment of his campaign pledge.

112-YEAR-OLD MAN DECIDES TO REMAIN SINGLE

By Universal Service CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Samuel De Grofsky has decided not to try to mary again. The women seem to favor the younger men, and he can't make them believe he's serious; so he is going to remain a bachelor the rest of his days,

De Grofsky says present-day women haven't much judgment, and so he is satisfied. The fact that he is only 112 years old should not be held against him, he thinks. "I have decided to die single," he said. "My wife died when she was 70 years old. Only once since then have I thought of marrying again. That was when I was 102 years old. But the women nowadays haven't much judgment. They prefer younger men. None of them considered me seriously

as a possible husband. De Grofsky did not advance any reason for his long life. In fact he said he had never thought of it. He does not smoke or chew, but occasionally likes a little

He is very spry for his age and explained that he carried his cane only because it was fashionable. He was born in Russia and came here thirty-two years ago. He has four sons, three daughters, forty-five grandchildren and ten

great-grandchildren. He has only been near death once, and that time he was very close to it. It was on one of his trips across the Atlantic (he has made six). He became seriously the ship's surgeon. He came to and made vigoroul protests against the proceedings while he was being sewed in a sail, preparatory to

College Girls Adopt New 'Code of Ethics'

BERKELEY, Dec. 4 .-- A "code of ethics" for college girls in confunc-tion with students elsewhere has been introduced at the university by the Misses Gracella Rountree and adora Irwin, representatives of the the university at the recent inter13-Year Dancer Wins Praise of Theatrical Men



ALICE MARIE TYRRELL, 13year-old Berkeley girl, winning fame as a dancer.

Berkeley Child Shows Talent to Movie Producers in South of State.

BERKELEY, Dec. 4 .-- Miss Alice Marie Tyrrell, 13-year-old dancer, is winning laurels in Southern California, according to word to her fosterfather, E. C. Bartlett, 2210 Parker

Summened to appear before pro-Because he had in his platform a flucers and movie managers. little plank promising to meery some fair Miss Tyrrell has pleased by her Engagements at theaters

Little Miss Tyrrell was accompan-ied south by her foster-mother, Mrs. Jeane Bartletr, who discovered her. Mrs. Bartlett has prepared a number of dancers for professional careers. In addition to her ability as a dancer. Miss Tyrrell is an apt scholar, graduating from the Frances Willard Intermediate school in her thirteenth

Lidenie Incui Tuik On Story Writing

Newell O. Morse of Berkeley, short story writer, gave a talk on social, it is said.

"I have just two aspirations in Advanced Narrative at the Technical evening school, Friday evening in At the end of his talk Morse of that senator and the other is to read one of his own stories. "The set married. I feel eligible for both Sunshine Sailor."

Girl Travels 17,000 Miles in 3 Years to Reach America bin and Vladivosto't in the same undergotte. manner as a wealthy transconti- As she is

By Universal Service. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Like a fanci- American dollars. .

the language in a manner that and allied expeditionary forces, amazed the English professors. To By cattle cars, by boat, by droshy, all appearance she is the same as sledge, horse and afoot the journey

get her degree in February and how the things endured. she can manage to live on 5000. But to hear Miss Blumenthal tell rubles a month-a small fortune in of it one would think she had trav

Latvia-but equivalent to only fifty

ful tale of fiction is the story of Miss.

Helen Blumenthal. - who traveled tell of some of the things she has 17,000 miles and endured innumerable hardships in order to continue her studies at the University of Chicago.

Pograms, the murder of her parents, "the red terror," Russian counter-revolutions," Japanese and Students.

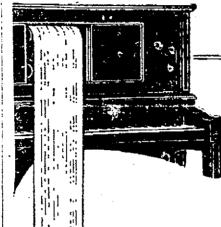
German atrocities America's evandia. But the Kerensky revolution

German atrocities, America's expeditionary force in Siberia, the city of which promised so much, turned out the Czar's execution — everything as badly for Helen Blumenthal as it that happened in Russia since 1915 did for Russia. By the fall of 1917, she came in contact with and came through unseathed.

Miss Blumenthal is a 21-year-old mile journey which was to land her a state of the side of the sid Lettish girl. She speaks English eighteen months later in Siberia un-with only a slight accent and writes der the protection of the American

any of the other students on the was made. Repeated searches by cumpus.

Bolshevik troops, several months in
She does not talk of her experi-tilthy juils, escape from the death ences, and her main worries at pres-meted out to so many of the refugees ent are as to whether or not she will by Cossacks. These were a few of



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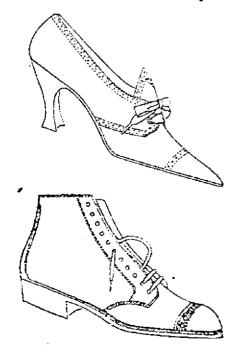
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eled on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, nental traveler in this country would so also is Miss Blumenthal silent on "All those chingseare in the past," for she repeats the route. Moscow, tell his route—as though no dangers the Russia and Latvia of today. She said. "I have maen out first have made out first ha As she is silent on her hardships, rule or anything else in Russia.

has no opinions to offer on the soviet papers and, intend to become and

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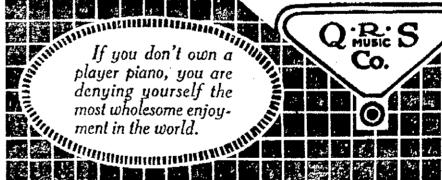
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THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.

The final session of the Sixty-sixth Congress opens tomorrow. It will ring down the curtain on dent Wilson's administration. It will afford a scene in some particulars unique in American history, for never before was an expiring administration so unpopular with the people.

It is useless to define the causes for this sad estate of the present administration, for they are wide desire for a change is not open to doubt or out the latter is usually a liability. controversy.

What will be the President's course in such an unhappy situation may not now be told, but it should seek to deserve a return of public respect, - prisued to a marge extent in the few months that fremain to Mr. Wilson's administration. If he will attempt to serve the nation in an unselfish way, free of political tricks and partisan motives. and address himself, carnestly to the domestic problems that have been so long neglected, the tide of good opinion will cease to flow from him. The coming session of Congress should concern itself first of all with the domestic questions. There is little hope that the foreign policies which the President has inaugurated can be altered so long as he occupies the White House. But there are matters of internal concern, free of personal or partisan politics, for the adjustment of which there should be partisan unity. Revision of the tax laws, the adoption of a budget system, advancement of the program of naval preparedness, protection of the merchant marine and foreign trade, are among these problems of domestic interest which President Wilson and his partisan cooperation or delay by tactics of obstruction.

sullen gesture of revenge or a substantial contri- at home. bution to the national service.

MR. HARDING'S WORK BEGINS.

of heavy work ahead of him.

now will have many labors to perform. The dis- prince: cussion of policies and plans, the selection of the careful attention.

it is reported that he will atland many of the ses- for employment." sions of the Congress which convenes Monday. policies which are to be effected after March 4.

new President and a change of administration deeds than any foreigners. And in the future a general recognition of the large and onerous truth about themselves in official German B. Parker obtained an excellent speci- proximately tasks ahead.

Enver Pasha, the chief of the Turkish contion of war against the Allied nations and to an pie?

alliance with Germany in 1914, has been banished from Germany, according to latest despatches from Berlin. Enver Pasha was was minister in the Turkish cabiner and a willing instrument of the Prussiar general staff in carrying out attacks on Allied territory and in perpetrating the Armenian and Syrian massacres. When the de-portions It may serve one useful purbacle came in 1918. Enver took refuge in Berlin pose-demonstrate the limit of the and was entertained there for awhile until the mission. This has long been desira new German regime found there was no prospect ble. of reviving the old schemes and conditions. Now The red-handed Turk is driven from the capital an auto accident costs the person re-Thirteenth and Franklin streets: phone Lakeside 5000 | the red-handed Turk is driven from the capital an auto accident costs the person re-Thirteenth and Franklin streets: phone Lakeside 5000 | which he once served with such ferocious effective—sponsible as much as \$16,392 in dam | which he once served with such ferocious effective—sponsible as much as \$16,392 in dam | case of Oakland, Cal. under act of Congress | ness. Truly, the ways of friendship between as | care on the part of automobile owners ness. Truly, the ways of friendship between as care on the bart of automobile owners sassius are uncertain.

MANDATORY LIABILITIES.

If, as reported, the United States government out so bitthely on a holiday take into has informed Great Britain, France and Italy that are involved. that any agreement they may have entered into which would deprive citizens of this country of cities. Her surbage disposal is their right to participate, on an equal footing, in what singular that some general systhe exploitation of oil and other natural re-tem of handling garbage is not desources in lands in Asia Minor over which these much turmoil in so many urban comforeign governments have taken mandates or munities over it. Any city that would established spheres of special influence, it has model for the others. For no city declared for a very important principle.

The foreign governments may demur to grantthe legislative career of the eight years of Presiding the contention of this country, but they as to the Armenian mandate: "While cannot do so without inviting embarrassment to the League of Nations continues its some of their pretensions with reference to the with more nerve than sense to inter-League of Nations. And rather than place them-free in Armenia, the Bolshevist govselves in an inconsistent attitude it is likely that lem by notifying the chief Turk they will seem to recognize the principle of com-butcher that further advance into mercial and business equality.

Should the principle be accepted in practice cordingly. Write your own moral! many and some of them are real and others some of the mandatory powers may find that they wholly fictitious; indeed, it might be admitted have assumed a considerable burden, with very have inaugurated a voluntary movefor the sake of graciousness in argument that the slow returns of profit. There is often quite a greater part of them are founded in ignorance difference between responsibility for the good of their own accord is quite different of or oblivion to the real facts, or in political ex- government of a territory and the right of exclu- from the truculent attitude of rail aggeration. But the outstanding fact of a nation- sive exploitation of that territory. The first with- which has to stand the brunt of all

Great Britain now holds, under the treaty of The President, broken in health from labors for Versailles and the League of Nations, mandates It is in the news that General Nowhich even his once sturdy physical and mental over German East Africa, with an area of 384,000 ville, now here to further the French frame was unequal, realizes the situation. He has felt the revolt of sentiment against him. He knows there is much for which he is not blame. Knows there is much for which he is not blame mandate over German Southwest Africa, 322,000 hero. If the elevator man lived up in deportment to his name, the Gender or or of sentiment to his name, the Gender or or of series error was not so egregious. His name is T. Roosevelt Jennings. greatly matter. If the judgments of the people square miles. France over German Cameroons The right of the powers to inter- Low Exchange a Serious Handicap to Our Export Trade—Rehave formed are wrong the future will change in Africa, 269.759 square miles; over German fere in Greece may be in question. Togoland. 21.892 square miles: over Syria, any possibility of the Hohenzotlerns 106,740 square miles.

In addition Australia has taken over New Britain. Kaiser Wilhelm Land and German be the purpose to hit a Hobenzollern if not popular confidence. This can be accomislands south of the Equator: New Zealand has taken over German Samoa and Japan several! The matter of Congressional rephundred islands north of the Equator.

> When the mandataries were being divided up present number California will gain, the powers seeking and accepting them talked a but Missouri will lose two and Ik-diana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Loulittle about equal opportunity and privilege and isiana Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska other shadows of altruism, but they did not tell and Vermont one each. These States their secret intentions. Now the ghost of their will naturally oppose any plan that will reduce their representation. idealistic assurances at the peace conference has arisen to confront them. If the American government sticks by its guns the gliost will be given there is a way to end it an onlooking life and reality. Otherwise it will pass on, after world will hope that it will soon be awhile, as do other wraiths.

FROM THEIR OWN THE LAST BLOW.

Undoubtedly the former German kaiser and crown prince, the two members of the Hohenzollern family who deserted the army and their fortunate peoples who are suffering country when danger threatened, have felt that from the barbarities of war and pile. criticism uttered in foreign countries was unjustsupporters in the Congress may push forward by ly severe. They have said, in their own minds, speakable." that the foreigners did not know what they were The country will watch somewhat auxiously to talking about and were flavoring their state-consequences: see what the Democratic valedictory will be-a ments with passionate rancor for popular effect placed Jamaica ginger under the ban

But what must these two exiles think of what hereafter the great American bellyis being said by their own countrymen, in the ache will roam free and untramhalls of the reichstag at Berlin, and inserted into President-elect Harding has returned to the the official record for future generations to read SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS United States after a three weeks' vacation spent and damn the name of Hohenzollern. The latest in the South, at Panama, and at sea. From all outburst came a few days ago when the charges assessment Bros. in two purchased from us in the past year reports, be enjoyed his travels and has been much of smuggling funds and jewels to the Hohenzol- suits filed against them by William | due to the low exchange values. In benefited by the brief postponement of the period lern deserters in Holland against the German and wife and T. F. Widho'n the dozen countries which were the banking house of Crusser, Phillipson & Co., were sonal injuries, as well as for repairs to largest purchasers from the United While the term of his administration of the being discussed. Dr. Rudolph Breitscheid of the dent on the highway between this city purchases to them at the par value Presidency does not begin until next March, he Socialist bloc is discussing the former crown and Gonzales on Sunday, August 22, of their money and at the present

"He is a young man and if he is in want he of the Lyric theater in that city. men who will stand closest to hun in the conduct can work. And if he cannot find a job we will Salinas Index. of the government, the formulation of a program see that he gets unemployment insurance." At He wandered into the sanctum *for his administration both ir the fireign and do this there was a shout of protest from the con-vesterday and thus discoursed: "My mestic spheres, must of necessity engage his most servative side. "Why shouldn't the crown prince stranger in town; was here in 1870 work?" asked Dr. Breitschield. "Why shouldn't and many times since. I have raised Fortunately. Mr. Harding is given to taking he enjoy the same rights as any other working :- Dan Patchen, the fastest pacer, the public into his confidence at the carliest man? I do not envy a dynasty which depends upon Mindever, the fastest trotter, and the practicable moment and it is to be expected that its friends whose courage returns when danger is 16 seconds at Sacramento in 1878 and the progress of his work of preparing to take gone. Where was this courage in 1918? Then a mile in 1:46, on Newry, full brother over the Presidency will appear from day to day, it was the members of the high aristocracy beg-of Norfolk and Lorillard. Have han-Mr. Harding is still a member of the Senate and ged the people's representatives for money as pay any man in the State of California."

This is only a mild sample of the vivacious con-He will thus be constantly in close touch with im- demnation to which the Crown Prince Friedrich portant projects of government and with the pre- Wilhelm is now subjected to by his own people. numbering one for every 700 acres of liminaries of the several changes in governmental They have also realized his utter absence of any improved land in this State, with over claim to consideration either as a deserter or a tionary gas and oil engines used on · An unusually lively public interest is centered party to smuggling treasure across the Dutch the farms, the California farmer uses in the President-elect. Seldom before has the frontier. The German commentators are providing or providing the United States country looked forward to the inauguration of a ing a more caustic history of Hohenzollern mis Palo Alto Times.

When will the legend 'Mince pie, fifteen

railroad terminals is assuming proauthority of the State Railroad Com-

it would naturally seem that when as to the handling of their machines. But the Monday reports show no diminution of the accidents that occur No previous day. It seems to be cotain that very few, of those who set serious consideration the possibilities

Presno is one with many other seems to have struck the right gait.

The San Dernardino Sun sums it up search for some innocent bystander Armenia will be considered an insult to Moscow which will take steps ac-

That shopmen on the Erie railroad ment to assist the company to readjust its affairs by taking a week off workers in times past. The public, strikes and struggles, will be gratified

ville, now here to further the French

coming back. The Grecian dynasty is pointed that way. That is why Constantine was dethroned. It seems to

question. If the House is kept at its

Lloyd George is no doubt anxious to end the distraction in Ireland. If acted upon. The horrors of the world war have familiarized mankind with bloodshed, but that which has been going on in Ireland is different, and there ought to be a way to halt it.

That the Turks have turned back an American relief director, who had lage, is evidence that they still retain their characteristic of being "un.

The Redding Searchlight foresees

Damages aggregating \$15,457 are The plaintiffs are residents of San exchange rate. Francisco, Mrs. Stewart being cashier

name is John J. Quinn. I am a the three fastest horses in the world -San Luis Obispo Tribune.

With forty million dollars invested by California farmers in tractors! 33.500 electric motors and 20,000 sta- lish pound at par this was equivaany other farmer in the United States, or a total increase in cost of £193,-

able students to gain more knowledge are 200,000 eggs in it.—Catalina Is-

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



simply adds on the depreciated

in terms of dollars is due largely to

as for other commodities. If more

bills of exchange on English banks

than on American banks are offered

hills will decline compared to

To a certain extent the debt of

government is a factor in depress

ing the value of foreign money

However, since interest payments on

this sum have been deferred for

three years, this cannot be the im-

mediate factor. A matter of muc

more importance at the present

cained by American experters to in-

dividual concerns in Europe and

that the total amount of this out-

and \$1,000,000,000

standing credit is between \$3,000.

tain proposed expert corporations

American.

The depreciation of foreign money

covery Prevented by Floating Indebtedness to American Exporters—Possibility of Funding Debt.

By DR. PRANK M. SURFACE have required 849,000,000 marks in WASHINGTON, Dev. 4 .- Many payment. At the present rate of business men have realized the seri- exchange it would require 17,500 .ous handicap which the falling rates 000,000 marks, or an increase of

export trade. Up to the present In this connection it has freresentation is becoming a burning time the needs of the world have quently been pointed out that forbeen so great that our exports have eigh countries are becoming adbeen maintained fairly well in spite Justed to a changed value of the. of this hundicap. Although the fact money and that consequently a that our export stade for Septem- mark, or franc, does not theen the ber was over \$200,000,000 less than same thing to them that it did befor March it is not without signifi- fore the war. This is undoubtedly cance. A part of this loss is due to true, but American dollars have also price declines but it also undoubt- depreciated in purchasing power edly represents some real decline and the depreciation in exchange in the actual volume of commodi-

dollar cost in foreign countries. ties exported. Just now there comes word that millions of dollars worth of commodities from the United States are the fact that we have sold more being refused or orders cancelled by goods to foreign countries than they South American importers because can pay for at the present time a sudden drop in the exchange rate | The price of foreign money is de has rendered it impossible to han-termined by market conditions of dle these goods without a loss. With supply and demand in the same way he present business depression, which is world wide in its extent, we may expect to hear of other instances similar to those in Argentina, for sale, the price of the English and Brazil.

The great handicap of depreciated foreign money is not thoroughly unlerstood outside of export circles. In nearly \$10,000,000,000 which Euroerms of dollars the English pound, Pean countries owe the United States s worth only two-thirds what it was "Dry officials having before the war. French francs are worth only one-third of their preand the State Pharmacy board having war value, while Italian lite are even barred paregoric, we suppose that worse and the German mark has depreciated to a point where it has practically no purchasing value in this country. One method of showing what the depreciated exchange is costing foreign countries in their nurchases from us is to calculate the loss to these countries on the goods

> COST OF DEPRECIATED EXCHANGE (Values in millions-000,000 omitted.) Total Value -Cost in Foreign Money-At Present Total Per Cent 1919-20 At Par Exc. Inc. Country Inited Kingdom. \$2,151 Pound 412 100 43.7 603 II 4 | said: \$90 Dollar 390 993 102 Franc 3,711 12,258 8.539239.9 2.963 11,605 9.542 1.609 5 036 3.487 Franc 210 3 Belgium Gullder 633 Vetherlands 851 213 74.1 Marks 849 17 429 15 580 Peso Argentina 173 4.3 28.1 Kronet Kroner 100.9 Denmark 342 117 204 Brazil

From this table it will be seen creased credits of comparatively that the United Kingdom purchased goods from us last year to the value should be very carefully considered. of \$2,151,000,000. A suggestion has been made by a in control of affairs, lent to f142,000,000 but at present Chicago banker that the exchange exchange rates it would require if the three or four billion dollars one of you."-Boston Transcript, £635.000.000 to pay for these goods. now ewed to American experiers could be funded into bonds or notes 000,000 sterling. This is an increase of almost 44". The purchase: running over a period of years. *ay From a Marlin swordfish taken by which France made from us in the five or ten. It is suggested that wants to show everybody that he's make good to the last glowing ejiwith such impatience and hopefulness. There is years the ex-kaiser and his sons may read much an angler October 16, Taxidermist C. last fiscal year would require ap- some provision be made by which boss generally gives an exhibition lable the assurances which Senator the governments guarantee the pay- that is neither entertaining nor in-8,500,000,000 more men of roe. So little is known of the francs in payment than if exchange ment of these notes. Such an ar- structive.-Washington Star. habits of this variety of fish that the had been at par. This is an increase rangement would remove this large presence of spawn will probably en-jot nearly 230%. Of course, the floating debt from the exchange largest increase in cost due to ex- marke, and would give foreign merabout the marlin. The roe has been change is in the case of Germany, chants and manufacturers time to spirators, who directed that country to a declara- cents," cease to mean only a small piece of mince preserved and it is estimated there Germany purchased \$202,000,000 recover from the present depresworth of goods from us last year slow

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Chanuka concert. Encinal hall, Alameda, 7 p. m I. D. E. S. give dance, U. P. E. C.

Elks hold memorial services. Herman's Sons give cutertainment, Jenny Lind hall, evening. Recognition services, Y. W. C. A.,

Vesper services. Mills College, On tanker launched, Moore yards,

19 a. m Or bneim---- anucyile. l ultor-Johnny Get Your Gun Pintages-Meledy of Youth. dumbia-Chu Chow Chin. Ye Liberty---Way Down East,

State—Nazimova, American—Officer 666. Kinetra—Thomas Meighan. Franklin—Enid Bennett T & D —Katherine MacDonald Broadway - The North Wind's

Arcadia—Dancus Lake Merritt-Boating

Ladies of G. A. R. held bazaar, Me monal hall.

Orkland Acrie of Eagles meet, vening. Federation of Mothers' Club meet-

ing, Frances Willard school, Berke ley, evening, Lakeside K. of P. meets, evening,

Dr. D. H. Marvin lectures, Y. W. C. Oakland Circle, N. of W., initiates,

Maccahees elect officers, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Announcement is made of the en-

gagement of Miss Freda Curdts to elsewhere. It has been estimated Abe P. Leach, attorney. Congressional committee recom-

nends reduction of beer tax "The Quaker Sentinel," a war play written by Mrs. Ada Van Pelt of Oak-

large floating indebtedness is a large factor in keeping evenings rates at june, is produced at the Macdonough; their present low level. We are now theater

Library trustees cut fines on overeven proposing to increase this due library books from five cents a credit through the agencies of cerday to five cents every two days.

THE JESTER Solicitous.

car along at a great rate. And He and should it persist, consult your and She were nestled covly in the physician, in order that he may deback seat. After a long silence he

quite comfortable, treatment. dear? "Yes, love,"

"The cushions are cozy and soft?" "Yes, darling." "You don't feel any palts?"

"And there is no draught on your

back? "No, my ownest own." "Then change seats with me Princeton Tiger.

"The way to run this country, short maturity on exchange rates said Knowitali, "is to put thoroughly wise, capable, alert, and honest men

"Yes," answered Miss Keen, "but | situation would be materially helped what are we to do-there's only

Not an Edifying Sight. Jud Tunkirs says the man who

It Is That.

Babble-Unless a man has plenty of money and a wife who cooks--Bubble-Yes, old man-what?" "Eating is a nuisance!"—Answers

How to Banish Simple Forms of Rheumatism

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., F. A. C. S. Commissioner of Health, N. Y. Cit.

The general term "rheumatism is used to describe several separate Perhaps the allment most commonly known by this name is the one attacking the muscles. The doctors call it "muscular rheumansm." Lameness or soreness or stiffness of some one or more parts of the body is an all too frequent experience of civilized life.

The pain and stiffness may be in the muscles of the back, when it is called "lumbage." The neck may be affected, producing a "stiff neck." Sometimes the muscles between the ribs or the muscles of the scalp may bear the brunt of the attack.

In the beginning of the attack here may be fever, but sometimes this may be so slight as to not to be

Another form of theumatism involves the joints. This is called "articula: theamaism' and, in the acute form, may be a sweet, exceeding! r manful, and cometimes dangerous disease "rheumanc force" it is ushered in by conditiess, level reagess and swelling of the Luces, ankles, wrists or other joints. The symptoms may last for several weeks. Unfortunately, the heart is frequently involved and permanent damage to

this organ may be the penalty. There is a chronic form of articular rheumatsm, in which the toints become permanently stiff and incapable of use.

The causes of rheumatism are many. Infections are responsible for both forms. For instance, bad teeth, especially teeth abscessed at the roots, and certain forms of diseased tonsils, will produce theumatism of Constipation and infection in the intestines may result in muscular rheumatism. Infection in the rasal accessory cavities may be the cause. There is a set of symptoms fre-

quently observed. A person has constipation, or some other bowel disturbance. Then comes tensilitis, After this attack is ended the patient suddenly develops rheumatism. Recurring attacks of the same sort are not enusual. If will be seen, then, that attention to the intestines should be given first con-

Rheumatic fever demands the care of the physician Simple rheumatism, without fever, may be relieved by simple measures. Rest.

often helps. If the pain is in the knees, for instance, but formentations-described in the next paragraph-anound be applied twice a day, and between times the knees-

should be wrapped in colton and firmly bandaged When bandaging is impossible the hot fomentations alone often will give great rollef. To apply heat in this way, dip a towel in hot as can be borne. Apply the hot towel to the affected part and over it in turn with a dry towel Every few minutes take off the towel and wring it out again in the hot water, and Leep this up for 15

minutes and repeat every few hours, "Redness, swelling, heat and pain" have been described as the characteristics of inflummation In any inflammation, if it can be so reached and treated, hot fomentations are invaluable. They control and reduce all the symp-

To relieve pain there are mary salves or cintments, made of vaseline and capsicum, or vascline and menthol. Any drug store will furnish them. The salve or ointment should be applied, not too freely, rubbed in, and then the part covered with a towel wrong out of hot water. Eonugh counter-irritation is produced in this way to stop the pain.

Needless to say, the general health must be given attention and dietary errors corrected if you would banish rheumatism. Sufferers from repeated attacks

of rheumatism should not fail to consult their dentist and, if he de-X-ray of the teeth, to see whether there is trouble at the roots. Ead dentistry and neglect of the teeth are important factors in the pro-

duction of general disease. When a sore muscle or joint is discovered, ask yourself whether it might have been produced by any unsual effort. If such a cause can-The chauffeur was speeding the not be found, watch the symptoms termine whether or not it is theumatism and advise

FOR A UNITED AMERICA. The message Mr. Harding has de-

livered here indicates that we of the

South are in hearty accord with the next President in respect of many vital things. We both pride ourselves upon our Americanism, our love of a common country and our sincere desire to promote the best interests of that country. On party matters we may agree to disagree without disturbing the new concord for whose realization he expresses a fervent hope. We subscribe to that hope, and match it with this other: That when party feeling is stirred again and the winds of faction blow, and selfish material or political interests seek to incite sectional prejudice and bitterness for their own advantages. President Harding will Harding has given respecting nonsectionalism and a broad, sound, non-factional program whereby the development of any part of the country to a greater prosperity and well-being will be fostered under his administration for "the greater glory" of a united America.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

AS CHRISTMAS

APPROACHE

Do You Know ~? MINE WIL How to Trim a Christmas Tree.

Christmas follows so closely on tie close to the stem, to weight the he heels of Thanksgiving day that branches, brilliant red apples, then it is hardly worth while putting the red and gold cornucopias filled with BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—One hundered students will represent the Uniturkey platter back on the top closet candles. Add a red and gold tinsel the Ethel Moore memorial campaign to be held under the auspices of the long cloth in its blued bag. These candles everywhere. Next, add paradiscrete the Alameda County Public Health or goldfish, gilt candy baskets and the Alameda County Public Health or goldfish, gilt candy baskets and the Alameda County Public Health or goldfish, gilt candy baskets and the Alameda County Public Health or goldfish, gilt candy baskets and the Alameda County Public Health or goldfish, gilt candy baskets and the Alameda County Public Health or goldfish, gilt candy baskets and the Alameda County Public Health or goldfish. dred students will represent the Unit versity of California at a conference is shelf again, or wrapping the best to be held under the auspices of the Land to be held under the auspices of the Land to be held under the auspices of the Land to be held under the auspices of the Land to be held under the auspices of the Land to be held under the auspices of the Land to work the magic of long ago in owns, and the magic of long ago in owns, and the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land Land the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land Land the Land the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land Land Land the Land the Land to work the magic of long ago in the Land Land Land the convention of the long the magic hand the land the convention of fellowships with men of the various colleges of the Pacific coars, wider tree is dry and in a small room.

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Among the speakers scheduled for of money and produces a messy-cathe conference are Ben Cherrington, looking, cheap tree, when done. A formerl ysecretary of the University too sparsely timmed tree looks bare four No. 1 and now student come.

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son of gifts, so make a

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mas day is gone.

the conference are Ben Cherrington, former! ysecretary of the University Y. M. C. A. and now student secretary of the Rocky Mountain division Harry Kingman '17, varsity baseball star and former secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.: President Von Kleinsmid of the University of Arizona, J. Stift Wilson, Rev. J. A. President Von Kleinsmid of the University of Arizona, J. Stift Wilson, Rev. J. A. Francis and missionaries from various foreign countries.

The Asilomar committee is arranging a special conference for one or two hours a day, at which the common problems of student government will be discussed.

Among Christmas games to be for a fund of \$\$5,000 for the common unities is a messy. Among Christmas games to be found in old magazines is the quaint and unattractive, but there is a mid-too sparsely trimmed tree looks bare and unattractive, but there is a mid-too sparsely trimmed tree looks bare found in old magazines is the quaint one of snap-dragon. Though pro-bellow of the building, which will one of snap-dragon. Though pro-bellow of the building, which will one of snap-dragon. Though pro-bellow of the building, which will count in old magazines is the quaint one of snap-dragon. Though pro-bellow of the sparsely trimmed tree looks bare and unattractive, but there is a mid-too sparsely trimmed tree looks bare and unattractive, but there is a mid-too sparsely trimmed tree looks bare found in old magazines is the quaint one of snap-dragon. Though or snap, it will be located at East Eleventh street and unattractive, but there is a mid-too sparsely trimmed tree looks bare found in old magazines is the quaint one of snap-dragon. Though or snap, it will be located at East Eleventh street and unattractive, but there is a mid-too sparsely trimmed tree looks bare found in old magazines is the quaint one of snap-dragon. Though pro-bellow one of snap-dragon. Though pro has been told, and the letter, amid in the Claremont Country Club and much merriment, is read aloud again Diable Club will be named soon. With the dedication of the chil-

dren's health unit, the maintenance is fully assured through the school department budget of the city of Oakland and the regular appropria-Save Playgrounds tion by the Alameda county beard of supervisors.

Students Urged to

and compared with the garbled ver-

In view of the closing of twenty-one playgrounds because of lack of funds to pay for their instructors and custodians, the Oakland Real Estate Board has sent a communication to Playground Director Jay Nash, suggesting that senior high

them open. Nash will investigate, he says,

Initiation Is Held by Order of Yeomen of the city which are reasonable costs.

On Friday evening. December 19, a toys water remain.

turkey whist party will be held for the entertainment of the members will be contributed by the Jefferson school to the regular stock this week.

JUNIOR RED CROSS NOTES

"Mother's got a new baby and dad school students with executive ballity be asked to volunteer some of need a coat," was the plaint of a 13their extra time so as to keep the playgrounds open.
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"views with executive ballsays they cost an awful lot and I need a coat," was the plaint of a 13their extra time so as to keep the street shop this week. Among the stock was found a good scout coat "views with concern" the closing of that fit and a pair of stout cordute playgrounds, and believes this roys. He started out to earn money method should be taken to keep for the new baby.

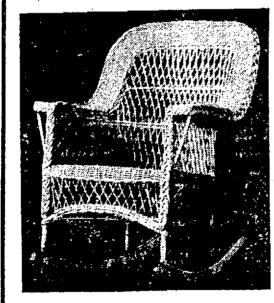
Santa Claus is making headquarthough he is dubious about securing ters at the shop this month. One the preper talent on short notice, mother found a bicycle that her little and believes a course of instruction son had asked for in his letter to son the volunteers would be necessary.

Santa Chaus. Another woman discovered the rug doll her small daughter wanted. The shoe room is well filled with second-hand footwear supplied by the school children

Oakland Homestead No. 839, American Order of Yoemen, held its regular meeting last Friday evening, sold in the various schools. Of the Eight candidates were initiated into the order at that time.

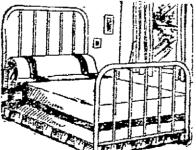
Christmas toys made in the manual training classes are now being sold in the various schools. Of the proceeds one-half goes to the Junior Red Cross shop, together with any

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derful value at, the yard.....

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WOMEN'S SILVERTONE KER-CHIEFS—Embroidered corners. 3 PURE LINES KERCHIEFS—A fine herchief with embroidered corners. in a hox at, 3 in a box. EMBROIDERED CORNERS-Benu-FINE LAWN KERCHIEFS-A workan's kerchief of fine lawn with colored embroidered cor-ners, 6 in a box. Box... \$1.50 il kerchiefs in line quality. Hem-The box \$1.00 stitched. 2 in a box. MEN'S KERCHIEFS-Initialed, Em-

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Wenderful Remedy, and I now feel
like a new woman. I have a number of friends who suffer as I aid
and I am advising all to try this reaction. It is a simple,

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There are thousands of afficient people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

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of Piles.

No matter whether your case is ment—you should send for this permanent—you should send for this matter where you live—no matter where you live—no —if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.
This liberal offer of free treatment is too important, for you to neglect a single day. Write now.
Send no money. Simply mail the committee days.

Plan of Socialists

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Of Commerce at a noon function in the Chamber of Commerce committee of meat Wednesday.

At that time it is expected that General Manager J. If Potter of the San Prancisco—Oakland Terminal Railway company will be present to give the company's side of the promotive of the committee will be in session force days.

The committee in charge of the extension.

The committee in charge of the extension proposition has revived an old twill probably be revised with new names.

thrown out at the recent presidential vote for Debs was more than 2.000,-They plan a vigorous campaign to get Debs out of the penitentiary. Formation of an alliance with the Third Internationale of Moscow is another matter scheduled for discussion at this meeting.

Alameda Residents Plan Street Changes



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Denmark Says Her Princess to Marry Wales

BY TWITTH PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.—Engagement of the Prince of Wales to Princess Margaret of Denmark will be announced soon, it was rumored here

cus rift which the atens to develop into an open breach has arisen believe this country and her former diles over the definite and final relation of the freeds. She is a cousin of King Japan to permit the United States to participate even in the smallest participa

and Lillities Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon in Plan of Socialists of Commerce at a noon innecess in the Chamber of Commerce commit-

probably be revised with new names

VETERANS ELECT

Universal Service.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Following an exhaustive inquiry inaugurated because it was feared at first he had met with four play, the police were inclined today to believe that Thomas J. Dufeur of Chicago, who fell to his death 150 feet from the room of a downtown Los Angeles hotel late vesterday, committed sui-

A theory of murder was first advanced because it was rumored that a man answering Dufour's description had been seen riding to the roof with two other men just before the tragedy. Later evidence exonerated the two men from suspicion. Hand marks on the fire wall at the top of the building indicated Du-four had burled himself from the

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley of Castro Valley, and nounce the marriage of their daughted, Willetia E. Stabley, to Clarence G. Barker of Oakland, November at the U. C. hospital for the past four years, being a graduate of that institution. Mr. Barker, spent part of his early life in this place, being a contains directions so simple that graduate of the local grammar any woman can diamond dye any school, and is an engineer on 12cold, 1aded garments, draperies, Southern Pacific, They will reside old, taded garments, draperies, Southern Pacific, They will reside coverings, everything, whether wool, alk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, a from their honeymoon in the south. new, rich, fadeless color.

Eay "Diamond Dyes"—no other ward Chapter of the Eastern Star. Bay "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dveit before. Druggists will show you Diamond Dyes Color Card.—Mystillation of the even-ing was the reception tendered the bridal couples of 1920; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Fibryd McCord. Installation of officers will take place Dec 10. cers will take place Dec. 10.

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Tria, and we want you to try it at our expense. we have a few method that centre's Asthoracter what and we want your arguments of the first in which will be should whose hospitulity he fully appreci-According to the old custom ated in Ohio she had apples and cider

brought. Jesse H. Woods, former merchant. was a Hayward visitor Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Kelsey of Oakland was visiting friends here this week. The Hayward hotel is being ther-oughly renovated by Landlerd Trauber, and the dining room will be opened after the first of the year.

Mrs. Walter Ellis and son and
mother, Mrs. Jenuic Jessup, of Oakland, motored to Hayward Friday to

visit old friends.

The trustees this week paid J. J. Reys f or his lands to be used as part of the new Hayward Memorial park. The price was about \$8000. The electric road is expected to have deeds ready to turn ever shortly.

Peace With Ireland Near, Rumors in London Declare IS GREETED WITH

By WEBB MILLER presented condemning the murders united Press Staff Correspondent. in Ireland and the government's LONDON, Dec. 4.—Rumors of failure to secure conviction of those

Dakland Cribune

MRS. MACSWINEY

A solemn crowd silently wel-

ing Sinn Fem banners.

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LONDON, Dec. 4.—Rumors of failure to secure conviction of those impending peace in Ireland flew guity.

The resolution further condemned Prime Minister Lloyd George, the government's meffective policy from behind the barricades and of reprisals, involving "revenge on bayonets that guard his residence the mnor and it demanded that the NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Muriel at historic No. 10 Downing street, government abundon attempts to was reported to be conducting quiet representations. MacSwiney spent her first evening in was reported to be conducting quiet, repress crime by crime, and that unofficial negotiations with Sinn immediate action be taken to re-WASHINGTON Day 5 -A seri- Private, Margaret is the youngest | MacSwiney spent her first evening in unofficial negotiations with Sinn immediate action by taken to recus rift which threatens to develop child of Prince Valdemar of Den- America visiting relatives and close Fein leaders, seeking a pasts for store peace in the land and reconcile peace.

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fore retiring. She will attend mass. One report in circulation was that at St. Pairick's cathedral tomor. Arthur Griffith, leading head of the Sinn Fem, who was arrested in a recent raid, would be asked to guarter-in-law. Miss Mary MacSwiney as they stepped from the liner to-day. Mrs. MacSwiney was the series of the liner toas they stepped from the liner today. Mrs. MacSwiney was the first
person down the gangplank and a
grateful smile flitted into her face
as she looked upon hundreds holdas she looked upon hundreds hold-

Ireland was quiet but whether A fine usine decorated in the collecture there was a prospect of a ors of the "Irish republic" was "Christmas peace" or because the waiting for her. A stream of auto- Sinn Fein leaders were under arrest mobiles shu into one as hel had could not be that this and was of chine glided away from the water- the qui vivo tought, fully expecting front and started for Fifth avenue, another massice of Bruish officers.

All along the line of march motor- over the week-end. The last two cycle policemen, who guarded the week-ends have been marked by limousine, had trouble holding back such assassinations

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TU DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago.

Plan Street Changes

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4—The residents of the west end district of Alameda will meet with City Manager, Charles E. Hewes temorrow morning for the purpose of discussing the re-urangements of the streets west of Third street. At the present time only one building exists on the territory embraced in the proposed change. The rest of the area is occupied by vegetable gardens.

DIAMOND DYES

Any Woman can Dye now

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No matter how much time you give to the question of a gift for the family at Christmas time, there is no gift you can choose that will give more pleasure to the entire family for years to come than a VICTROLA, the standard of all phonographs.





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50,000 PAIRS OF SHOES ARRIVE FROM MANILA

The time has come, the drummer said, To speak of many things-Of shoes and ships and scaling war,

Of cabbages and kings—
And then, as he stood on the deck of the inbound Pacific Mult ship Venezuela Saturday morning, and looked down on the faces of a group of reporters he added: "But mostly of shoes" He was right. Beneath his feet in the hold of the vessel were

50,000 pairs, all nearly packed ready to hop out and do a, few steps for the American market.

It was the story of a new industry that was unfolded by William J. McKenna, 1639 Broadway, Alameda, and others arriving on the Venezuela. The shoes are the first import from Manila fac-

tories.

McKenna and others said large

Girl Riding to Oakland, Ending Sea to Sea Trip

VALLEJO, Dec. 4 .- Miss Dell O. Lempie, a lo-year-old girl, left here today for Oakland after a trip across the continent on horseback Mr. and Mrs. John Lempie. Miss Lempio made the trip here in 153 days and stated that she will end her journey at San Francisco. She was unaccompanied on the trip from Actmont and fortowed the Lincoln Highway most of the time. She will leave for Aberdeen, Washington, after a short visit in San Francisco to John her parents,

quantities of muchinery had been shipped to the Philippines.

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Waters, Rare Brands, not to be found elsewhere. Cigars and Cigarettes

We know the kind of Cigars he likes to smoke Only in this store can be found the Flor de Mundo and La Mega "Made-In Bond" Cigars. Both are made from the choicest Havana Tobacco.

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STRONG MEN'S STRENGTH Medical Science shows why Spinach and Carrots with organic iron often so surprisingly increase one's strength, vigor and endurance.

This hig burly man lying on the floor OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HIMSELF—but his blood is thin, pale and watery and he simply hadn't the strength and endurance to "go up against" the little fellow. When there is a great deficiency of iron in the blood you often have shortness of breath or palpitive the bar of the strength of the bar of the shortness of breath or palpitive the bar of the shortness of breath or palpitive the bar of the shortness of breath or palpitive the bar of the shortness of breath or palpitive the bar of the shortness of breath or palpitive the bar of the shortness of breath or palpitive the bar of the shortness of breath or palpitive the shortness of b tation of the heart and you may THINK YOU HAVE HEART TROUBLE.

The reason for this is simple: THE IRON IN YOUR BLOOD TAKES THE OXYGEN from your lungs and carries it to every part of your body. WITHOUT IRON YOUR BLOOD CARRIES NO OXYGEN and WITH-OUT OXYGEN you may have shortness of breath; your heart flutters on some slight provocation and sometimes there is A FEELING OF SUFFOCATION OR DIZZINESS, the same as if someone shut off your breath, so no wonder you lose so much of your bodily vigor, strength and endurance.

Scientific experiments have proven conclusively that a secret of the strength, POWER AND ENDURANCE OF ALL STRONG MEN, is an abundance of iron in the blood. Without iron your blood loses its power to change food into living tissue and nothing you cat does you the proper amount of good; you do not get the full strength out of it.

PRIZE FIGHTERS, WRESTLERS and ATH-LETES have learned the value of plenty of plain, coarse foods in their training as such a diethelps supply their blood with tron.

THERE ARE 50,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

Nature put plenty of iron in the busks of grains and the sk ns and pelis of vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood, but madern methods of cookery throw all these things away here is a formanci increase in recent years in anaemia—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendant ills. When you get up the ling tired in the moraingt when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when you are disestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks paie and drawn, do not wait until you go mil to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron with them for a while and see Now your condition inproves.

Now your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment. But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic iron or imperal iron which people usually take. Organic iron is like the iron is your blood and like the iron in spirach, lentils and apples, while metalliciron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids or small pieces of iron. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated orn that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in



organic iron content) to eating half a quart

iron. The reason why is explained in the accompanying article. to eating man a quart of spinath, or one quart of spinath, or one quart of green vegetables. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat. Always insist on having groune organic from—NUXATED IRON. If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package today. In tablet form only, Look for the letter, N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufartness if you do not obtain perfectly manufactory results. For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY or an experience was the common property of the property of the second s

miles. Firebugs are running amuck and many schoolhouses, barns, houses, stores and other buildings

have been mysteriously burned with-in the last thirty days, entailing

losses mounting into large figures.

are on duty at night in this lown, watchmen are guarding twenty-one schoolhouses in Rostraver town-ship, Westmoreland county, be-

tween sunset and dawn, while several deputy state fire matsaals

public and private property, from incendiary blazes and to apprehend

the firebugs who continue their work at night.

Scores of volunteers are adding the officers of the law. One school building after another has been burned. The loss on the structure

at Marion, Washington county, alone was \$80,000. The motive for

these many fires has not been dis-

Up by Two Sailors

VALLEJO, Dec. 4.—While taking we sailers to Napa last night Will-

lam Vaughn, a local chauffour, re-ceived a blow in the jaw from the fist of one of the tars. He showed signs of fighting back and the two gobs jumped out of the car and ran.

Vaughn reported the matter to the

for the sailors. It is believed that the sailors intended to steal the car

if Vaugha had been rendered un-conscious from the blow.

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Up Nights!

Bladder Weakness Quickly Cor-

50 Cent Package Free

rected by Recent Scientific Discovery For Old and Young

police and the officers are looking

Chauffeur Is Beaten

are devoting their entire time Preventing further destruction

Composer Tries Out New Song On American Theater Audience



JOHN WHARRY LEWIS, director of the American theater orchestra, who with Tessa Dent, composed "Evening," a new

Publishing Company Organized in Oakland to Give Public Latest Work of Gifted Artist will be delivered next Sunday at 3 p. m. when the subject will be "Protestantism in Action." The lectures are being given under the auspices of the Forrest Lodge No. 256, Loyal Orange Institution of the United States.

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We make an additional discount for cash. Our quantity buying for our string of stores makes our original prices lower. There

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to-wear department or in the men's suits and overcoats or in the boys' domain, you will receive marked reductions that will surprise

even your fondest expectations.

are many advantages here.

Audiences at the American Theater last week are responsible for
the rise of a new music publishing
house—although they didn't know it.
For, because they applauded a
hauntingly sweet piece of music that
John Wharry Lewis' orchestra played, the American Music Publishing
Company has come into existence, it
was named after the theater: John
Wharry Lewis did the naming—and
incidentally heads the company,
It happened thusly, he and his orchestra played, a quaintly sweet,
catchy melody, and it took like wildfire. The audience "went crazy over
it." And that's what John Wharry
Lewis wanted to know—for it was

his new song, "Evening." composed
by himself and Tessa Dent.
The audiences showed him that the
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IN SAN FRANCISCO

Dorothy K. Vackers, 18-year-old ride, whose home was in New York, and for whom a nation-wide search has been in progress since her disappearance from New York a short time ago, was in San Francisco Friday police were convinced

Acting on information from the east to the effect the she was bedetectives today began a search.

Miss Marie Anthony, hairdresser t an O'Farrell street beauty parlor.

that yesterday afternoon she mar-celled Mrs. Vackers hair. A hotel clerk identified the pic-ture of Mrs. Vackers, as bearing close resemblance to a young wonan who had sat alone in the hotel lobby through mgost of yesterday

afternoon.
Police tonight were checking numerous hotels to find some trace Mrs. Vackers, according to the in-formation to the local police. dropped from sight in New York four days after her marriage. She left her home, the police were informed, ostensibly to go to confession at her church. She never returned.

Lieut: Gordon Will Give Lecture Today

The second of a series of three Harry afternoons will be given this afternoon in St. George hall, Twentyfifth and Grove streets. The speak-er's subject will be "The Scarlet Woman in Twentieth Century Cos-The lecture is scheduled for 3 p. m. The last lecture of the series will be delivered next Sunday at 3

The entertainment committee of Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Orteretainment for lodge members at the meeting in Native Sons' hall. Eleventh street near Clay, tomorrow evening. The arrangements are in charge of Daniel J. Mullins, Bert McCloud, J. Denahy, Jack Mulligan and Henry Kroeckel Jr.

Rheumatism

Like i Dia mine"-Says Pastor Reed: Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures For Years-Now



"Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism--It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been less into taking wrong treatments under the old and false beilef that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. Pastor II, W. Reed says:
"As do some of our highest medical authorities, I now know that "Uric Acid" never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many rears to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my health and strength, through reading "The lance Mysteries of theumatism," a work written by an mighority, who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation:

"I had suffered agoing for years from rheumatism and associated disorders, and Mrs. Reed was tortured with the demon nearliff almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about "Uric Acid" that arminds seemed poisoned. But the "Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many pears. I helleve I was the bardest man in the world to convert! For me to disord the old "Eric Acid" theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false. for the new, scientific understanding of the causes and care of rheumatism, was like asking me to chance my religious beliefs! But I did chance, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did ro!"

NOTE: "The Liner Mysteries of Rheuma-

was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did no." The Inner Mysteries of Rhemmatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about abeumatism and ite noroclated disorders overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man or woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbage or goog. Anyone who sends name and address to H. P. Clearwater, 350-8 Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive it by mall, postage paid and I'll receive it by mail, postage paid and usolitely fees. Send now, lest you forget be address if not a suffery, cut cut thiuxplanation and hand it to some afflicted

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Spiendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream a sailor. Balm from your druggist now. Apply ciubman.

a little of this fragrant, antiseptic. healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passar? of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrance and

VENEZUELA POET FIREBUCS ANUCK SAN DOMINGO

HAVANA. Dec. 4.—Horatio Blanco Fombona, a Venezuelan writer, who was arrested in San Domingo last night by American military amborides landed at Santiago, Cuba, yesterday, having, it is said, been expelled from the Dominican Republic. A despatch to the newspaper El Mundo declares he was deported from San Domingo by the Americans be-Domingo by the Americans be-cause of alleged newspaper activi-ties tending to incite the native population to mutiny against American authority. Fombona, who, in addition to being a news-paper man, has gained considerable fame as a post, began a hunger strike while in prison in San Domingo, protesting against his detention and the class of food

Elks' Club will be held this afternoon st 2 o'clock in the lodge rooms a Fourteenth and Franklin streets. The service is an annual affair in conor of departed members of the lodge and is expected to have a large attendance.

There are this year 273 names of the "In memoriam" list of the lodge who will be remembered at today's services. The memorial day program is in charge of a committee of the follow-

arry W. Moore, William A. Daley oublic lectures being delivered by Mile E Hickox and Arthur G. Bock. Lieutenant D. J. Gordon on Sunday The program for the memorial ser vices which this committee has arranged is as follows:

Instrumental Trio, "Extase"... Game Josephine Holub, violin; Margaret Avery, cello; Joe Holloway, piano. Athenian-Nife Quartette, "The Ra-diant Mora"... Sullivan Eichard Brown, Fred N. Anderson,

(a) Andantino (b) "Le Cyne"

(d) Andantino Lemaro
(b) "Le Cyne" Saint-Saous
Oration P. E. T. of Vallejo Lodge No. 553
Athenian-Nile Quartette "Beautiful
Isle Somewhere" Grigg
Chosing Ceremonies Lodge Officers
Benediction Bro. Percy Grindley
"America" Audience least once, and maybe six or eight times, every night because of bladder weakness. Have you forgotten what the restfulness and luxury of an unbroken night of untroubled sleep is like?

HONORS DIVIDED IN SCHOOL MEET

HATWARD, Dec. 4.—Honors were fairly evenly divided between Hayward, Pleasanton and Liver-more High schools in the athletic meet held here today. The meet was largely attended, students and parents coming in numbers from the outside and local schools. The following were the results;

Basketball, over 110 pounds

Won by Pleasanton: Hayward second, Livermore third. Under 110 pounds-Won ermore; Hayward second, Pleasan-

"Going to goal," over 110 pounds Won by Hayward: Livermore

second. Pleasanton third, Under 110 pounds-Won by Hayward; Livermore second, Pleasan-

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME, CHICAGO **FASHION EXHIBIT**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—One hundred reasons why men leave home will be on visw here Monday before big buyers of women's costumes from all over the coun-

try.
But it will be the costumes and hats and not the beautiful Chicago models that fill them that will draw fashion experts to the Paim Beach fashion revue of the Fashion Art League of America. The "Vamp." composed of red and yellow flimsy materials, with light feathers perching hither and yon, promises to be the most popular creation, according to Madame Ripley, Chicago, fashion expert. Fluffy Ruffles, close waist lines and batik costumes will also be worn, she said. Hats are to be larger with more color.

Alvarado Dairy Is Sold for \$27,000

ALVARADO, Dec. 4.—John Le-mos, Alvarado dairyman, has sold \$27.660. He still controls six other the kidneys occasionally. You must ranches in Wishington township and relieve them like you relieve your will farm on an extensive scale. • bowels: removing all the arids, waste
Owing to the sale of his dairy, and poison, else you feel a dull
Lemos has 250 tons of alfalfa and misery in the hidney region, tharp 500 bales of chaff and oat bay which pains in the back or sick headache, he has thrown on the market.

Lemos will leave shortly for Los is coated and when the weather is he has thrown on the market. Lemos will leave shortly for Los Angeles for a two weeks' trip.

MURDER CONFESSED. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—John Reidy, 24, Milwaukee, Wis., confessed tonight, according to police To neutralize these irritating acids here, that he killed Lee Vaughn and flush off the hody's urinous Waters in a New York hotel the morning of November 3. In the alleged confession, Reidy was said to have admitted he deserted the battleship Arizona on which he was a sailor. Waters was a wealthy

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day.

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MUDDY FIELD PREVENTS FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT ATHLETES FROM DOING FANCY FOOTBALLING

Spectators Get a Kick Out of the Athletes in Track Suits Floundering in the Slush.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The California and Stanford ruggers battled each other to a 0-0 tie yesterday afternoon on the California home lot, the game being played in ankle deep slush. Spectacular Rugby was impossible with the field in the condition it was and both teams were at a disadvantage. Although there was no scoring on either side California is greatly elated over the outcome of the game, for Rugby is supposed to be the main dish of the Cardinal pigskin booters and before the game Stanford had been expected to win by a goodly margin. California not only held Stanford scoreless but carried the game into Stanford territory about two-thirds of the contest. It seems to be California's favorite stunt of late to emerge from a Stanford Rugby game with the score tied.

what little open passing was done, showed greatly to California's credit. The Brain backs outplayed the Stanford backs throughout the contest and several long passing runs gained good ground through the Red. California failed to score when her passes were broken up close to the Stanford goal lines, and although the California routers cheered vigorously in the first half wher Paul Mohr galloped across the line with the half, it was unwarranted joy, for the referee ruled that he had received the ball on a pass from the ground on the Stanford 10-yard mark and that there was no score. It was the only time throughout the chiffe game that either side ran across the goal line of the other.

SOME LONG RUNS

Several long individual runs throughout the game were the only spectacular features. Pierce of California gave the spectators their first thill after about twenty minutes of play in the first half, when he broke away from two tackles and run forty yards through the Stanford team, losing the bail on a tackle on the 10-ward mark before he could pass to Mohr, who was following close and who scooped up the bail to run the remainder of the distance as above related, to no avail.

Morris Kirksey, Stanford's crack track star, was the outstanding star for the Cardinal Kirksey at wing played a wonderful game and on several occasions made his speed count for long runs close to the side lines. In the last minutes of the first half he cantered fifty yards along the side lines following a kick and took the ball into California's territory for the scrum that followed and California booted well down the field to end the scrum that followed and California booted well down the field to end the scrum that followed and California booted well down the field to end the Stanford's team as it took the field

Stanford's team as it took the field

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By BUD MORIARTY

Coach Hunt's Berkeley high school football machine made Lick-Wilmerding eleven of San Francisco took like a first-class sieve yesterday afternoon at Ewing Field, when they ran up fifty-three markers to the natives fourteen. Seven of Lick spoints were forced over the last white line because the coilege town lads were playing the reserve backfield during the first quarter of the fray. Jim Dixon, Ray Moody, Mitchell. Bliss and Bryant were the players for the Red that stood out above the rest Lawrence, fullback for the San Francisco took like a first-class sieve yesterday afternoon at Ewing Field, when they ran up fifty-three markers to the natives fourteen. Seven of Lick-Wilmer-diagners the coilege town lads were playing the coilege town lads were pla

Stanford's team as it took the field looked to contain half the Varsity track team in the person of Kirksey. Half the football team with Jack Patrick and thirteen other players who ventured forth to do baitle in the ancient and venerable game of rugby They looked to be the goods

That's lived up to reputation to a far agreed of the reputation to a far agreeder extent than they did. But the special worked an equal hardship on both teams, for California was pobled of one sure try in the second half when Taul Morr navigated thirty-five yards, with the pigskin only to stip in attempting to dodge this tast Stanford-safety—the last Stanford safety—the last safety safe

make some headway into the lines of the enemy. Seidon did Stanford get any passing rushes started and their backs did not line out, as Hoyle explains they should do in such convertests. Caifornia's backs played in perfect formation, but poor possing tassed fumbles and subsequent loss of the ball on several occasions, just as the parade was nicely under way. Possibly the wet ball was hard to handle, but on one occasion at least the Bears lind an excellent opportunity to dash over the line when somebody spilled the beans by hanging bout the leather egg with three backs. The Bears lind an excellent opportunity to dash over the line when somebody spilled the beans by hanging bout the leather egg with three backs. The Bears lind an excellent opportunity to dash over the line when somebody spilled the beans by hanging bout tready to receive it.

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San Francisco Team Beaten By Big Score

Lick-Wilmerding Eleven Outclassed by the Berke-

firmary Christmas fund is eight the college fown lads were playing the reserve backfield during the first quarter of the fray.

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day and Mickey Alexander do-

That's a good start and now

that the fund is on its way,

good cheer and sunshine to

those who by stress of cir-

cumstances are precluded from enjoying their Christ-

mas holiday in the glow of

their own fireside, with

good health and plentitude.

I sincerely hope that the

lovers of good, clean out-

door sports will make it pos-

sible for those who are con-

fined indoors to enjoy a

other sportsmen will get busy.

nated one dollar.

the air and cross the Red and Gold line.

Berkeley started their second team set of backs against the Lick buys.

A dollar or two is never going to be missed and it will mean a whole lot to the shut-ins out on backs. However, Lick was not to be stopped at the time. They sailed in some and worked two forward passes and an out thegte play for a second toner. have lived up to reputation to a far

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"An apple a day will keep the doctor away" but you can keep the medical gent away by not paying his bill. What most folks need is something that will keep the tax

ing for money. Not any more than most folks do for their right optic. Or George Sawyer does for his fancy weskit. Or Tony Dutro does for his California Girl.

Or Tom Dodd does for the three remaining halrs on his head. Or Doc Terrasso does for his favorite pair of pliers. Or George Heintz does for his greyhounds. Or Lynn Stanley does for the Athens Athletic Club. Or Harry G. Williams does for a parade.

Or Mayor Davie does for a car-nation, Or a football, team does for a football.

Or Julius Horst does for chicken. Or Milt Moore does for four aces. Or Charlie Hannan does for plug of chewing tobacco.

Or Dick Feeley does for his saxophone. Or Tim Flynn does for forty winks. Or Bob Forgie does for his kilts.

Or Fred Schroeder does for the few remaining quarts in his cel-Or Gordon Glidden does for his new overcoat. Or Chief, Lynch does for his bean garden. Or Al Graff DID for his departed cellar.

In other words, the old ones bar-ing been all used up. Mr. Willard flood of sunshine and plenty on Christmas Day.

Yours truly, GEO. J. HANS. Chairman Arbitration Board, Tribune Midwinter League.

goal in the second period two min-utes from the finish.

The first game of the series, played at Berkeler, resulted in a tie, and a third contest may be necessary, al-though arrangements for it have not been made.

Boston College 14, Holy Cross 0. Canton 3, Buffalo 7 (professional) Stamford High 7, Elgin High 0. Georgetown 14, Bethany 6. Detroit College 7, Tulane 0.

U. C. Soccer Eleven Beaten by Cardinal by a 3-to-0 Score

Football Results

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GALLERY . AFTER PLATTENING

BAT VIERRA IN 42 SECONDS

AT THE CORN CLUB AN HE SHYS IT WAS WORTH

THE DILCE OF ADMISSION

ON TEDDY CHARAS FACE WHEN HE LCOKED UP IN THE

day night has made quite a hit with the boxing fans and the pasteboards ton has decided to take another whirl at Battling Ortega, although he announced after the last bout that he was through with the whole

Ortega family.
Frankie Burns is on the card after a long lay-off. Frankic will entertain Mr. David Shade of Con-cord. Jimmy Dundee and Harry Pelsinger will open their 1920 sea-son a little late, but they will carry it into the new year.
Dick Trounce, the old-timer, is

in the comedy bout. Jimmy Burns and Racehorse Roberts have been paired off again and Leo Matlock will tangle with Tommy Robson. Johnny Nunes and Caesar Attell round out the bill.

Ottega and Burns will train at Ortega and Burns will train at West Oakland this afternoon.

By Rod Soccer Teams Play 2 Games On This Side

Fruitvale Fans Will Be Given First Game of the

Season.

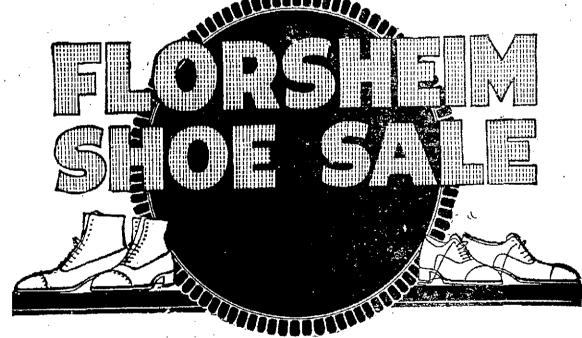
The California Football soccer teams have had a tough time this winter finding playing fields, but now it looks like that sort of trouble is over for the remainder of the season. Today teams will have two new fields to play their games on and interest in the race for the 1920-21 championship should increase as the enson goes along

Old Fruitvale Recreation park, at Fruitvale avenue and East Tenth street, will be one of the new fields.

will referee and the kick-off is at \$230 p. m.

At Washington park, in Alameda, the Alameda Beths will have the Burns as their opponents. The Alameda team, after the beating received in the first game with the Burns, will be out to get revenge with a much improved team. Alterton, their new man, shoped up fine last Sunday against the Olympics. Strong, who managed the Skinner & Eddy team in the Northwest, will make his debut, ac will Smith, who played with the A. E. F. in France and learned the soccer game in Scotland. The Alameda line-up will be: Cameronfi Gordon, McLain, Thompson, Smith, Highett, Murdock, Allertons, Towns, Strong, Spurgeon.

The Burbarians and Varons will meet in the percending Olympics will meet in the percending Olympics will meet the Potrers Union Iron in the main event. The first game will start at the Potrers Union Iron in the main event. The first game will start at I p. m. The Celtics and Thistles will play at Eighth and Market, in San Fran-cisco at 2:30 p. m.



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Schedule of Games in Tribune League Today

(Starting at 2(15 P. M.)

CLASS B DIVISION.

Central Oakland Merchants vs. Allendate Merchants at Allendale

. (Starting at 10:30 A. M.) Andresien All Stars vs. C. L. Best Cruisers at San Leandro league

Grove Street Tigers vs. R. W. Tutt Hardware at Ninety-first Ave., Best Steel Co. vs. Melrose Athletic Club at High and E. Tenth St.,

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK. CLASS A DIVISION-George Nissen at San Leandro, side at Alameda. Bobby Vellou at the Coast League Park.

CLASS B DIVISION—Hank Miller at Key System Park. Apple at
Mclrose. Frank Elder at Hayward. Pierotti at Allendale playground.

Zimmerman at Elmhurst.

CLASS A DIVISION.

Halton-Didlers vs. Crystal Laundry at Lincoln Park, Alameda, California Cotton Mills vs. Coast Tiro and Rubber Co. at Coast C. L. Best Tractors vs. Alameda Bethlehems at San Leandro League Park.

(Starting at 2:15 P. M.) Uspecs vs. Crystal Laundry Jrs. at Key System Park, Oakland Moose vs. Elmhurst Merchants at Elmhurst, Ninety-first

Melrose Merchants vs. Hayward Natives at Hayward. Peet Bros. Soap Co. vs. Modern Woodmen at High and East Tenth

CLASS C DIVISION.

Yankee All Stars vs. Fruitvale Cabs at Hawthorne Playground in

A FOOTBALL STORY wanted to play the U.S. C. l. Inter said N. l. T.. The B. otherwise the U. C., is a Cla otherwise the U. C., is a Class AA II. In this kind of a game they do not wear P. V. D.'s like they do at soccer, and they don't have ally packages come C. D. P. Occasionally an accident happens and a stone-cutter chisels R. I. P. The O. H. C. is coming F. O. B. to help the hulb specialists of the south to get the do-ray-me. Dealers in arnica are loading up the vats preparatory to the opening of the basketball season.

It takes a game gay to get his nose pressed into the mud without squawking, but what of the little basketbuller who has his good looks jammed on a bardwood floor?

Jess has been so long challeng-ing Dempsey to a return match that there is a suspicion that he

Bill Brennan lights Dempsey next. Then comes Willard and Georges Carpentier. When interviewed this

carpentier. When interviewed this morning, Homer Jones acted very mysteriously and it might be that be has lined up a hout with the champion.

Fourth of July.

The Los Angeles Grand Jury that is investigating the Coast League baseball scandal is without the shadow of doubt the grandest grand jury that ever grand juried anywhere in the west.

Once in a while you get a grand jury and at other times you draw a granny jury.

Bass are reported running off Rodeo. Now if somebody would tip us off where they are running to we might do business.

Acoccoing to returning anglers, the Napa Slough was the Slough of Despond last week-end.

Almost forgot about Pinele. Since started to min all the hules on him attent are filled up

Gus Londos still maintains that Homer Jones did not defeat him last Wednesday night. Gus says both shoulders were not pinned. This scenario writing thing is

This scenario writing thing is getting to be a craze.
"Have you written your scenario yet," asked Tommy Simpson of Harold Broom the other afternoon. "Naw," replied Broom, "I ain't not none. I seen her with another guy yesterday an' quit."

Homer Jones was down at fight headquarters telling the boys now he licked Gus Londos. Another colored gentleman tired of listening to Homer. "Say, noan," he whirhed, "you ad say yo name he Jones." "Dat's right, dat's me," said the "Patts right, dat's me," said the boxer,
"An' Ah unnerstan 'yo fust name be Homair?"
"Yo such understan' right. Boss, dat's me again."
"Den would you all min' doin' me de favah o' flyin' home to yo' lofe?"

Homer flew-but into a rage. The mer new—but into a rage.
"Yo be some fresh ain't yo" he yelped. "Say, man, Ah cally wishes you was a fightin' an' Ah was your antag'nist. As would use, an uppa-cut and sen' you clear through de ceilin', den yo would all keen on agoin through de rest ob de buildin' till yo met Joe Gans."

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LITTLE JOE BUSHERS GET MAD ENOUGH TO PLAY FOR THE 'GATE'

Babe Hollis Will Work Against the Crystals

Today At Coast League Orchard.

By EDDIE MIRPHY

After a couple of months of hiring and firing of ball players, managers of teams in The OAKLAND. TRIBUNE Midwinter, managers of teams in The OAKLAND. TRIBUNE Midwinter, mously green. Carefully-placed sand, bunkers of various sizes and shapes bunkers of various sizes and shapes bunkers of various sizes and shapes possible and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy picking the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the time is now ripe for the dopesters to get busy all the ripe for the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the form of the pennants in the three divisions. The label and the pennants in the three divisions are related to play be a pennant which was allowed managers to build up their hall be all three divisions. The label and the pennant which was allowed managers to build up their hall busy and the pennant which was allowed managers to build up their hall be all three divisions. The label and the pennant hall be all three divisions. The label and the play working of particular to play the pin between the play working of the pin between the pin to pla eague are now satisfied they have rounded up the strongest course agreed by the winners of the pennants in the three divisions. The first limit which was allowed managers to build up their ball clubs was reached last Wednesday night and only two players in the Class-A jobs today. Rego of the Alàmeda Beth's was released, but caught on with the Hayward Natives in the Class-B league. Monte of the player out of a job, but he just signed with the Coast Tire team to help out Phil Koerner last Sunday. Sam Markowitz was also released by Koerner because he is too sick to play ball.

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Teams Will Battle for

Defeat Would Drop the

Tractors to Basement

Archie Medlin drew his recease from wish to pitch against the Crystals.'
Alameda Beths because he had to the Washers got quite a "rise" out urn to his home in the San Joaquin of Babe by juiting him on the pan hecause they thought he was throwitt went into effect without one ing the "emery ball" now and then. Yer voicing dissatisfaction. The and Babe wants to shoot them getoes so it The TRIBUNE League have at the rubber at Lincoln Park this of the TRIBUNK League have at the rubber at Lincoln Park this in this things to say about Phil atternoon and promises to make the mer these days for his effects to fy all players on his club Phil atternoon and promises to make the waster of the accounts are in the bench while of every Class A manager in the promised to give Lane his regular, that no trouble in getting Charley ett of the Alameda Beths to take tof the Alameda Beths to take McCord for shortstop. No other ager John Budge of the Crystals has ers were needed by Class A maners, so Koerner decided to keep the George Cantua, but it seems that nore Class A Race Should

right to Finish

In players who were not in the a last Sunday will make their today and their records indicting that their presence will make of the clubs look a bit stronger that the Class A race will be a ne almost to the last game y four games have been played the club in the Class A race but vers of The TRIBUNE League the two ball clubs. When they decided to have the winners of today's game take all the gate receipts the cast the league this in is the best they have seen or of the amateur and semi-pro players. The two-game lead in the bay district for the of the amateur and semi-pro players. The two-game lead in the Halton-Didiers hold over the five clubs is considered a good margain because the first base and Louis Coldensen at short. Billy Cohen is sick in bed and right now look pretty even on the land and Menor at second "Dutch" Be Tight to Finish ile afternoon's games in the Class is afternoon's games in the Class fill bring the Halton-Didiers and stal Laundry teams together at ion Park in Alameda, the Coast and Rubber team against the fornia Cotton Millers at the st League Park, and the C. L. Tractors and the Alameda to le at the San Leandro League

Hollis Wants to Get Even On the Crystals

An elaborate scheme is proposed whereby the fairways at Sequoyah division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Playing Manager F. Smith, E. Martin, will be covered with a luxuriant surfact of Bermuda grass from which series when ease of injuries or sickness make it necessary for the players should be able to play brassy clear men.

Following is the list of players with Quellich, E. Cunningham, I. Prisk, which the clubs in the Class A and E. F. I. Didier T. Vonah Allan Tocher. Will be covered with a luxuriant surface to the case musi complete the S. Nielsen and F. Carman CENTRAL OAKLAND MERCHANTS or sickness make it necessary for the league directors to permit signing of Ruckley, W. Hurston, George Viani Ruckley, W. Hurston, George Viani equoyah an ideal course over which he Northern State championship ould be staged. Sequoyah's pic-uresque and hospitable clubbouse is

Stanford Girls Win Hockey Games From Mills College Team

PALO ALTO, Dec. 4.—The Milis ollege girls spent an enjoyable termoon here today as the guests of

GOSSIP of Complete Roster of Players In the Tribune Leagues

SPLIT THREATENED IN

Another split in the Big Ten Confer- row. An important decision reached ence was threatened here tonight as was to the effect that players here a result of a deadlock between Wis- after must be numbered, cousin and Ohio State representatives. As a result of the Oh

Play the Fleet Team Here

SOUTH REND, Ind. 1sec. 4 - Pro-stang the condition of George Gipp. fotre Dame's star halfback, will per-nic. Notre Dame will accept a chai-tic. Thouse fleet

Cover has been ill with pneumonia for more than a week,



Omaha Baseball Club

Notre Dame May JUNIOR LEAGUES WILL PROVIDE FAST GAMES FOR THE FANS TODAY

Game Hinges On the Hayward Natives and the Melrose Merchants Expected to Draw Biggest Crowd of Day.

> The Class B and C Clubs of The TRIBUNE Mid-winter League should put on some fast ball games for the fans who will flock out to see them in action this morning and afternoon. In the Class B race the clubs are pretty well scattered with the Melrose Merchants out in front and the Espees and Hayward Natives following them. The Woodmen and Peets are tied for fourth place. In the "C" race the C. L. Best Cruisers and Melrose Athletic Club nines are leading with the Best Steel team runners up.

Jim Thorpe's Football Team **Gets Trimmed**

"Swedish sign" on the pole grounds here this afternoon. "Swede" Youngstrum, the blonds yard line On the first play Pat Smith of Michigan fumbled and Lowe. the old Fordham star, recovered for Canton on Buffalo's 12-yard line. Thorpe and Guyon failed on three Soid to J. F. Durch from placement.

The big game in the B league is son will chuck for the Crystal. Edbilled at the Hayward diamond, where the Hayward Natives will neet the Melrose Merchauts. A peetty pitching battle is expected to be dished by Babe Keller of the Natives and Fred Mitterwald of the Merchauts. The Hayward team will appear in brand new uniforms and will please it through the business section of the town before the waine.

CRYSTALS IS ISPIESS

At the Key System park, Fortieth and San Tablo, the Espees, who are helding second place, will meet the Crystal Laundry Juniors Edde Net

tangle with the Peet Soan nine. The teams are running neck and neck in the drst division. Carol "Dummy" Land or Frank Biggs will chuck for the Woodmen, while Bill Plummer will do the honors for the Peets.

At the Allendale playgrounds, the Allendale Merchants will endeavor to use the Central Merchants for a stepping stone to get out of the Class B cellar. The low position of the Allendale club is a surprise, but Manager Frank Smith expects his boys to hit winning form today.

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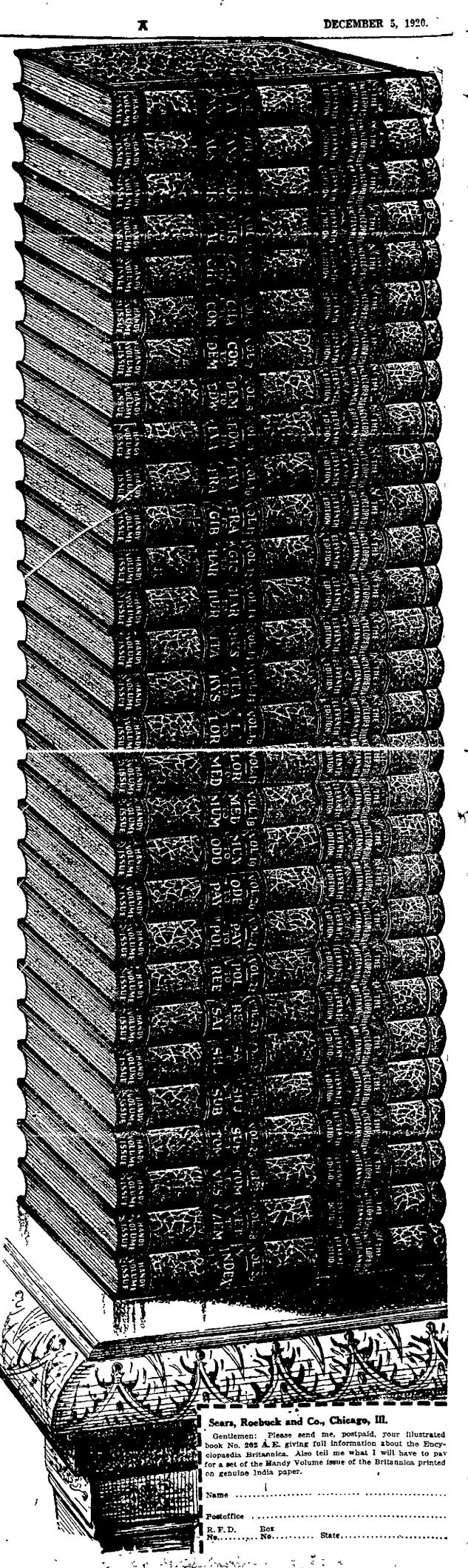
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JOHN F. A. MAGUINE, Master
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December 5, stated meeting. Reunion, December 14, 15, 15, 17, J. A. HILL, 33° Hon. Secy.

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Prankin streets. Regular meeting of the Bundle, Dec. 17. Nomination of officers.

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Nominations close on Monday, December 13.

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> J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

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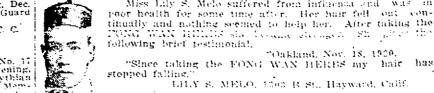
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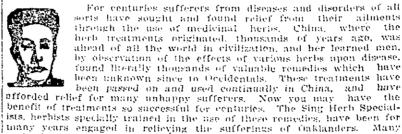
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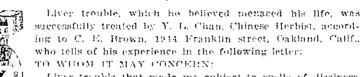


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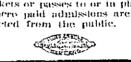
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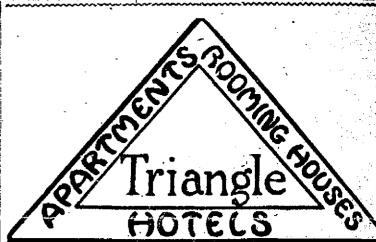
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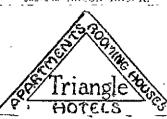
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attenu tais inecting, public invited.
George C. Hilton, show manager.

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SAN JOSE ELKS WILL REMEMBER ABSENT ONES

SAN JOSE, Dec. 4.-The annual memorial exercises of the San Jose longe of Elks will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the club's lodgerooms in North First street. The enlogy will be delivered by the Rev. A. W. Noel Porter and a tribute Of our own rusing; Leshorns, Reds, Rocks, Ruff Orn; also laying hens, 1918 Quirley; out High, or 38th ave. I are Our smalley baby thicks begin arriving Jc. 2d. Place quantity orders now, before supply duantity orders now, before supply will be rendered by the Elks' orfully booked. Incubators, brooders, Coulson's Poultry Peods; free delivery Phone order, pay driver. C. E. Hill Co. 494 11th st., opp. T. and D. Oakland 7151. have been only a dream.

Oration Bro. A. W. Noel Porter "Souvenir" Edward German Orchestra. losing..., Officers of the Lodge

SWITCHING OVER FOR NEW MODE

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 4 .- The C. Best Tractor company has laid off 50 men temporarily while the re-naining crew of 250 is switching over the plant preparatory to manufacturing the new model tractor. The new machine is a 33 and it is under-CLACE your order now for White Leghorn haby chiels and hatching engs from heavy laying stock prices reas; a few fine cockerels at \$5 ca. Wm L Howell, breader, 4064 Agua Vista St., J car, 28th ave, line.

PULLETS—R. Reds. Orpingtons; all adjustment of present machinery, laying; overstocked 5530 Taft ave. Recently the superior court gra Recently the superior court grant-PEN White Wyandottes. 3910 Rhoda its name from the Best Gas Traction company to tractor company, as the old name was confusing and caused

Delta Section Field

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BYRON, Dec. 4.-Byren Red Cross memberships for 1929-1921 Richmond High to have reached the total of 166. Of Richmond High to ners. 945 Arlington st., Oakland.
500 W. L. Pullets \$1 up; see Fixt. real estate for ranch. Fruitvale 1533.

Berkeley Postmaster

BERKELEY, Dec. 4. - Post-master R. A. Berry has been advised that a big barn with its contents on hls farm near Marysville was destroyed by fire on Friday. The loss is \$7000. Two tractors, 100 sacks of grain, ten tons of hay and stores and tools were burned. and other

STUDENTS HOLD DANCE. STUDENTS HOLD DANCE.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4.—The Federated Students held a meeting and dance in the Oakland Auditorium has a fund of \$390 for presents and tonight. Joseph Peslin and William Singer recited a number of or-

LOT young laying hens, pullets, cheap for quick sale. 471 61st st. POLLTRY, rabbits; mkt. prices; will call. Harrison, 5612 Harrison ave.

CATTLE GOATS, ETC. FRESH Jersey cow, heavy milker, ; years old. 1510 Oregon st. Berke-ley 2002W.

FRESH family cows 846 52d ave. GATS-Coming fresh, \$15 up: also feq! milker and fine marked Tog-genburgs 2203 San Palda ave., Berkeley

GRADE Torgenbergs, also backs % breed are sign of the first state of t

GOOD goat for sale; fresh January, 1520 38th avenue,

HORSES AND VEHICLES

TEAM ranch horses cheap, also two other horses, three pinto ponies and three slock saddles. 2702 Poothill blvd.

Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eurnicott of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Vanner a

Asparagus Plow Is Invented by Contra Costan

BYRON, Dec. 2.—Louis A. Wetmore, Stockton representative of Libby, McNeill & Libby, who have 4000 geres in asparagus on the Sargent Canal ranch and Ty-ler island, in the Delta section, has purchased a plow, the inven-tion of John Augusto of Oakley, Centra Costa county, which blds fair to revolutionize work in asparagus fields. The implement is really eight plows in one, pulled by a tractor. Three of the plows, arranged like an ordinary gang. throw the dirt to one side, while the opposite three bank the earth on the other side. Pollowing the six is a double mold-board, which turns the earth in both directions thoroughly pulverizing it. Here tofore plows for asparagus fields

CONTRA COSTANS TO HAVE COUNT DANCE SERIES

which the entire county is invited, which the entire county is invited, will be the first of a proposed series of annual dances which will be given in the name of the county.

Folk from both town and county.

Santa Claus and other enjoyable. Folk from both town and country will meet at the first "county ball," and the president of the county, Theo. H. Hook, and his wife, will lead the

WILL BE UNIQUE

PUTALUMA, Dec. 4. - Thankful for the opening of the main thor- of the Spanish-Am-rican War Vet- it was, the committee had outdone oughfare Petaluma merchants are legans has announced the annual itself in preparing an elaborate and proparing an extensive and unique nnuai Christmas festival week. Besides the annual Christmas tree the following features will be in-Corn Is Harvested auto race, rooster burlesque fight, a

R. H. Chiekens, an agree particles. Mrs. II.

W. Hayes, 3786 High st.

BYBON, Dec. 4.—Picking field wing the season and elements and open-air durar down the center of the street and ending with a big open-air ball.

R. J. St. pullets and D. M., \$1 to \$1.75 hadding the product to the cribs, of which there are several thoughand on the banks of the various tracts. About a ton to the agree is the average pullets & weeks old. The Christmas toy dance will be learned to the cribs of the banks of the various tracts. About a ton to the agree is the average pullets. About a ton to the agree is the average pullets. About a ton to the agree is the average pullets. The christmas toy dance will be complete of the social held by the C. L. Chib of the Wesley Methodist in the product of the social held by the C. L. Chib of the Wesley Methodist in the product of the social held by the C. L. Chib of the Wesley Methodist in the product of the social held by the C. L. Chib of the Wesley Methodist in the product of the social held by the C. L. Chib of the Wesley Methodist in the product of the social held by the C. L. Chib of the Wesley Methodist in the product of the wesley methodist in the form of the comming with a big open-air ball.

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Expression and the season and elements and the Chirismas was the chief characteristic of the social held by the C. L. Chib of the Wesley Methodist in the Expression of the Wesley Methodist in the form of the comming year as follows: George that a given time grant and an elements and the represented in a musical cadence. The scene will open with the toys hanging on the comming year as follows: George the comming year as fo

ners. 945 Arlington st., Oakland.

OW. L. Pullels \$1 up; see Fivi, real in keeping with every drive during estate for ranch. Fruitzle \$1531.

OK. L. RED hens (blue ribbon): 5 W. L. pullets, 1 W. L. register, \$100 keeping with every drive during the war, Byron never falling to go over the top. The fund for the relative old (very fine). Berkeley \$1275.

T. L. Red roosters, \$2 months old for breeding; fine stock, Call Sunday at \$255 Madeline st. 2 blocks will reach its quoin of \$500.

The secondary for breeding; fine stock, Call Sunday at \$255 Madeline st. 2 blocks will reach its quoin of \$500.

The secondary fine in the story-low are from liver for he wife of Harold M. RICHMOND. Dec. 4.—The gympashment of the Richmond Union high school is to be fitted up with many long the properties. The wife of James Deery, now, 10, a daughter.

Our fine for fine is for the wife of James Deery, now is announced yesterday. Bilds are found for the properties of Hongling on Lawrell and there is little doubt Byron will reach its quoin of \$500.

The secondary fine is forty-low are form liver. The keeping with every drive during and to fine look, Arthur Frisk, Andrew Grass, A. Reld, John G. Lagrange, and some fine properties of the wife of Harold M. RICHMOND. Dec. 4.—The gympashm of the RICHMOND. Dec. 4.—The gympashment for head of the RICHMOND. Dec. 4.—The gympashment for heads of the look of the laying of a new maple floor in the gymnasium, and for the installation of 192 steel lockers. The former floor in the gym was of pine, and is thought dangerous in its present condition.

Courts are to be built for basket-i GILLETT To the wife of Richard A. Gillett. Nov. 7, a gon. boxing childitions will be given. The fixed to he asked to joint also and make of the club one of the best there is in any of the interior towns.

Courts are to be built for basket-i GILLETT To the wife of Richard A. Gillett. Nov. 7, a gon. Gillett. Nov. 7, a gon. Nov. 29, a daughter. HARE To the wife of Thos. J. Hare, Nov. 20, a daughter. HARE To the wife of Elmer B. Harris, Nov. 20, a daughter. HARE To the wife of Norman B. Harris, Nov. 20, a daughter. HARE To the wife of Norman B. Harris, Nov. 23, a gon. Suffers Fire Loss thought dangerous in its present

Community Tree Is Planned for Newark NEWARK, Dec. 4 -The Bluebird Tuesday made arrangements for a community Christman free in the Newark grammar school on the

The Fed- Newark Factory to Enamel Its Ranges the happy gathering. Swall of the family of the family. Mrs. Corriea entertained at dinner denginer. Manufacturing Company at Newark the fourteen mornhers of the family. Sharking.

is having the furnaces built for its enameling plant, where all enameted parts for their stoves and range; Will trade for chickens, rabbits, will be treated. In the past such beautiful Japanese Spaniel, pes, work was done in the East. This male, valuable stud dog. Berk. 553J department will make it necessary to employ at least twenty more hands

> \$85,000 Land Deal ment dated Jamesry 5, 1919, where- annound

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George Morre, who has been in Maybelle ave. Journ to Hopking at the hospit distributed for exercising markets.

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Richmond Society and Fraternal HILF MILLIN Bazaars Are Season's Successes

RICHMOND, Dec. 4.—The bazaar Clubs. This is an unusually large of the Pythian Sisters, Temple No. Published The Payellar business S6, held yesterday afternoon, turned neeting of the club will be held in the clubrooms Monday afternoon to was announced this morning. Finan- hear the report on the bazaar which cially it could not have been more has been such a success. encouraging, and since all who at-tended were much pleased with the Election of officers, initiation and sale, the members feel that it was plans for a social and card party completely satisfactory. The hot and a Christmas party during the waffles that were served seemed to mouth occupied the evening hours at waities that were served seemed to mouth occurried the avening hours at the came of the Zephyr on the night previous the Pythian Sisters had enjoyed an important business meeting and "kid party" that was also a gala occasion. Officers were nominated in preparation for the coming election and find the control of the coming election and property of the complex of the coming election and property of the complex of the Zephyr Recheat lodge. Mrs. Carrie Spiersch lo

class initiation, and a juvenue entertainment that was a scream from
it was announced that the next meetstart to finish, was enjoyed. Mrs.
Wattingham and J. Hunt won the
prizes in the kid contest that was
held at that time.

The finish of the finish and the for the Christmas trees to be
held December 23 for the children
and finishes of the finishes and held at that time.

Pythian Sisters of Contra Costa and families of the Odd Fellows, and temple No. 113 meet tought in regular session to hold class initiation pointed to attend to the matter: and for the yearly election of offic Grace Curry, Robert Parker, Eliza-cers. Over the refreshments later beth Word, Eva Word, Jack Johnin the evening when the immediate son. business has been finished, the mem-bers will discuss the Christmas tree entertainment to be given soon, and was begun yesterday afternoon, is other holiday activities of interest. reported to have been a most en-

Liberty Yeomen met last night and patronized the booths all day and obligated two candidates for mem—the women in charge were delighted bership. Owing to the absence of with the outcome of the sales as anothe drill team the initiation was nounce dlast night. Enough merpostponed until next meeting. A chandise, however, remained for the WALNUT CREEK, Dec 4.—An cold fashioned town meeting, sponsored by the Centra Costa Farm burean, will be held in the Walnut Creek town half on the night of Dec town half of D men children, a Christmas tree. Santa Claus and other enjoyable features provided to make It an occasion of note.

What will perhaps be the last grand march. The other officers of leap year dance in Richmond for the county tederation will also be in four years will be enjoyed tonight four years will be enjoyed tonight of considerable importance. The de-at Moose hall at an entertainment grees of the order will be conferred by the chambers of commerce in all the "first, last and real leap year of the towns to entertain a large dance," the event promises to be enclosed by a large mapping of the secured, which asjoyed by a large number of local sures a program of much interest; enthusiasis. A good orchestra has and at the conclusion of the enter-been provided for the occasion, and tainment a banquet will be served. the leap year features planned are guaranteed to furnish everyone who attends with enough enjoyment to lich, O. J. Ripley and E. E. O'Brien, last until next leap year.

Acantha' chapter, (order of the Easter Star, will hold one of the most iten proved to be a delightful suc-important meetings of the year next cess, a large number of members Friday night, December 10. The order of the association have association will be the installation of the low gathered at East Shore park for the event last state. The less dearge officers elected some weeks ago.

The Mary B. Hamilton auxiliary entertainment of the association, as an extensive and unique birthday party of the todge will be complete affair, to be combined with the celebrated next Tuesday, December 7. Committees have been planning the event for some time.

Seventeen members of the Itichmond club will go to Crockett Wed- and an orchestra of picked musi-nesday, December 8, to attend the class will furnish the music. Other regular meeting of the Contra Costa leatures also were presented as spe-

Frisk, Andrew Fragulia Jr., mem-bers junior committee. The charter members are V. A. Byer, L. V. Eichichmond High to

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Surprised by Friends
IRVINGTON, Dec. 4. — The members of the family of Mr. and Mrs.
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MARLAIA—To the wife of Mark Marlam, Nov. 36, a son.
PEDDER—To the wife of Stanley
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of aminsement, dinner was served at midnight, which closed the festivi-

Gifted Speaker Will Talk in Centerville

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 4.—The Country Club will have an unusuar Country Club will have an unusual w. H. Lenett. 31. Oakland, and trent at its meeting in Centerville Florence II. James. 22. Ookland, and Tuesday when Miss Martha Chick.

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> Shipping Board Denies Martinez Ships For Homes

MARTINEZ, Dec. 4. Hopes entertained by Chamber of Commerce officials that several of the nine United States Shipping Board yessels on theh mud flats at Benicia might be obtained to relieve houing conditions here are blasted today. The shipping board apparently does not intend that it- idle ships are to be used as lodging houses, as indicated in the following telegram received ye-terday afternoon in answer to a Chamber of Commerce request that several of the vessels be docked at the municipal wharf: Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.

Ralph M. Wight, President Martinez Chamber of Commerce, Martinez, Your telegram 30th ultime. Re-

gret it will not be practcable for shipping hoard to permit use idle ships for housing purposes.
W. S. BENSON.

DOLLAR FACTO SEEKS RICHM

The Richmond club bazaar that

Mrs. Eva Lang entertained at a

was 16 years old yesterday. Five

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The Security Benefit association

entertained at one of the most in-

teresting of the holiday dances to-night at East Shore park, Jack Crow

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with games and music.

away and W. L. Mason, officer Vice-President Mullen of the Heinz company of Pittsbur f industrial sites with the pr locating a branch manufa plant of the corporation in nond. They were shown various II. A. Stiver of the Southern Co., and Secretary W. J. Wall class initiation, and a juvenile en- were initiated into membership, and he Chamber of Commerce. The corporation expects to a building and establish a plan an initial investment of \$500. is said, and would employ

DEATHS

ORSEY—In this city, Decen 1929, Lauru H. Dorsey, wife late Hon, George W. E. Dorse sister of Mrs. John Thom Baker, Oregon, and niece of Mary Pierce of Oakland, 2 na California, later of Fremoi

California, later of Fremon braska.
Notice of funeral hereafter HARE—In Oakland, Dec. 3, James W. Hare, beloved husbalies lola Hare of Concord father of James C. Hare and father of James of J. E. deceased a native of Wesninia, aged 55 years 1 mont 23 days.
San Jose papers please co-Friends are respectfully to attend the funeral Mondaz 6, at 1:30 p. m. from the par Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph 23d st.
Interment Mt. View Cemeti HOPKINS—In San Francisco, I. birthday party last night in honor of her daughter, Leah Lang, who

23d st.
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HOFKINS—In San Francisco, E
her 3. Charlotte I. Hopkins, be
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Julia I. Hopkins, loving sis
Charles W. and the late Eug.
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Friends are respectfully
to attend funeral services Me
December 6, at 2 o'clock p. m.
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Remains at the residence chathe Fowler Undertaking Co.
MENSICK—In Alameda. Docem
Samuel P. Messick, beloved hof Martha W. Messick, lovin
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F. and A. M.; Alameda Chapi
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Shrine, and Alameda Lodge
Friends are invited to attend
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at 11 o'clock a. m., from the This evening at the Richmond clubhouse the Onetah tribe of the Redmen will hold a class adoption

cral services tomorrow (Mon at 11 o'clock a.m., from the dence chapel of the Fowler : taking Co., 2244 Santa Clars Alameda. Interment private. 10RGAN—In Oakland, Dec. 3. Oldan—in Oakland, Dec. 3. George-Edward Morgan, dear loved husband of Mrs. Eliza Morgan, loving father of E. Morgan, a native of New aged 57 years 1 month 12 day.

Friends and acquaintance respectfully invited to atten

o'clock p. m. from the Fr Chapel of C. N. Cooper, 33477 st. Incineration Onkland st. incideration Oakland torium, NORTON-In Oakland, Dec. 3 NORTON—In Oakland, Dec. "3, George Nelson Norton, lovin of Mr. and Mrs George Nort of Berkeley: a native of Ho aged 14 years.

Friends, and acquaintance respectfully invited to atter funeral Monday, Dec. 6, 1920, o'clock a. m. from the family dence, 2122 Ashby ave., Ber under the auspices of Boy Troop No. 25. Sacramento Troop No. 25. Sacramento Ilonolulu papers please copy. OHE THE—in Berkeley, Decem-1929, Irene Leekley Orear, be

1929, Irane Leekley Orear, be wife of James Irvin Orear, not firvin H. Orear, and sist Eugene Leekley and W. G. ley of San Francisco, and M. Ball and Walter I. Leek. Albuquerque, New Mexico, a of Galena, Illinois, aged 50 ye Friends are resectfully invational the funeral services, day, December 5th, 1920, a p. m., from her late residence Benvenue avenue, Berkeley. QUINA—Charles Clayton Quin foved husband of Sadle Henne Quinu, son of the late Williand Florence A. Quinn, brot. W. H. Quinn, Jr., Edward M. and nephew of Mrs. A. W. H. a member of San Mateo Loc Elks.

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Friends are respectfully wired to attend the funerative Monday afternoon, Dier 6, 1920, at 2 clock hards Emechant church, cor. tecito avenue and Bay Place, land. Interment private, PASCOE, MONTHE J. We des

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J. GORMAN & SO 2222 Dana_Berkeley

Press Staff Correspondent. HINGTON, Dec. 4.—Assert-gambling in grain is the son for the slump in prices products, Senator Capper of today declared that there is n gamblers" conspiracy to people and farmers out ofus of millions of dollars." this statement, Capper made bill he will introduce in g by imposing a tax of ten on all reals in grain fu-accept when actual delivery is plated. bill," said Capper, "will stop bling in wheat, corn, cotton er farm products. It will the wheat pit and black-If will put out of business usands of wire houses and

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ARRIVALS AND

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TO ARRIVE, Sunday, December 5.

Monday, December 8,

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Tuesday, December 7,

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Monday, December 6.

Seattle, stmr. Cordova, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Victoria, stmr. Admiral Sebree, 3 p. m., pier

Wednesday, December 5, his, simt, Cape Henry, --

Close at Ferry newforths— as follows (one bear earther at main affices)

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FOR DESTRALIA—Becomber 13, 3 p. m.

(Per British stourner Makura)

FOR NEW ZEALAND—Becomber 13, 3 p. m.

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FOR MEXDINA AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—December 11, 10 a. m.

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FOR MONGKONG—Becamber 3, 5 p. m.

(Per stourner Empress of Japana)

FOR CHINA-2 December 3, 5 p. m.

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Saturday, December 4

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Coos Bay, stmr. Yellowstone, 12 m., pier 27,
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